News is not news unless it's true. The Post and the Associated Press set the standard for true news.

# The Washington Post.

Today—Rain and colder. Tomorrow—Fair; colder. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 37. 1931—Highest, 48; lowest, 33. Details on page 18.

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# LINDBERGH MAKES GANGSTERS ENVOYS

## AUTHORIZES TWO TO DEAL WITH KIDNAPERS OF CHILD; JOHNSON IS STILL GRILLED

### Suspect Was Away From Home Night of Crime.

### MILK CAP DATE IS SEEN AS CLEW

### Possible Link Is Also Found in Shipyard Ladder Wood.

Hartford, Conn., March 5 (A.P.).—Henry (Red) Johnson, Englewood, N. J., sailor, was held for further questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby tonight as a result of information obtained by county officers in a prolonged grilling.

Two possible links in the case were made public by officials as a partial basis for detaining Johnson, a friend of Miss Betty Gow, the child's nurse.

One of these clews was a milk bottle cap, dated Wednesday and apparently used by a New Jersey dairy, found in Johnson's green coupe in which he said he arrived at a brother's home in West Hartford at 1:30 a. m. that day.

**Sailor Held Incommunicado.**

The other was the disclosure that the ladder used by the kidnapers was of the same type and kind of wood as those used in a Bronx shipyard, in which is kept the yacht of Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and Johnson's former employer.

The milk bottle cap, said an official who would not permit the use of his name, would indicate that Johnson could not have arrived here at the time he gave. The caps, the official explained, are dated a day before their use.

Johnson, taken into custody yesterday by request of Englewood police, was held incommunicado in a cell in the county building after extended questioning by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and County Detective Edward J. Hickey, during the night and afternoon.

No definite charge has been placed against Johnson, but the Connecticut law fixes no limit on the length of time a person may be held only on suspicion.

**Confession Rumor Denied.**

Alcorn and Hickey would not discuss the results of their questioning

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### News in Kidnaping Case Costing Thousands Daily

Hopewell, N. J., March 5 (A.P.). It's costing thousands daily to tell the world of the hunt for the Lindbergh baby.

Metropolitan newspapers and press associations rushed their forces to the scene, until now there is an army of close to 200 men checking every rumor. Their maintenance is costing about $4,000 a day. In addition, every 24 hours there is an added cost of approximately $1,300 in telegraph tolls. Forty-three wires are carrying from Trenton, Hopewell, and Princeton a load of 350,000 words a day.

Broadcasting companies estimate that they are spending $7,500 a day to put developments on the air. Four newsreel companies have "sound crews" here. Their combined expense is $2,000 daily.

## LINDBERGH'S WIFE IS SEEN NEAR BREAK

### Still Attempting to Keep Up Courage, But Her Doctor Is Fearful.

Hopewell, N. J., March 5 (U.P.).—The Lindbergh home is a gray shadow in the Sourland Hills as the sun goes down tonight and over the peaked gables descends an atmosphere of desperation as ominous as the gloomy highland ridges curving up against the sky to the north.

All day the youthful courage that carried Charles A. Lindbergh to fame five years ago, bolstered him in keeping up the game of hoping. All day a tight-lipped daughter of the Morrow clan strove to keep alive the hope, which had become a pitiful prayer for safe return of her baby.

But the end of another day of fruitless search is an ever more crushing blow. The sunset is another milestone without any sign of success and the big house is foreboding.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh walks quietly about the house, sits at the window, talks in a quick, low voice with her mother.

Once, before her name was known throughout the world, she wrote a vibrant, girlish poem and called it "Remembrance." Now, if she is remembering other days, she says noth-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### Police Characters Are Named as 'Go-Betweens.'

### ONE CONVICTED ON DRUG COUNT

### Companion Figured in Quiz After 'Legs' Diamond Killing.

Hopewell, N. J., (Sunday), March 6 (A.P.).—In a third dramatic appeal to kidnapers of their baby son, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh early today named two men labeled underworld characters by New York newspapers to act as "go-betweens" in negotiating the child's return.

A signed plea from the Lindberghs said they authorized "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz to deal with the abductors if they "are unwilling to deal direct with us."

The Lindbergh statement as sent to State police headquarters in Trenton from here said:

"If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal direct we fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitale and Irving Bitz to act as our go-between. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the return of our child.

"CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

"ANNE LINDBERGH."

**Have Police Records.**

Available newspaper files showed that Salvatore Spitale had figured in the police investigation of the shooting of the late Jack ("Legs") Diamond in the Hotel Monticello in New York October 12, 1930. Spitale's name also was projected into the investigation of the slaying of Diamond last December in Albany, but he was not arrested in either case. Police arrested Spitale, known to the underworld as a "beer baron," for homicide in 1928 in New York, but he subsequently was discharged.

Irving Bitz was convicted in 1926 of violating the Harrison narcotic act and sentenced to a year and a day in Federal prison at Atlanta.

A radio appeal and a signed statement emphasizing their only interest was the immediate and safe return of their 20-month-old son had been issued previously by the Lindberghs and apparently failed to obtain any results.

**Secret Parley Unconfirmed.**

Their latest statement was taken to indicate they had had no communication with the kidnapers, who left behind a ransom note demanding $50,000 when the child was seized Tuesday night.

A report that Spitale was in secret conference with police at New York headquarters was neither confirmed nor denied by officials there.

A belief the kidnapers of chubby-faced Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., will soon restore the stolen child to his parents was expressed yesterday by master man hunters of the East as

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## SOUSA DIES AT 77 AFTER BANQUET IS HELD IN HIS HONOR

### Heart Attack Fatal to March King at Reading, Pa.

### HAD DELIVERED TALK AT DINNER

### Home Here Is Notified; Capital Funeral Is Probable.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

Reading, Pa. (Sunday), March 6 (A.P.).—John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster, died suddenly early this morning at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, less than two hours after a banquet in his honor given by the Ringgold Band, this city. The band, celebrating its eightieth anniversary today, had invited Sousa to be its guest conductor, a service he had rendered it on a number of previous Ringgold anniversaries.

He delivered a speech at the dinner, but appeared very weak.

A heart attack is ascribed as the cause of death. His home in Washington, D. C., was immediately notified by order of Dr. W. H. Ammarell, coroner. Sousa would have been 78 years old on November 6.

Word was awaited early today as to plans for his funeral, which probably will be at the Capital.

Before the dinner he had conducted a rehearsal of the band. He was apparently in good condition on his arrival shortly before 6 o'clock on a Pennsylvania Railroad train.

The famous bandmaster made his last public appearance in Washington last Saturday night, when he directed the Marine Band at the Carabao Wallow. Prior to that, on Washington's Birthday, he took part in the inauguration of the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial. He led the massed bands of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in playing the "George Washington Bicentennial March," which he wrote especially for the celebration. This appearance was at the Capitol Plaza.

John Philip Sousa was one of that small handful of men who were largely responsible for the development of musical taste and appreciation in this country.

The story of Sousa's musical career and compositions is an outline history of this country and of the world

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

## WHOLESALE PRICES SHOWN ON UPGRADE

### Better Business Here and Over Nation Forecast as Result.

By WILLIAM P. HELM.

Business in Washington, as well as the rest of the country, apparently is entering better times at the present moment, according to returns from a Nation-wide survey of wholesale prices during the recent weeks, just announced by the Federal Bureau of Labor statistics.

The downward trend of wholesale prices apparently has ended, the returns show, to be succeeded by a slight upturn in the last ten days of February. The change was enough, however, to increase the annual cost of goods bought by Washington merchants by about $221,000. This clearly forecasts higher retail prices for food, clothing, furniture, building materials and many miscellaneous items sold over Washington counters.

Economists here hail the change as the first indisputable sign of better times. In all the country's history, the records show, there never has been a business depression when the turn to better times was not marked first by a rise in wholesale prices. The present rise, though small, is the first, with but two seasonal exceptions, recorded since June, 1929, or within the past 33 months.

Ledgers of more than 3,000 manufacturers throughout the country were examined during the survey which shows the higher prices. These manufacturers produce 784 commodities. The rise represents actual sales made by the manufacturers to the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

## TAX BILL DRAFT BY HOUSE BODY WINS APPROVAL

### Measure Will Produce $1,096,000,000 to Cut Nation's Deficit.

### MILLS PLEDGES HELP TO EFFECT PASSAGE

### Manufacturers Face Levy of 2.25 Per Cent on Sales! Incomes Hit.

(Associated Press.)

The arduous task of drafting a new tax bill was completed yesterday by a weary House ways and means committee, and was followed immediately by Treasury approval of the measure.

After two months of searching for sources of revenue, the committee late yesterday added final clauses to legislation calculated to yield $1,096,000,000. The comment of Secretary Mills was "the budget of the fiscal year, 1933, can now be balanced in the sense that there will be no further increase in the public debt after June 30, next."

"Although differing in many respects from the recommendations submitted by us," he added, "the committee's program has the approval of the Treasury Department, and will receive its hearty support."

**Bill Ready for House.**

The new tax bill probably will be submitted to the House tomorrow. Consideration is expected to begin Thursday.

The committee went into new fields for the foundation of its revenue raising legislation, in determining upon a 2.25 per cent manufactures sales tax. This provision is expected to affect 140,000 manufactures, and bring $595,000,000 in revenue, a revised estimate. Previous figures had placed the yield at $625,000,000.

In his statement on the bill, Secretary Mills said the indicated deficit in the fiscal year, 1933, exclusive of statutory debt retirement, was approximately $1,240,000,000. He added the committee proposed to cover this by $1,130,000,000 in new revenue, and by reducing expenditures $125,000,000.

The successor to Andrew Mellon warned that the balanced budget was still dependent on successful resistance to all increases in expenditures, in addition to the actual reduction of $125,000,000.

**Deficit Is $1,241,000,000.**

Acting Chairman Crisp, of the committee, said the prospective deficit was

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

### New Tax Bill Increases Average Income Levy

(United Press.)

Increased income taxes of the average citizen under the new revenue bill are shown in the following table:

| Net income. | Present rate. | New rate. |
|---|---|---|
| Married with one dependent: | | |
| $1,000 | No tax | No tax |
| $2,000 | No tax | No tax |
| $3,000 | No tax | $2.00 |
| $4,000 | $1.13 | $18.75 |
| $5,000 | $12.38 | $36.75 |
| $10,000 | $92.95 | $178.56 |
| Single, with no dependents: | | |
| $1,000 | No tax | No tax |
| $2,000 | $5.63 | $17.50 |
| $3,000 | $16.88 | $35.00 |
| $4,000 | $28.13 | $52.50 |
| $5,000 | $39.38 | $70.00 |
| $10,000 | $153.75 | $262.50 |

## FEDERAL WAGE CUT DEMANDS ARE RENEWED

### Treasury and Postoffice Ban on Pay Increases Is Voted Down.

House triumph of Government employes in striking the ban on pay increases from the Treasury and Postoffice appropriation bill was tempered yesterday by renewed demands for Federal wage slashes.

Hardly had the House confirmed the vote of its committee of the whole by a roll-call count of 160 to 155, before Appropriations Chairman Joseph W. Byrns viewed the action as accelerating the pay-cut movement.

His warning was echoed by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the independent offices appropriations subcommittee; Representative Earl C. Michener (Republican), Michigan, and Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas.

**Demand for Reductions.**

"There is no power under high heaven that will be able to stem the tide of popular demand for drastic salary reductions in the pay-roll of this Government," Representative Woodrum told the House.

He said the appropriations committee had hoped to avert a salary reduction through economies made possible by restricting pay increases, but that now he was convinced widespread slashes were inevitable.

Earlier Chairman Byrns said if the pay increase restriction was struck from the Treasury and Postoffice ap-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## U. S. PROTESTS TO JAPAN OVER WOMAN BEATING

### Mission School Teacher Attacked While Inspecting Ruins.

### AMERICANS IN ZONE STIRRED BY INCIDENT

### Kiating, Nanziang and Liuho Scenes of Heavy Fighting; More Chinese Arrive.

Shanghai (Sunday), March 6 (U.P.). The United States Consulate protested to Japanese authorities today against an attack on Miss E. Rose Marlow, an American teacher at the Baptist Mission School, who was severely beaten in the war-wrecked Chapei district of Shanghai.

Miss Marlow was beaten by Japanese reservist troops while inspecting the ruins of her school, which had been destroyed by an artillery attack on Chinese troops formerly defending the district.

She was struck in the face and on the body with sticks. The consulate was unable to learn what provoked the attack, but it was demanded that the Japanese authorities fully investigate.

**Removed to Hongkong.**

The American woman was removed from Shanghai to Hongkong to convalesce. She was attached to the Shun Tak Girls School, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Mission. Miss Marlow has been a resident of the Orient for some years.

The incident aroused the feelings of American residents of the International Settlement, which has remained fearful of renewed hostilities between Chinese and Japanese troops despite the withdrawal of the Chinese defending army toward Nanking.

**More Chinese Arrive.**

The Kuo Min News Agency said severe fighting was in progress at Kiating and Nanziang, as well as near Liuho, and that strong Chinese reinforcements had arrived to support the Nineteenth Route Army in the new hostilities

The Chinese reports also said Japanese airplanes flew over the Soo-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

### Man Seeking Ride Is Killed by Auto

#### Struck Near Laurel as He Goes to Aid Friend Who Was Arrested.

One member of a party of three on their way to Philadelphia from Washington was instantly killed this morning when struck by an automobile as he was attempting to hail a ride to the Laurel substation of Maryland police to find out what had become of a friend arrested for driving while drunk and speeding.

The dead man was Ralph Claggett, 39 years old, of 1248 Pleasant street southeast, an attendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was struck and knocked several feet by the automobile of Herman Bretler, of 116 K street northeast, going to Washington from Baltimore. The accident happened a half mile north of the Laurel substation.

Just before the accident, State Policeman John Klass had arrested Lloyd Flannigan, of 3313 Nichols avenue southeast on the traffic charges. Klass told Claggett and Julius Robey of 501 Alabama avenue southeast to stay in the car. Robey told police Claggett remained quiet for a while and then said he was going to hail a ride and find out what happened to Flannigan. He started across the road and was struck by the automobile. Bretler was not held.

### Delegates of Philippines Instructed for Hoover

Manila, P. I. (Sunday), March 6 (A.P.).—The two delegates from the Philippine Islands who will attend the Republican national convention, were instructed today to vote for the renomination of President Hoover.

The instruction was voted by the insular convention after the President had been lauded by Governor General Theodore Roosevelt.

### Brother of Von Elm Freed by Kidnapers

Salt Lake City, March 5 (A.P.).—Leroy Von Elm, a brother of George Von Elm, nationally known golfer, was kidnaped by two men who robbed him of his hat, watch and overcoat today and drove away in his car.

Von Elm had driven his car into the garage of a brother, Henry Von Elm, when accosted. He was taken several blocks away and ejected from the car, unharmed.

### De Valera Faction Has Six Seat Lead

#### Complete Returns in Irish Election Show Defeat of Government.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 5 (A.P.).—Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party and its allies of the Labor party had a majority of six members in the Dail tonight with complete returns from the postponed Sligo-Leitrim voting.

The Fianna Fail has 72 seats, the Labor party 7, the Cosgrave Government party 56, including the speaker, and the independents, who usually vote with the government, 17. There is still one vacancy because of death of John Daly, government member from East Cork, but that seat will not be filled for several weeks.

In the Sligo-Leitrum district De Valera won four seats and the government three. Mrs. P. Reynolds, widow of the government candidate, who was assassinated on the eve of the regular election, was one of the winners.

### Kilby Will Seek Senate Seat; Favors Rum Vote

Montgomery, Ala., March 5 (A.P.).—Former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, who, while chief executive of Alabama, signed the State prohibition law, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate on a platform which included a referendum on prohibition.

### Stimson Renominated As Brigadier General

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson is to continue to rank as a brigadier general in the auxiliary reserve of the Army, providing the Senate agrees.

President Hoover has renominated the Secretary of State, who saw active service in France during the war, to that rank. Stimson is a former Secretary of War.

### Berlin Envoy Shot By Soviet Assassin

#### Wounds Are Not Serious; Motive Is Mystery; Youth Captured.

Moscow, March 5 (A.P.).—Dr. Fritz von Twardowski, counselor of the German Embassy, was wounded in the neck and in the hand today by a young assassin, who fired four pistol shots at him as he was riding home in his car from the embassy.

Police overpowered the assailant immediately and identified him as Judas Stern, once a student at Moscow University. They were at a loss, however, to assign a motive for the crime.

The diplomat's chauffeur drove quickly to a hospital and Ambassador von Dirksen arrived a few minutes later. Shortly afterward two representatives of the Soviet government came to express the government's regret for the incident. Dr Twardowski will remain at the hospital until he has recovered, but his wounds were not serious.

### Hoover Will Sign Wheat Relief Bill

#### Measure for Feeding the Hungry Not Yet at White House.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover will sign the bill to donate 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat to distressed farmers and the needy of American cities.

It was said at the White House yesterday that the bill has not yet reached the Executive Offices from the Capitol but that the President would sign it.

The Red Cross would distribute the grain and it would be used to provide food for needy humans and starving live stock.

## New Hampshire Will Hold Preferential Vote Tuesday

### Primary Balloting Will Throw Light on Power of Presidential Candidates; Democrats May Choose Between Smith and Roosevelt.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The preconvention campaign of 1932 reaches the balloting stage this week. In New Hampshire, on Tuesday, the voters will express their preference concerning candidates for the Presidency.

President Hoover is New Hampshire's choice for the Republican nomination, and the eleven delegates who will be sent to the Chicago convention can be put in the Hoover column in advance.

Interest in the primary is confined entirely to the preference expressed by the Democratic voters. They may choose between two men, the two most talked-about men in the Democratic picture today—Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

New Hampshire elects eight delegates to the Democratic convention Two months ago these delegates were virtually conceded to Roosevelt. Then Smith got into the race and the battle was on.

The New Hampshire primary, it is agreed, will have an important bearing on the future of his candidacy.

Tuesday's primary will mark the first collision between Roosevelt and Smith at the polls, and the result may have a far-reaching effect on the fortunes of both men. Particularly will it have an important bearing on the candidacy of Roosevelt.

The situation in the Democratic race just now is the equivalent of that called for by Jouett Shouse, national executive chairman, when he said that the nomination ought not to be foreclosed in advance.

To all practical purposes, the outlook is a wide-open one and the nomination anybody's whose star is a lucky one. On the theory that Roosevelt no longer can be named on the first ballot, most of the other candidates and near-candidates are engaging in as lively a scramble as the party has known in its history.

The list of hopefuls has been lengthened.

Outstanding, of course, is the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## Gems and Securities Taken From Pitts Revealed by U. S.

In an answer to the suit of the F. H. Smith Co. stockholders which seeks to recover almost $1,500,000 from G. Bryan Pitts in valuables and securities allegedly embezzled from the Smith company by Pitts, the Bureau of Internal Revenue yesterday made public a list of jewelry, stocks and bonds aggregating almost a half million dollars which were seized from vaults rented by Pitts and his wife in the Hotel Claridge in Atlantic City.

The valuables were seized by the Internal Revenue Bureau because of deficient income tax payments by Pitts and his wife The seizures are being attacked by the Smith Co. on the grounds that the securities taken over by the Government are in reality the property of the F H. Smith Co. because Pitts is charged with having embezzled $5,000,000. Included in the list were such items as platinum, gold, white gold and diamond bracelets; emerald, diamond and ruby rings; seed pearl necklaces; a lorgnette; imported jewelry; gold vanity cases and all manner of jewelry together with interest-bearing coupons, stocks and bonds.

Several hundred interest-bearing coupons on the Riverside Corcoran Courts, Alroy and Cedric Apartment

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## 2 Held as Abducted Boy, 12, Is Found; Missing Girl Safe

### James De Jute, jr., Home After Ordeal in Rum Storehouse Tunnel.

Niles, Ohio, March 5 (A.P.).—Twelve-year-old James De Jute, jr., was safe at home tonight and his two alleged abductors were in jail.

Trembling and afraid, but still keeping up his boyish courage, Jimmie was found unharmed today hidden in a secret tunnel in an abandoned gambling resort and liquor storehouse near Youngstown. He was rescued just 76 hours after two men spirited him away from a Niles street while on his way to school Wednesday.

Authorities said the two men arrested with him, John DeMarco, 30, and Dowell Hargraves, 27, both of Youngstown, admitted they were the kidnapers. DeMarco was taken to the city jail at Warren and Hargraves to the county jail there. They were ordered held for investigation while officers questioned them.

The happy ending to the kidnaping, which occurred only a few hours after the theft of the Lindbergh baby, overwhelmed James De Jute, sr., contrac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### Child, 10, Hurt by Kidnaper Who Lured Her From School Grounds.

Columbus, Ohio, March 5 (A.P.).—Held captive by a kidnaper who had attempted to assault her, little 10-year-old Martha Ford was returned to her anxious parents today.

Suffering from the unsuccessful attack, exposure to the cold weather, and bruises about her small body, the child tonight rested in her home, to which she was removed after receiving treatment at a hospital.

Little Martha was found 24 hours after she disappeared from school She told of a man luring her away from the school yard with a promise of candy, and of being held captive in a garage for many hours. Finally she eluded the kidnaper and wandered aimlessly through the streets until a woman recognized her from descriptions published in newspapers and broadcast by radio. The woman took the dazed child into her home and summoned the police. Martha was

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

### Summary of Inside Pages

Pages:

2—Churches Tender Aid in Search. Young Democrats Meet.
3—Labor Asked to Help Hunt. Barbee on Other Kidnapings. Glassford Orders Close Watch.
4—Local Rejects A. F. L. Slate. Baker to Direct Session.
5—President at Writers' Dinner. U. S. to Cooperate in Shanghai. Smaller Powers Protest to League. Bulls Also Face Inquiry.
6—Editorials.
7—Letters to the Editor. The Senator's Diary.
8—Hoarding Campaign On. Mills Tells Baby Bond Plans.
9—Mrs. Mooney Fails to See Hoover. News of Post Essay Contest.
10—Hyde Strikes Back at Critics.
11—Capital Echoes.
12—Mrs. Priscilla Carroll Dies. Uncle Sam's Workers.
13, 14, 15, 16—Sports.
17—Army Day Parade Outlined. Cinema Reviews.
18—Citizens Fight Pay Slash. Budget Hearings to Ignore Curbs. Capper Urges Old Age Pensions.
SOCIETY, SCHOOLS, FRATERNAL NEWS, REAL ESTATE, RADIO PROGRAMS, COMIC SECTION, ROTOGRAVURE, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE.

# CHURCHES OPENED FOR BABY'S RETURN

## Radio Plea Invites Kidnapers to Use Any Edifice; Immunity Assured.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—The church and all its affiliated institutions were offered tonight as a haven for the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

Protestant, Jew and Catholic clergymen appealed to the abductors to leave the child in any of the Nation's thousands of religious edifices or institutions should they find themselves unable, or unwilling, to communicate with Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh direct. All assured the kidnapers the child would be received without any questions being asked.

Said the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York:

"I am requested to ask that if the missing child is brought to any church or institution of my church or any other church, those who receive the child will make no inquiry of those who bring it there. * * * The promise made by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh not to seek the injury of those who return their child will be fully kept."

Said Dr. Nathan Stern, Rabbi of the West End Synagogue:

"I appeal to the abductors * * * that if they are unwilling or unable to deal directly with Col. Lindbergh, that they will feel secure in returning the child to some official or member of their church or synagogue, with full confidence that the word of Col. Lindbergh as given out in a statement yesterday will be carried out to the letter."

And, speaking from Detroit, said the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Detroit:

"There are thousands of Catholic churches in your immediate neighborhood, no matter who you are or where you may be. There are hundreds of orphanages and convents. Would it not be possible tonight, then, to look in the telephone directory and find some sequestered church or convent or orphanage, take the little baby there and leave it with the priest or sister in charge?"

All three spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System's Nation-wide network.

# NILES BOY RESCUED AND TWO ARE HELD

Continued from Page 1.

tor, reputed to be one of the wealthiest man in Niles, and his wife.

De Jute, when he clasped his son to his arms, could only say, "Oh, Jimmy!" Mrs. De Jute, who had become ill from the strain and anxiety, exclaimed to authorities again and again, "How can I ever repay you!"

The ending also came without ransom having been paid. De Jute had offered $1,000 for his son's return, and the boy today said his captors talked "only about money," but the contractor said he had never received any communication.

Sheriff J. C. Risher, of Trumbull County, however, said the kidnapers had been in communication with the De Jute family, the last time an hour before the capture was made. He said he believed they demanded between $4,000 and $5,000 ransom. The sheriff also said he was convinced others besides the pair under arrest were involved.

A strange message—"Go to Scotty's place and you will find that De Jute kid from Niles"—and a lucky circumstance involving Jimmie's school book, combined to bring the boy's release. The message was received by Mahoning County Detective W. J. Harrison, of Youngstown. He refused to divulge the source of the tip.

Harrison went to the place with Sheriff J. C. Risher, of Trumbull County; Police Chiefs B. J. Gillen, of Warren, and Charles Nicholas, of Niles; T. R. McConnell, United States Department of Justice operative, and Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence O'Rourke and Jack Lundy, of Mahoning County.

They surrounded the house, kicked in the door and rushed in, but found it apparently empty, although there was a fire in the kitchen stove. It looked like another false clew until Harrison saw Jimmie's fifth-grade arithmetic text book, his name on the flyleaf, lying on the floor.

"Jimmie," he called, and a muffled cry came: "Yes, sir, here I am."

Harrison and Risher kicked in a flimsy, false wall and found Jimmie, white-faced and trembling, between two men, one of whom held a revolver. The boy was standing on packages of liquor labeled "bonded whisky."

# LINDBERGH'S WIFE IS SEEN NEAR BREAK

Continued from Page 1.

ing about it and her face is a pale mask of misery. She is breaking, they say. She is near the moment when restraint must make way for hysteria. She must get more rest or she will be seriously ill, says her doctor.

But she gives little indication that she cares what they may say. She is becoming fatalistic. Perhaps she already has been forced to believe that her infant son is dead.

Since late Tuesday night, when she discovered the baby was gone, Mrs. Lindbergh has seen countless clews to her baby collapse into thin air; has waited in vain for a response to her own plea to the kidnapers. The strain is telling on her more severely every hour. She is more listless. Her delicate fingers are nervous as she touches familiar objects. Only her thoughtfulness for the men who are leading the search for her baby is unchanged in the last 24 hours.

A tall, slender figure appears at the door frequently. It is Col. Lindbergh, obviously exhausted, but still determined that the search shall be successful. Over in Newark mechanics have gone over his plane. At any moment he is ready to depart for any place named by the kidnapers; ready to pay perhaps any sum they demand.

# Mission Speaker Held In Series of Robberies

Ardmore, Pa., March 5 (A.P.).—A man said by police to have been engaged in speaking in Philadelphia missions at night and in robbing homes during the day was arrested here today.

They said the prisoner, Frederick Biggart, 45, also known as Arlington, spoke in the missions on the topic, "Why I Reformed." In his room in Philadelphia, authorities said, was property stolen from more than 30 homes in this section. A Negro with Biggart at the time of his arrest was also held.

# Adirondacks Terror Reign Ends as Wild Man Is Killed

## Defiant to Last, He Refuses to Surrender and Dies In Last Stand Following "Reign of Terror."

Long Lake, N. Y., March 5 (A.P.). The "wild man of the Adirondacks" was killed today in a gun fight with officers in the rugged region he terrorized for several days.

State troopers, game wardens and trappers who tramped back here last night after an all-day pursuit over the snow, said the "wild man," a large Negro, garbed in tattered furs, defied them to the last, refused to surrender and died in a last stand at an abandoned lumbe mill.

The lumber mill, where the Negro lived, is deep in the Adirondacks in Essex County, near Newcomb and the stone marker that proclaims the spot where in 1901 Theodore Roosevelt became President. Roosevelt, informed that McKinley had been shot at Buffalo, hurried out of the mountains where he was hunting. While he was en route to the nearest rail head, the President died, and the bowlder marks the section of road Roosevelt was traveling at the time.

A posse, headed by Lieut. C. B. McCann of the State troopers and including two trappers whom the giant Negro had threatened two days before, picked up the "wild man's" trail yesterday morning. About noon they saw him ahead outlined against the snow. When he reached the lumber mill McCann called upon him to surrender. A blast from a shotgun was the reply. After being wounded in the leg the Negro tumbled through a window, dragged himself into the woods and from behind a tree continued firing on the possemen until he was killed. None of the posse were injured. In the lumber mill the officers found a large quantity of ammunition, but little food.

To bring out the body it will be necessary to move it on a sledge through a mountain pass to a lower level where a dog sled may bring it here for identification. All signs indicate that the Negro had lived at the old mill many months, perhaps years.

# GRILLING OF 'RED' JOHNSON IN KIDNAPING IS CONTINUED

Continued from Page 1.

of the sailor other than to indicate there was no immediate intention of releasing him.

Alcorn said, however, that reports he had confessed to participating in the abduction of the 20-month-old boy were without foundation.

A milk bottle and its cap were found in Johnson's car outside the home of his brother, John, in West Hartford. Hickey took the bottle from the building during the afternoon, but did not say where he was going.

While the two county officials continued their examination of Johnson, four Newark, N. J., detectives waited in the building for permission to question him. They explained that they represented New Jersey officers in general and that while the latter had not been inclined to place too much emphasis on Johnson's detention, they did not wish to overlook any possible angle.

### Johnson Alibi Incomplete.

Meanwhile Johnson's landlady at Englewood said he was in her home Tuesday night, but she could not remember whether he was there all evening. It was Tuesday night that the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Postoffice officials announced they had forwarded promptly a special delivery letter mailed here last night addressed to Mrs. Anne Lindbergh and also a postcard addressed "Chas. Lindberg."

Postoffice inspectors read the card, which said:

"Baby still safe; get things quiet." The card was printed, and the "J" in the "N. J." State initials was reversed, as in the previous card received by the Colonel.

The inspectors did not refer to any authorities here any information regarding the two pieces of mail matter which were forwarded to the Lindberghs.

Englewood, N. J., March 5 (U.P.).—Checking on the movements of Henry (Red) Johnson, held in Hartford, Conn., in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, police disclosed discrepancies in Johnson's first story, and discovered that several hours of Tuesday night were unaccounted for by him.

Johnson was not at his rooming house between the hours of 6 p. m. and midnight Tuesday, police were informed by Johnson's roommate, Hymo Hatu. Hatu said that at 5 p. m. Johnson came to the house at 41 James street, where he lived, and changed his clothes, leaving about 6. At midnight Johnson had not returned, Hatu said, but some time later he was heard to enter the house and go to bed.

### Waitress Aids Suspect.

Before 9 a. m. Wednesday, according to the police, Johnson had breakfast at the Grand Coffee Shop. A waitress told the authorities that she discussed the kidnaping with him at that time, and that he "didn't think it possible," because he had telephoned to the baby's nurse at 9 p. m., the previous night.

The kidnaping is supposed to have been committed between 8:30 p. m. and 10 p. m., when the screams of Nurse Betty Gow brought the baby's parents, terror stricken, to the nursery.

In his examination at Hartford, Johnson is said to have claimed that he left Englewood at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday, arriving in Hartford shortly after 1 a. m. Wednesday.

An explanation of the milk bottle found in his car was offered by Hatu, who said Johnson had been on a milk diet.

# Premier Kolstad Is Dead in Norway

## His Death Is Expected to Result in Cabinet's Resignation.

Oslo, Norway, March 5 (A.P.).—Prime Minister Kolstad, who had been in ill health for some time, died today, aged 54, and it was expected that his passing would result in the resignation of the government.

When King Haakon heard of it at Trondhjem, he decided to return to the capital immediately, arriving tomorrow. As soon as he gets here there will be a special cabinet meeting.

Mr. Kolstad's death is a severe blow to the Agrarian party. The political results were not certain, but the last time a premier died in office the government was reconstructed with one of the ministers as premier. Foreign Minister Braadland, second ranking member of the cabinet, is at the disarmament conference in Geneva. Mr. Kolstad had been a member of Parliament since 1922 and formed Norway's first Agrarian government last year.

# Crowbar Is Found On Trolley Tracks

## Possibility Derailment Was Planned at Eades Place and 55th Probed.

A crowbar was found early today on the tracks of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. at Fifty-fifth street and Eades place northeast, and police were investigating the possibility that an attempt may have been made to derail a trolley car.

The crew of the trolley car reported to their superiors that the crowbar was knocked from the tracks by the car. It was taken to the car barns of the company at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and police were notified.

# Anti-Japanese Rioting Halted in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, March 4 (A.P.).—A crowd of several hundred men who attempted to hold a demonstration, which police believe was aimed at the office of the honorary Japanese consul, was quickly broken up today at Second and Chestnut streets.

The crowd first formed in front of the office of the honorary consul, J. Franklin McFadden, a wool merchant. It was broken up by police reserves after moving to the street corner half a block away. A Negro who attempted to address the crowd from a box was arrested after a struggle.

# Finnish Rebellion Ends; One Leader Kills Self

Helsingfors, Finland, March 5 (A.P.). Finland's Fascist rebellion, which had lasted just one week, collapsed today with the suicide of Austas Latvala, one of the leaders of the Lapua, as the Fascists call themselves.

# Fortescue Trial Set For March 28

## Defense Plea for Delay in Hearing Woman and 3 Men Denied.

Honolulu, March 5 (A.P.).—The trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and two naval enlisted men charged with second degree murder of Joseph Kahahawai, accused assaulter of Mrs. Massie, was set today for March 28.

Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy refused the request of defense counsel for a postponement until April 11 to permit Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, to come here and study the case before participating in the defense.

Notice of exception to the court's action was filed by Montgomery Winn, for the defense. He indicated he intended to take other steps to delay the trial. Darrow and Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, who also is expected to take part in the defense, have planned to leave San Francisco March 19 on the six-day voyage to Honolulu.

# U. S. REVEALS GEMS TAKEN FROM PITTS

Continued from Page 1.

were included in the seizure and bonds of half a dozen other high class real estate operations were taken. There was also included in the seizure 851 first mortgage bonds of the Corcoran Courts and 130 first mortgage bonds of the Riverside Apartments.

A detailed list of the seized jewelry is a gold cigarette case, with the initials "G. B. P." in diamonds; a gold lorgnette with pear-shaped diamonds, a gold mesh bag, a gold vanity with a large diamond, a small gold round box, an imported gold Swiss watch with the initials "G. B. P." in diamonds, diamond and ruby ladies' rings, a ruby and diamond lady's ring with four diamonds, an Oriental pear-shaped ring with small diamonds.

Also a pair of platinum cuff links with diamond settings, a lady's emerald-diamond ring, another lady's emerald-diamond ring, black pearl lady's ring with small diamonds, a large lady's square, cut emerald ring, a platinum chain with three pearls, a lady's seed pearl necklace, a lady's large diamond pin with five pearls and a gold mounting, one diamond cuff link, two dress shirt studs, two dress shirt studs with black pearls, one diamond bracelet with 64 diamonds, a ruby bracelet with 44 rubies, a diamond bracelet with 40 stones, an emerald and diamond bracelet with 21 emeralds and 18 diamonds.

Also a platinum bracelet with round rubies and diamonds; an emerald bracelet with 36 stones set in platinum; a platinum bracelet trimmed in onyx with five diamonds, a platinum bracelet set with 18 diamonds and 24 sapphires, a platinum bracelet set with 43 blue sapphires, a platinum diamond bracelet set with emeralds, one diamond and emerald ruby bracelet of platinum one inch wide, a large ruby in the center and eight square cut rubies and 150 additional precious stones, one platinum bracelet set with 50 diamonds, platinum bracelet with 49 diamonds, one platinum bracelet with 49 pearls.

# SLEMP WILL RETIRE AS COMMITTEEMAN

## Virginia Republican Leader, Repudiated by Party in Home, Will Quit.

Bristol, Va., March 5 (A.P.).—C. Bascom Slemp, Virginia Republican national committeeman, tonight said that he would not permit his name to be used as a candidate for national committeeman again.

Mr. Slemp's statement followed action of Wise County, Va., Republicans today instructing the county's delegation to the Bristol congressional convention and the Roanoke State Republican convention to use "full influence and strength" against Slemp for reelection as Virginia Republican national committeeman.

Smyth County Republicans endorsed him for the office and his name was kept out of discussions at meetings in Washington, Russell and Lee Counties.

Mr. Slemp's statement follows in part:

"I have had in my mind for some weeks making known to the Republicans of Virginia my decision not to permit my name to be used as a candidate for the position of national committeeman from Virginia.

### Business Requires All Time.

"I have reached this decision after mature thought and serious consideration, not only of my own personal business interests, but the party's interests in Virginia as well.

"After over 30 years' cooperation and work with the leaders of Virginia in party matters, we are in a more militant and stronger position than ever before, and I am only claiming my share of the credit for what has been accomplished for the reason that I have had the cooperation and support of the rank and file of the party in the State. My own personal business at this time requires practically every moment of my time, and in addition to this I feel that a new national committeeman could naturally harmonize those in the party who may have, for one cause or another, felt that a change should be made at this time.

"In order, therefore, to meet the situation from viewpoints, I asked our State's chairman, Hon. Robert H. Angell, to meet me here in Washington today, and I informed him of my decision not to stand for national committeeman at our forthcoming convention."

### Committee Members Surprised.

Richmond, Va., March 5 (A.P.).—News of the action taken by Wise and Smyth County Republicans apparently came as a surprise tonight to members of the Third District Republican committee who had been in executive session at Murphy's hotel.

Col. Henry W Anderson, long a prominent member of the Republican party in Virginia, who returned tonight from Washington where he had been engaged in the rail merger case since January 1, said he received his first information on the action of the mass meeting from the press. He said he had no comment.

The Third District committee meeting here was for the purpose of selecting a candidate to oppose Representative Andrew Jackson Montague, Democratic incumbent.

P. J. Davenport, Republican member of the House of Delegates from Abigdon, said "what the Republicans need in Virginia is a party and not a pie counter."

# YOUNG DEMOCRATS HEAR G. O. P. SCORED

## Nellie Tayloe Ross Holds Party to Blame for Slump in Address.

The responsibility for the economic depression was laid squarely at the door of the administration by former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, at a meeting last night of the Young People's Democratic Clubs of America.

And the economic depression, said Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, is the issue which will confront the country during the coming presidential campaign when the Republican party will be called to prove its oft-asserted boast that it is the party of prosperity.

Among telegrams from national Democratic leaders received by the gathering was one from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, which urged the attendants to "be Democrats by conviction as well as by inheritance" and that on them "will rest a large responsibility of maintaining our party belief in favor of things as they ought to be. We can lose victory only if we fall back to a conservative satisfaction of things as they are."

### Puts Blame on G. O. P.

"There are apologists," said Mrs. Ross, "who would have us believe that the Republican party and the President have no responsibility for the depression. As head of the party he is responsible for its policy. There has been a suggestion that it is cruel to criticize the policy of the President.

"Is not the Republican party responsible for the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill?" she asked. As a result of this bill, she said, the other nations raised their tariff walls in retaliation. As a consequence, she declared, American industry has been driven to foreign soil, and at the present time more than one billion dollars in American capital is invested on Canadian soil.

The presence of more than 8,000,000 unemployed in the country, she charged, is a scathing indictment of the party which governs the country, and which has consistently followed a policy which is discriminatory against the masses. The former governor said she is willing to support any candidate which the party shall nominate, but he must be a "man with a soul, who can feel the need of the suffering masses."

### Attacks Tariff Measure.

Although Senator Connally does not blame the Republican party for "all the woes which surround us," he charged it with the responsibility for the passage of a tariff bill which, he said, is one of the basic causes of the depression.

"They told us that the tariff bill would protect us from influences abroad. Yet after its passage they claim that the depression was caused by influences from abroad. They also tell us that the so-called President's program is the solution for our difficulties. Yet the administration had no plan until a Democratic Congress convened in December. If it did, why has the President and his advisors permitted the people to suffer?"

Tyre Taylor, of Raleigh, N. C., was elected president, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Wheeler, was elected vice president, and John Boyden, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected secretary.

# LINDBERGH NAMES GANGMEN TO TREAT WITH KIDNAPERS

Continued from Page 1.

they sat at a conference with Gov. A. Harry Moore.

The governor himself announced the consensus of what he called "the best brains of the police and law enforcement circles of the country" as the meeting ended in Trenton and the conferees started for here.

"It is our belief and hope that they (the kidnapers) will immediately deposit the child in some safe place, and by prompt notice to police or Col. Lindbergh personally enable it to be returned safely to its parents," he said.

### Parents Wait in Vain.

While he spoke, the famous flier and Mrs. Lindbergh were waiting, still in vain, for some answer to the 145-word appeal they made just 24 hours before to whoever crept through a window of the child's nursery Tuesday night and stole their 20-month-old heir from his sickbed.

"There has been no break in the case," Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel, deputy superintendent of State police, announced. "No word has been received directly or indirectly from the kidnapers."

"Are police out on any new clews?" he was asked.

"They always are," he replied.

Commenting on the arrest and prolonged questioning in Hartford, Conn., of Henry (Red) Johnson, friend of the nursemaid to the Lindbergh baby, Maj. Schoeffel said Hartford authorities had been informed the man was not wanted by New Jersey State police.

He also dispelled reports concerning the nursemaid, Miss Betty Gow, who was subjected to lengthy questioning earlier in the week, by saying:

"That girl's all right."

He said she admitted having "dates" with Johnson prior to the kidnaping, but that no significance was attached to them.

In Brooklyn, police searched the room of Fred Johnson, the sailor's brother, with whom the arrested man stayed last week. The brother said the seaman came from Norway nine years ago, had never been in trouble, had met Miss Gow last summer and was very much in love with her.

"They would be married," he said, "but work for a sailor in winter time is slack."

The law enforcement officials who attended the governor's conference, designed to coordinate the search for the missing child, came from as far West as Chicago, and included several representatives of President Hoover from the Department of Justice.

There was feeling among some of the officials that an even stronger offer of immunity than made Friday by the Lindberghs should be issued.

While they were discussing the case behind closed doors, the ladder the kidnapers used was sent for and taken into the conference room. Later a number of the conferees came to the Lindbergh estate to inspect the scene of the crime.

The statement Gov. Moore gave out after the meeting read:

"It is the general opinion of those who have given the fullest consideration to the known facts in the kidnaping crime that it has been committed by amateurs, and not by professional criminals. It bears none of the earmarks of those practiced in crime, even though the result has been successfully achieved.

"Police of every State in the Union and the long arm of the Federal Government are united in the search for the criminals and the restoration of the child to its parents. It is our belief that with this knowledge the kidnapers will soon recognize that their only hope for successful flight and safety lies in their giving up the child by some method that will assure its safe and uninjured return. So long as they retain the child they are in constant danger.

"Its destruction would enormously increase their guilt, their danger and their certain ultimate retribution to the law and avenging justice.

"It is our belief and hope that they will immediately deposit the child in some safe place and, by prompt notice to the police or Col. Lindbergh personally, enable it to be returned in safety to its parents.

"This they will do, it is thought, to relieve themselves from what they must see is a constant encumbrance to their freedom of movement and a hopeless drag on their efforts at flight."

John A. Swanson, State's attorney of Cook County, (Chicago) Ill., said he personally thought the first consideration should be to "get the child back." No specific formula could be worked out, he added, to deal with kidnaping solutions in general.

Joseph A. Gerk, St. Louis (Mo.) chief of police, pledged the investigators the full support of that city, "Col. Lindbergh's old home town."

Kirn Dodge, public safety director of Philadelphia, said "the entire resources" of that city would be thrown behind the search.

### Questioning Has Been Wide.

Early in the day the investigators, who are maintaining 24-hour-a-day headquarters in the Lindbergh garage, announced "every one within 10 or 15 miles of the Lindbergh estate has been questioned."

Maj. Schoeffel said that at the time of his conference with newspapermen no one was being interrogated there.

"Are investigators any nearer solution of the case than they were the night of the kidnapings?" he was asked.

"There is nothing I can say 'yes' about," he replied.

He said to his knowledge there had been no friction between Col. Lindbergh and police. He added he did not know whether the anxious father had made any complaint that false rumors were being circulated.

Early last night there was a material reduction in the size of the police force maintained at the Lindbergh home. The guard at the barrier of the estate, however, was increased from two to eight. There was the usual activity of officers here and there in automobiles following clews

It was indicated that should communication be established with the kidnapers a rendezvous far from Hopewell would be selected for any negotiations.

# Lindbergh's Nurse Reassures Mother

## Betty Gow Cables Parent She Is "Heartbroken, But Cheer Up."

Glasgow, Scotland, March 5 (A.P.). Betty Gow, the nursemaid, who discovered the Lindbergh baby had been kidnaped, advised her mother by cable today not to worry.

"I'm heartbroken, but cheer up, mother," the cable message said. Since the kidnaping numerous cablegrams have been exchanged by the mother and daughter.

"Betty is my youngest," the mother, whose name is Mrs. Taylor, said. "I had five. She went to America three years ago, but it's only a year since she went with the Lindberghs.

"She said she was coming home some time ago, but one morning I got a letter from her saying Lindy, as she called him, had asked her to come to the Eagle's Nest."

# NEGRO DEMOCRATS OPEN CONFERENCES

## National Leadership Believed Likely to Go to Morton or Thompkins.

Conferences of colored Democratic politicians, having national as well as local character and significance, began here yesterday and will continue for the next two days. The question of national Negro Democratic leadership was believed to be involved, as between Ferdinand Q. Morton, New York civil service commissioner and Tammanyite, and William T. Thompkins, of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. D. A. Williston, with offices here, also has proceeded for the past twelve months with Nationwide organization of the National Negro Democratic Voters League.

Morton arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Judge Charles E. Toney, one of the two recently elected colored magistrates, who was put into office through the Tammany organization, at $12,000 annually, for a ten-year term. He was noncommittal, although men close to him gave as his opinion that the Negro in Democratic ranks this year, both North and South, would prove a factor at the November elections.

### Rainey Is Absent.

Julian Rainey, of Boston, headed up the colored Democratic organization four years ago, but is not now in evidence. Activity of Dr. Williston, a North Carolinian, has been regarded as indicative of a desire of national Democratic leaders to head whatever colored organization may develop with a man from the South. Morton, who was educated here, in public schools and at Howard University, claims Mississippi as his birthplace, however.

Sudden activity of Thompkins, in challenging the rising tide which has favored Morton, was believed to be caused by the recent entrance into Missouri of Morton, who made an address which not only favored election of a Negro Democrat, McLemore, to the House of Representatives, but was also a bid for national Negro Democratic leadership.

### Further Complicated.

The situation was further complicated yesterday by the appearance of Robert L. Nelson, from Philadelphia. Nelson, who was chief lieutenant to Rainey four years ago in the national elections, and regional director for Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, has been named by Gov. Pinchot as boxing commissioner for the State of Pennsylvania, at an annual stipend of $5,000. He gave no indication of conference with other Democratic leaders, but stated that he came on business of the colored Elk bureau of civil liberties, of which he is executive director.

Among Negro Democrats here, local activity, under leadership of Dr. Williston, has developed a central committee organization, with headquarters and nightly meetings at the office of J. Louis Taylor, 811 Florida avenue northwest, and approximately twenty branch organizations which expect to participate in the election of six delegates and alternates to the Democratic convention in Chicago next June.

Its officers installed last night included I. W. Bennett, president; William H. Gaines, first vice president; the Rev. Z. D. Barnes, second vice president; R. J. Baker, recording secretary; M. D. Rowe, organizer; U. S. Maxwell, secretary-treasurer.

# Mme. Nungesser Sends Sympathy to Lindbergh

Paris, March 5 (A.P.).—When Charles A. Lindbergh was in Paris in 1927 after his transatlantic flight, he called on Mme. Nungesser, mother of the noted French airman who had taken off on a flight to America a short time previous and had not been heard from, and sympathetically admonished her not to give up hope for her son. Today she returned the admonition.

"I wish I could tell those kidnapers what heartaches the loss of a son brings," Mme. Nungesser said. Mme. Nungesser herself has never surrendered her conviction that some day her son will return.

# Mayor and Police Heads Seized on Dry Charge

Indianapolis, March 5 (A.P.).—George R. Dale, militant editor and mayor of Muncie, and several police officials of Muncie and Anderson were arrested today on indictments charging liquor law violations which were returned here yesterday by a Federal grand jury.

Frank Massey, Muncie police chief, was arrested shortly after Mayor Dale had been taken into custody. Both were taken to jail and friends began efforts to arrange their release on bonds of $10,000 each. Police Commissioner Fred Ellis and five other members of the Muncie police force were among those arrested.

# Former Gov. Holcomb Is Dead in Connecticut

Southington, Conn., March 5 (A.P.). Marcus Hensey Holcomb, Governor of Connecticut from 1915 to 1921, and known as the World War Governor of the State, died at his home today, in his eighty-seventh year.

He had been in feeble health for several months.

# SNOWS AND FREEZES RULE LOWER SOUTH

## Memphis Has Heavy Fall as Nearby Areas Shiver in Belated Frigid Wave.

Atlanta, Ga., March 5 (A.P.).—Snow fell in lower Dixie today and freezing temperatures were widespread as winter made a belated attempt at self-expression that was all out of season.

At Monroe, La., where violets usually bloom at this time of year, the snowfall began late in the day and continued as night wore on. The mercury dropped toward freezing.

A heavy fall set in at Memphis soon after the noon hour and continued, accompanied by near freezing weather. There was also snow in northern Arkansas. Freezing temperatures prevailed in that section and even colder weather was forecast for tonight.

Forecasters warned of 20 degrees or lower in portions of Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas tonight or tomorrow.

New Orleans folks were getting out heavy clothing in the wake of forecast for temperature ranging between 30 and 40 degrees, the coldest of the winter.

The coldest weather of the current winter siege was forecast for northern Arkansas. Readings as low as 14 degrees were expected.


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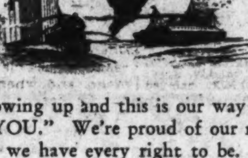

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# LABOR UNIONS ASKED TO AID BABY SEARCH

## President Green Issues Call to Members for Assistance in Lindbergh Case.

(Associated Press.)

A call for members of the American Federation of Labor to aid in the Nation-wide search for the Lindbergh baby was sounded yesterday in a Capital that listened avidly to every recurring rumor.

William Green, president of the federation, asked members and officers of central labor unions and State federations in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Delaware and Maryland to give every possible aid toward returning the baby to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"You can be helpful in the search which has been instituted in reporting any information which might be helpful to Col. Lindbergh or his representatives and in joining with others in searching for the location of the baby," his statement said.

"I respectfully urge that the officers and members of all central bodies and State federations of labor form themselves in volunteer committeemen engaged in a search for the baby and in an effort to restore it unharmed to its parents. Let organized labor render all assistance possible in this emergency."

## Mother's Grandmother Still Unaware of Crime

Cleveland, Ohio, March 5 (U.P.). While a world waited anxiously for news about the kidnaped baby of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, a great-grandmother reposed in her large house here, totally unaware of the calamity that has befallen the Lindbergh family.

Mrs. Charles Long Cutter, grandmother of Mrs. Lindbergh, frets a little because she has been told that the baby is ill. Beyond that, her daughter, Miss Annie S. Cutter, has told the elderly woman nothing, fearing the effects of the shock.

### DIED.

**BACHE**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, WILLIAM R., beloved husband of the late Pearl Craig Bache, and son of the late Alfred and Alice Bache, aged fifty years.
Funeral from his late residence, 2753 Woodley place northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

**BRACKETT**—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 2 p. m., NARCISSA, widow of Frederick Brackett.
Notice of funeral later.

**CARROLL**—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at her residence, 2029 Connecticut avenue northwest, PRISCILLA WOODROW, widow of John H. Carroll.
Funeral services, private, at her late residence, Monday afternoon, March 7.

**CHANDLER**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, FLORENCE E., beloved wife of Frank L. Chandler.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Monday, March 7, at 8 a. m. Interment in Staunton, Va.

**CROCKER**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at Boston, Mass. after a long illness, RUTH CROCKER, of the Little Tea House, Arlington Ridge, Va., sister of Gertrude L. Crocker, of the Little Tea House, and Paul D. Crocker, of Alexandria, Va.
Services in Boston, Mass.

**CUMMINGS**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at her residence, 502 Peabody street northwest, GLORIA MARIE, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Cummings, aged seven years.
Services at the above residence on Monday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**DUGAN**—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, at her residence, 649 South Carolina avenue southeast, ROSE, beloved wife of Isaac P. Dugan.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**GRAEF**—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, at Children's Hospital, LA VERNE, infant daughter of Albert E. and La Verne Graef.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**GRIFFIN**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at her residence, 1213 Twentieth street northwest, MARY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Griffin.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

**HAYES**—Suddenly, on Friday, March 4, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose E. Ryan, 3804 Henry street, Brentwood, Md., LILLIE W. HAYES, beloved daughter of John T. and the late Mary Catherine Ryan, aged fifty-nine years.
Remains resting at the home of her brother, William T. Ryan, 1340 Michigan avenue northeast. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

**HOGAN**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at her residence, 1735 Thirty-fourth street northwest, VIOLET ESTELLE, beloved wife of David J. Hogan and mother of David J., jr., Francis E. and Ada E. Hogan.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment (private) in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**HURDLE**—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, at 10:45 a. m., at Homeopathic Hospital, JOSEPH FREDERICK, beloved husband of Ida M. Hurdle (nee Hughes), of 4315 Seventh street northwest, aged fifty-two years.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel, Fairfax County, Va.

**KIESO**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at his residence, 1930 Eighteenth street northwest, MAXWELL, beloved husband of Ella Lee Kieso (nee Mills) and father of Edward Lee Kieso.
Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.


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# *Kidnaping of Lindbergh Baby Recalls Other Famous Child Abductions, Including That of Charlie Ross*

## Philadelphia Boy's Theft and His Fate Unsolved Through Passing Years.

## Pat Crowe, Imprisoned in Cudahy Case, Advises Ransom at Once.

At the right is Pat Crowe, famous Cuhady kidnaper, and his own child. Upper left is Billy Whitla, and upper right is Charley Ross, two famous kidnaped children. Below is the $10,000 ransom money for the Whitla boy.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Whenever a child is kidnaped, everybody immediately begins to talk about the Charlie Ross case. That is the starting point in the conversation; not because anybody nowadays knows who Charlie Ross was, when he was kidnaped, or what it was done for. It is a celebrated case, so celebrated that in the course of time it has become a classic, and that is enough for anyone to know.

Next in importance to that case is the kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy, at Omaha, in 1900, by Pat Crowe, the bandit, who emerged from obscurity in Scranton, Pa., the other day, to give Col. Charles Lindbergh, about the only sensible advice yet offered that much distressed and sorrowing young man.

From Pat Crowe's own lips, two years ago, sitting in a dingy room in the old Reliance Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue, I heard the story of the Cudahy kidnaping, in all of its details. How much that he told me was true and how much fiction I never knew, but one thing he said to me I do believe to be true as truth.

"When a kidnaper gets your kid and asks you for money, pay him, and be d—m quick about it," said he. "He don't want your kid, and he don't want to harm it, what he wants is the gelt. Don't forget that."

As you read the record of the kidnappings that have shocked this country since the celebrated Charlie Ross case, you find that idea rising up to force its way into your consciousness. Where a child has met with foul play, in nearly every instance it has been due to delay in coming to terms, or to interference of the police to block the efforts of the kidnappers to get the ransom money.

Charlie Ross was never found. His disappearance is still a mystery. In every other case the child or person has been found and restored to those from whom he or she was stolen. So far as the available record in the great Library of Congress discloses, only two persons were murdered after being kidnaped, and both were infants. Strange that neither case has attracted enough attention to stick in the public mind. While neither baby was as "famous" as the Lindbergh baby, yet each crime was just as infamous as the one now exciting such a horror throughout the world.

### Stolen Child Murdered.

Who that reads these desultory lines recalls the Lamana kidnapping in Louisiana? I asked a veteran New Orleans police reporter, now sojourning in this good city, the other day if he could recall the details of that case; and they had passed clean out of his knowledge. The Lamana family was a prosperous Italian family, residing in one of the small towns near New Orleans. There baby was stolen some score of years ago, a large ransom was demand, and when the police were put on the case, the child was horribly murdered.

Wrapped up in that case was an ancient vendetta feud that found its origin in Italy. All of the principals involved were Italians. The child was not spirited far away from its home. And when its dead body was found quick justice was meted out to the murderers. Since that time the Italian citizens of Louisiana have settled their quarrels in some other way than by stealing and killing each others babies.

On three distinct occasions, in Louisiana, Judge Lynch and the law have taken a strong hand in these terrible crimes of a terrible race, with the result that once has been enough in each single category. The first of these was the lynching of the Italians who had been acquitted of murdering Chief Hennessy, who tried to break up their Mafia.

### Wonderful Hanging Held.

In the other instances the law was allowed to take its course, and it too, was a bloody course. The governor who had participated in the mob signed the death warrant of five Italians, of New Orleans, who had robbed a small bank and slain the banker in one of the neighboring parishes. The pressure on him to mitigate the sentences of some of these criminals was unavailing. There never was such a hanging anywhere in this country. But it made the country banks safe from robbers.

A case very similar to the Lamana case was the kidnapping of baby Lloyd Keet, of Sprinfield, Mo., the child of very rich parents. This baby was stolen from the bed in which it was sleeping with its nurse, on the night of May 30, 1917, and carried to the Ozark Mountains, where its dear little body was later found at the bottom of a well on an abandoned estate. When the net began to draw about the cruel gang that had stolen the child, in their desperation they threw it alive into the deep, cold hole in the ground.

One of these kidnapers was named Claud Piersol. He and several others were captured and tried and executed. About Piersol there clung something of a mystery that has not to this day been quite explained. We were in the World War then, and he was believed to be a German spy. This was never established. In this case the three men who engineered the crime demanded $6,000 ransom, which was paid, and divided equally.

If "Billy" Whitla, of Sharon, Pa., is still living, he can tell a story of his own kidnaping, when he was 6 years of age, that would make any of us lay down our books to listen to.

### School Boy Kidnaped.

On the morning of the kidnaping, March 18, 1909, a man and woman drove up to the public school in Sharon about 9:30 o'clock, and gave the janitor a note on which was written, "William Whitla is wanted at his father's office at once." The janitor gave the teacher the note and she, unsuspecting and making no inquiry, sent the boy out. He got in the buggy with total strangers and drove off.

In the course of the day the postman delivered a letter addressed to Mrs. Whitla at her home. The superscription was in "Billy's" handwriting. Inside was this note:

"We have your boy and will return him for $10,000. Will see your advertisement in the papers. Insert in Indianapolis News, Cleveland Press, Pittsburgh Dispatch, Youngstown Vindicator. 'A. A. Will do as requested. J. P. W.'

"P. S.—Dead boys are not desirable."

"Billy" had a very rich uncle, a multimillionaire, and a rich father, and they at once organized to find the boy.

"Billy's" wealthy uncle employed the foremost detective agency in the West to handle the case and instructed him to put 200 men on the case to watch the police and municipal detectives. The head of this agency, in his eagerness to catch the kidnapers, came near despoiling the return of the child, for he forced Mr. Whitla to break faith with the criminals, as he was starting out to keep a tryst with them to give them the ransom, until he could mark the money. His foresight led to the detection of the criminals.

Mr. Whitla made an agreement with the postoffice authorities in Sharon to deliver his mail to him by a secret messenger and in a furtive way. In this fashion he got in touch with the kidnapers and agreed to go to Cleveland, where they had the boy hid, give the money to an innocent woman who kept a candy store, who transmitted it to them, and then wait at a prominent hotel for his boy. The lad was brought to the hotel in disguise and turned loose in broad daylight.

A notorious criminal named James H. Boyle and his accomplice, known as "The Woman of Mystery," Helen McDermott, were arrested and given prison terms.

This case was very similar to the Charlie Ross kidnaping, which happened in 1874, and is as much alive as it was then. Charlie was the son of a wealthy merchant residing in Germantown, Pa. His parents had seven children. He was the child, 4 years of age.

In June of that year his mother went to Atlantic City with her girls for an outing, leaving her little boys at home with their father and the servants. On the afternoon of June 27, while two of the little boys were playing on the lawn of their home, two men drove by and stopped. The men got out and began to talk with the boys, asking them many questions about themselves and their family. As they left they gave the boys each a handful of candy.

Three days later they reappeared. Finding the children again on the lawn, they took them in their wagon and drove into Philadelphia to get some fireworks for the 4th of July. Pausing in front of a store, they sent the larger boy, who was about 6 years of age, into the store with a silver quarter to buy all the pop-crackers he wanted. They then drove off with Charlie.

When little Walter Ross came out of the store and found the wagon and his brother gone, he began to weep, which was quite natural. A man named Peacock saw the child and took pity on him, and after much coddling soon got enough of his story out of him to know who he was. He took charge of the child and drove eight miles to Germantown, reaching there in the night and finding Mr. Ross at the police station making inquiry for his lost children.

### Police Not Interested.

This, America's most celebrated kidnaping case, excited no sympathy in the breasts of the Germantown police. When Mr. Ross went to Philadelphia with his trouble, the police there gave him "the hoot." Mrs. Ross was not notified, for that might spoil her vacation. The newspapers were not notified, for they might make a sensation. Finally three days after the child had been stolen the police inserted this small ad in the classified section of the Philadelphia Ledger:

"Lost—On July 1st, a small boy, about 4 years of age, light complexion and light curly hair. A suitable reward will be paid on his return to E. L. Joyce, Central Station, corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets."

Two days after the ad appeared Christian K. Ross, the father of the missing child, received a letter in the mail, postmarked Philadelphia, notifying him that Charlie was in the custody of the writer, was well and safe, that it was useless for the father to look for his child through the police, and promising to let Ross hear more in a few days.

The case was then given to the newspapers, and they handled it in a very conservative manner. So far as they knew, the child was lost; simply that and nothing more.

In two days more came another letter from the kidnapers, demanding $20,000 ransom. If it was not paid, the child would be murdered. The letter said that no power in the universe would discover the whereabouts of the boy, or restore him to his father, without the ransom. Ross was warned if he sent the detectives too near the boy would be killed. If he paid the ransom, the boy would be returned unharmed. Ross was to answer with this ad in the Public Ledger: "Ross—We will be willing to negotiate."

### Wide Search Is Begun.

When this letter was given to the press, it was telegraphed to every daily paper in the country, and then "H—l did break loose in Georgia." A nation-wide man-hunt began. Confederate soldiers in the South and Federal soldiers in the North immediately forgot their ancient hostilities and turned all their sympathy to the sorrowing mother in Germantown, who at last was notified that her baby had been stolen, and who forthwith collapsed on hearing the news.

Just as in the Lindbergh case, State authorities and the National authorities took up the search and gave every possible assistance to finding the missing child. Then the mayor of Philadelphia called a mass meeting, as much in defense of the good name of his city as for any other reason, and thousands attended and the best people spoke, and a reward of ten thousand dollars was offered for the kidnapers and the safe return of the child.

This ill-advised meeting broke off negotiations and it was some time before the kidnapers again got in communication with Mr. Ross. Then he received a letter from New York warning him that he must abandon the detectives and come to terms. He answered with an ad. in the New York Herald agreeing to do so. Another letter then came, telling him to get the ransom in small banknotes, place it in a leather traveling bag painted white so as to make it visible at night, board the train for New York, midnight July 30-31, stand on the rear platform, and when he passed a certain bright light and white flag throw the money off.

Ross now made the mistake of again heeding the advice of the detectives. He got the bag, painted it white, but instead of putting the money in it, placed a letter therein, in which he stated that he would pay the ransom when his child was returned to him and not before. Then he set out for New York, accompanied by a bunch of cops. A Philadelphia newspaper published an item stating that he had gone West on a new clew. The kidnapers saw this and again ended negotiations.

### Kidnapers Are Scared.

Some time after this another letter reached Ross, and it was the beginning of a long negotiation, conducted through the columns of the New York Herald. This kept up until the middle of November, when a definite agreement was entered into for the child to be brought to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where Ross would turn over the money and get his child. His brother and his nephew kept the tryst, but the kidnapers did not show up. Something scared them off.

On a stormy night in the middle of the following December, two burglars were shot coming out of the summer home of Justice Charles H. Van Brunt, of Brooklyn. One was killed instantly. The other was mortally wounded. Before the latter died he made a confession that he and the other man were the kidnapers of Charlie Ross. "He knows where the child is," said the dying man. "I do not." But the other man was dead.

A policeman named Westervelt, brother-in-law of one of the kidnapers, was arrested for complicity in the kidnaping, and sent to prison, protesting his innocence. Charlie Ross was lost to the world.

Pat Crowe says that once after doing a job in Philadelphia he and an old crook passed through Germantown, where the old crook showed him the Ross home and told him the story of the kidnaping of Charlie Ross. "This," he told me, and has told thousands of others in public addresses, "led me to do the Cudahy job."

### Cudahy Boy Kidnaped.

Two or three nights before he kidnaped the 15-year-old son of the Omaha millionaire, he visited the Cudahy home, he told me, and Mr. Cudahy remembering him, listened to his hard luck story and seeing he had no overcoat took a fine tailored coat from the coat rack and gave it to him. Whether this is true or not, I don't know. Edward Cudahy could have done that act of kindness, and Pat Crowe had nerve enough to visit the man he hated with an unholy hatred and whom he was planning to rob of $25,000.

The boy was seized at night while returning home from a neighbor's, was told that the sheriff wanted him, and then rushed into a waiting buggy. He was carried to an abandoned house, blindfolded and gagged and arms pinioned behind him. Here he was held for one day until the ransom was deposited where Crowe directed it to be left, at a dreary place far out of town on a little-traveled, lonely road. Then the boy was released at 1 o'clock in the morning near his home.

Mr. Cudahy took counsel of his lawyer and of the police, and came near following their advice, not to negotiate with Crowe. A mother's love, however, was stronger than other men's wisdom, and at Mrs. Cudahy's urging the money was secured late in the afternoon and secretly taken to Cudahy's house and just as secretly carried to the appointed place by Mr. Cudahy unaccompanied.

Crowe was very smart in this transaction. He demanded gold. That can not be marked. The ransom weighed over 100 pounds. It did Crowe little good. A price was set on his head. He had to keep in hiding—two years in Chicago, a year in South Africa, where, he says, he fought in the Boer war, and then several years of wandering. At last he showed up in Butte, Mont, and got on one of his usual drunken sprees. A woman of the streets turned him up to the police and two detectives went after him and got him. One of them is the well-known investigator, M. P. McInerney, of the Veterans' Bureau, in this city. If you want to hear a pretty yarn, sit down and let "Mac" tell you the story of the crimes of Pat Crowe.

### DIED.

**M'KEE**—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 3 a. m., at her residence, 1505 Buchanan street northwest, ANN HAMILTON, widow of the Rev. J. M. E. McKee and mother of Mrs. William Elmer Bacon, Mrs. Violet McKee Pritchard and the late Dr. William P. McKee, in her eighty-fourth year.
Funeral from the Church of the Transfiguration, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

**McKELVEY**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at his residence, 1517 Wisconsin avenue northwest, ULYSSES G., beloved husband of Mary E. McKelvey (nee Church) and father of Mrs. Virginia Haskins, Sylvester Grant and Carl Hoover McKelvey.
Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**MITCHELL**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH GERTRUDE, widow of Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, and beloved mother of Frank Noble Mitchell and Mrs. May G. Griffin.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**PAULSEN**—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, MARGARET ISOBEL PAULSEN (nee Dalkin), beloved wife of the late Halvor Paulsen.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Rhoderick, 317 First street southeast, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

**SCULLY**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH A., beloved wife of Clarence W. Scully.
Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Bordentown, N. J., Tuesday, March 8.

**SMITH**—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, CHARLES E. SMITH, 1506 Potomac avenue southeast, husband of Stella A Smith and father of Mrs. Joseph F. Moore.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SOPER**—On Friday, March 4, 1932, WILLIAM B., beloved husband of the late Annie Soper.
Funeral from his late residence, 3811 Fifth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**STEWART**—Suddenly, on Friday, March 4, 1932, at her residence, 115 C street southeast, L. L. MAUDE STEWART, beloved sister of Mrs. H. R. Bishop.
Funeral from W. W. Deal's funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**TURNER**—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, HENRY W., beloved husband of Lottie May Turner (nee Davis).
Services from his late residence, 600 A street northeast, on Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

**TURNER, HENRY W.**—Comrades of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V., will assemble at 600 A street northeast, the residence of our late Comrade HENRY W. TURNER, on Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Interment to be at Arlington National Cemetery.
RICHARD L. LAMB, Commander.
JAMES L. DAWSON, Adjutant.

### CARD OF THANKS

**FORSYTHE**—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved brother, FRANK E. FORSYTHE. ROSIE, WALTER AND EUGENE.

# HOPEWELL IS LIKE WAR BASE IN HUNT

## Hundreds Connected With Search for Stolen Baby Swarm Hamlet.

Hopewell, N. J., March 5 (A.P.).—The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby has thrown this out-of-the-way hamlet, of 1,800 persons, into adventure and drama that grows more fantastic as the mystery drags on.

Hundreds of newspapermen, photographers, detectives, State troopers and curious witnesses have practically commandeered every home in town, giving it the resemblance of a base of war today. Automobiles and airplanes move swiftly through the night, checking every clew. Searchlights sweep across the country, and guards patrol everywhere.

Not since the Hall-Mills case at Sommerville has such a flood of outsiders swept down upon a New Jersey drama. Citizens of Hopewell, anxious to do everything they can to assist in restoring young Lindbergh to his parents, have been exceedingly hospitable.

### Troopers Guard Home.

No one but officials can penetrate the cordon of State troopers to approach the Lindbergh home where it nestles atop a low mountain. With its lights ablaze, it shines forth at night across the valleys like a beacon anxious to guide the missing child home.

Two main roads pass on each side of the house, each a little less than a mile away. In front of the house, about a half mile distant, there is Featherbed Lane which connects these two roads. This lane, in which the kidnapers are supposed to have concealed their car while they were at the house, is practically no road at all. It is unfit for travel. It is one of those muddy, treacherous trails that cuts through a wilderness of woods. It must have been an ideal place to hide the kidnapers' car, for Featherbed Lane is virtually invisible from the main roads.

Excitement seems to stir more upsets. The village has had six fires since the kidnaping. Records show that the town averages only about one fire a year normally.

### In Wooded Section.

This section of New Jersey is composed largely of primitive mountain neighborhoods. Lindbergh has had several expert mountaineers working on his estate, improving the section covered by woods. These woods are so rough and so much wilderness that the kidnapers must have been well acquainted with them in order to pass through as easily as they did.

The first Lindbergh home in this section was near Lawrenceville, about 8 miles from his present place. It, too, was hidden back in the woods. Nevertheless, celebrity seekers found it out and practically every tree around the place was stripped of bark and twigs taken away by souvenir hunters.

Airplanes can not now land at the Lindbergh home, although an airfield is being built there. Red flags warn away planes from the rough ground dotted with tree stumps. The nearest field is several miles away. It has no hangars.

Several newspaper planes and a sport plane belonging to the son of Harry Thaw are there now.

## GIRL, 10, FOUND HURT BY KIDNAPER FIEND

Continued from Page 1.

5 miles from her home when she was found.

The child was missing from shortly after noon Friday until shortly before noon today. Her mother, Mrs. Harold C. Ford, had carried Martha's lunch to the school, and when she departed Martha was eating. School officials reported the child did not return to her class after the lunch recess, and a city-wide search was instituted. Throughout the night radio cruisers and all other police officers combed the city for her.

Hospital doctors said Martha was in a highly nervous condition from the unsuccessful criminal assault, and that her little hands were almost frozen. Her body bore many bruises, inflicted by the fiend who lured her away.

## Adele Astaire Leaves Stage to Wed in June

Chicago, March 5 (A.P.).—Adele Astaire made her last stage appearance tonight. After several seasons of success with her brother Fred in musical revues, Miss Astaire announced she had given up the theater for marriage.

She will be married next June to Lord Charles Cavendish, of London, son of the Duke of Devonshire.


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## Speeding Drivers Fined $10 Each

### Motorcycle Officer Catches 3 While in Pursuit of Motor Truck.

Three speeders fell into the hands of the law on New Jersey avenue northwest at one and the same time, with but a single officer presiding.

Motorcycle Policeman J. O. Hite was pacing a truck that was going 34 miles an hour, he testified in Police Court, when two other machines sped past him. He set out after them and stopped both, and then stopped the truck when it came up. All were fined $10 for speeding.

The truck driver was Leonard Burke, colored, and the two drivers who passed the truck were Coy K. Gray and Daniel L. Johnson.


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ATTACHE IN CHINA

LIEUT. COL. WALTER S. DRYSDALE.

## Drysdale Named Attache in China

### Lieutenant Colonel Succeeds Margetts, Retiring From Illness.

Cable orders have been issued by the War Department appointing Lieut. Col. Walter S. Drysdale, Infantry, as Military Attache to China, relieving Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margetts, Field Artillery, who has been forced to give up his post due to illness. The announcement is considered of importance due to the unsettled conditions of diplomatic relations in the Far East at the present time. The new attache will join the legation staff at Peiping within the near future.

Lieut. Col. Drysdale is now on duty with the Fifteenth Infantry in Tientsin, China, and orders had already been issued for him to return to the United States early this month. He has already served one tour of duty as military attache in China, being on duty there from 1917 to 1921, and was later in charge of the Far Eastern section of the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff from 1926 to 1930. He has been in China with the Fifteenth Infantry for the past two years.

## Fingerprints Are Taken Of Colonel and Wife

Hopewell, N. J., March 5 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh were fingerprinted today at the colonel's own insistence. Upon learning all employes on his estate had been fingerprinted as a routine formality yesterday, Lindbergh said: "We are no better than anybody else. I insist that you make our fingerprints."

### Wife-Beater Killed by Mate.

Concord, N. C., March 5 (A.P.).—Donald Widenhouse, 30, was shot and killed by his wife in their home near here today. She told police he came home at an early hour, began beating her, and she got a pistol and killed him.

# GLASSFORD ORDERS INTENSIFIED SEARCH

## Police Chief Returns From New Jersey Conference on Lindbergh Case.

A guarded and intensified police search for the abducted Lindbergh baby went forward here last night as part of the continental search.

Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, issued new and confidential instructions to the force immediately upon his return here late in the afternoon from the conference earlier at Trenton with Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey and many police executives of Eastern cities.

"Our paramount object is the safe return of the child to his parents," said Gen. Glassford in a statement. "The arrest of the kidnapers is for the present a secondary consideration.

"It was the consensus of opinion at the conference that the safe return of the child is dependent upon creating an avenue of approach which will insure the kidnapers safety from arrest or detection at the time and place of relinquishment. Orders to the force will be issued accordingly."

Gen. Glassford said the search here would be carried on with the "same intensity and interest as if the kidnaping had occurred in the District of Columbia."

The exact nature of the instructions issued to the force would not be revealed. It was said, however, that they encompassed certain new avenues of investigation which had not been employed before.

Gen. Glassford was accompanied to Trenton by Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of the Detective Bureau, who collaborated with him in drawing up the plans for the new drive by police forces here in the hunt for the kidnaped child.

## Dream of Woman Gives False Clew

### Tip Lindbergh Baby Was Taken to Albany Is Found Groundless.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Here is a sample of the thousands of Lindbergh baby rumors going around the country. The following message went out tonight over the police printer system to police stations in five States.

"Information has been received here the Lindbergh baby is now being taken to Albany. Several persons implicated. Has been moved from last location by Pete the Barber. They have dyed his hair black to prevent detection. They are taking him to 40 Trinity place, Albany. The house has high steep stairs. Pete has worked in Albany, police there know him."

Within 3 minutes 40 troopers and police had surrounded the Albany address. There was no baby in the house and they satisfied themselves the tip was groundless. The Associated Press asked police headquarters the source of the report. It was an anonymous woman who telephoned police she had dreamed the information.


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# A. F. L. SLATE LOSES IN LOCAL'S ELECTION

## Stansfield and Other Heads Renamed by Union No. 2 of Federal Employes.

The American Federation of Labor slate was defeated in the biennial election of officers of the Federal Employes Union, No. 2, of the National Federation of Federal Employes completed yesterday.

Joseph Stansfield, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and all other officers of the local were reelected by large majorities, defeating the slate headed by John Arthur Shaw, of the Department of Labor.

The outcome of the election was watched with keen interest because the question of reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor has been made an issue. Affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was severed as the result of a national referendum conducted by the National Federation. In that referendum, however, there were a larger number of votes cast in Local No. 2 for remaining affiliated with the A. F. of L. than were cast in support of the recommendation of the national leaders to withdraw.

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor had seen in the opposition ticket a possible opening wedge in the existing solidarity of the Federation of Federal Employes.

The reelected officers and the votes cast for them and their respective opponents, as announced by Robert E. Lowe, chairman of the election and credentials committee of the local, follow:

Mr. Stansfield was elected president over Mr. Shaw, by a vote of 2,116 to 1,443.

Harlow Bacon, of the Department of Commerce, was elected vice president over William S. Douglass, of the Navy Department, by a vote of 2,138 to 1,417.

Henry G. Nolda, of the Veterans' Administration, was elected secretary-treasurer over Gale Feaster by a vote of 2,306 to 1,240.

A. M. Reising, of the Interior Department, was elected recorder over Clarke J. McLane, of the Library of Congress, by a vote of 2,182 to 1,382.

The officers will serve for two years and will be installed at the April meeting. They issued the following statement following anouncement of the result of the bulletin.

"The reelected officers of Federal Employes Union No. 2 desire to take this opportunity to express their appreciation of the confidence reposed in them by the membership of the local.

"We feel that the question of reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor was not properly an issue in the election, but was injected therein. It is realized that this question is of great importance, but must be handled in another manner.

"It is our deep conviction that first thought at this time should be given to defeating efforts to cut Federal salaries and wages and building up the membership of our organization. Local No. 2 has now almost reached the 7,000 mark, and the goal for 1932 is $10,000. We can attain it if we put forth our best efforts and avoid divisions in our ranks."

# Post Gallery of Notables

FORMER GOV. BYRD OF VIRGINIA.

It sort of runs in the Byrd family—whatever it is which thrusts men into the spotlight of the attention of their fellow men and keeps them there—and Harry Flood Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, is not an exception.

Born in Martinsburg, W. Va., on June 10, 1887, Harry Byrd was educated in the public schools and the Shenandoah Valley Academy, and when he was 15 years old he began work on the Winchester Star and now is publisher of the paper.

But the newspaper was not the only thing which engaged his attention. He became interested in apple growing in 1906, and today he is one of the largest individual orchardists, shipping hundreds of barrels of apples a day in the season. Peach culture and farming generally also engage his interest.

He became interested in cold storage, banking, road building, found time to be fuel administrator of Virginia during the war, was a member of the Virginia State Legislature from 1915 to 1923 and was chairman of the Democratic State committee in 1922 and 1924, and was elected governor in 1926.

Since he retired from the governorship he has come to take a growing part in national politics, and his name has been among those suggested as a presidential nominee, something which may yet come to pass and create political history. He is still young.

J. B. McD.

# DEMANDS RENEWED FOR CUT IN FEDERAL WORKERS' PAY

Continued from Page 1.

propriations bill, he would favor general application of the policy.

"If you strike the section from this bill, I am in favor of eliminating that provision as to every other department of the Government," he said.

Heaping recriminations upon the "leaders" of the Republican side in failing to support the Byrns recommendations, Representative Blanton declared those who voted to strike the clause "had not helped the employes any."

Citing instances of sudden promotions and large salary increases, he told the House "the time is coming when we have got to repeal the classification act to prevent big pay increases."

Then the Texas representative launched into a personal attack on Government "deadbeats," who, he said, have not paid debts they have run up with local merchants. He said he had been informed of a number of cases and intended to publish their names in the Congressional Record, if the debts were not made good.

### Finest Folks in World.

He declared himself the "friend of the Federal workers," and said he believed most of them are "the finest folks in the world."

"But some of them are no good," he shouted. "It is a disgrace to the Government of the United States to have this kind of cattle working for it."

He said he had taken the matter up with various bureau chiefs, but they all informed him the Government was not a "collection agency." Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, declared the Postoffice Department required employes to pay their just debts. Mr. Blanton said if that were so, the rule was not being followed.

The House reversal on the Pou rule, applying pay increase restrictions to every departmental bill, was the first serious defeat for the bipartisan economy program and the Democratic leadership.

### Party Lines Problem.

As in the vote on Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia's amendment Friday, striking the pay-increase ban from the bill, party lines were broken in a second test of strength yesterday, when the committee of the whole reported back to the House.

When the bill was reported Representative Byrns asked a separate vote on the LaGuardia amendment. A viva voce vote showed only 90 in favor of striking out the clause and 102 against. But when Mr. LaGuardia demanded a roll call, Friday's action in striking the provision was sustained, 160 to 155.

Sixty Democrats joined 99 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite to vote for the amendments. Democratic leaders could only muster 133 votes within their party. Forty-two Republicans voted with them.

Before the vote, Representative LaGuardia renewed his charge that any restriction in pay increases at this time was "poor psychology," and that Congress is being used by a group who are making a concerted effort to tear down wages."

Taking the floor against the motion, Chairman Byrns said the amendment, if passed, would mean automatic salary increases in the Postoffice Department alone of $1,200,000.

# HOUSE COMMITTEE FINISHES DRAFT FOR NEW TAX BILL

Continued from Page 1.

$1,241,000,000. He explained that Congress expected to save $125,000,00 referred to by Secretary Mills, and an additional $25,000,000 through legislation planned for the Postoffice Department. With the $1,096,000,900 expected from the bill, this, he said, would leave a $5,000,000 surplus.

The committee raised the income tax and lowered the exemptions to raise an additional $112,000,000. Several hundred thousand who have not been contributing directly to the Treasury will dig into their pockets when March 15, 1933, comes around. None of the taxes is retroactive.

The exemptions for single men were reduced from $1,500 to $1,000, and for married men from $3,500 to $2,500.

Individual income tax rates were increased from 1½ to 2 per cent for the first $4,000; from 3 to 4 per cent for the second $4,000, and from 5 to 6 per cent for the next $6,000.

The surtax rate is on incomes in excess of $10,000, with 1 per cent up to $12,000. It then is graduated up to 40 per cent for $100,000.

The corporate income tax was boosted from 12 to 13 per cent, and $21,000,000 is expected from the 1 per cent increase.

A supertax is placed on estates, which will go direct to the Treasury, along with the levy provided in the new gift tax. They are expected to return a total of $35,000,000.

The maximum estate tax was increased from 20 to 40 per cent, but the maximum gift tax was placed at 30 per cent, a $100,000 exemption being allowed on the latter. The appraisal is to take place 18 months after death.

Places of amusement with admissions of 25 cents and above were assessed a flat 10 per cent, designed to produce $90,000,000.

The tax on stock transfers was increased from 2 to 4 per cent, and is expected to produce $28,000,000. This also will apply to loans of stock used for short selling. No tax was fixed on bond transfers.

An excise tax of 4 cents a gallon on all lubricating oil was imposed, and is expected to produce $25,000,000. A levy of 1 cent a gallon on imported gasoline, gasoline oil, fuel and crude oil, was levied.

A 35-cent-a-gallon tax was placed on malt syrup, a 40 per cent ad valorem tax on grape concentrates and a 5-cent-a-gallon tax on wort, estimated to return $50,000,000.

From telephone, telegraph and radio message taxes, $35,000,000 is expected. A 5-cent tax is imposed on messages costing from 31 to 49 cents, and a 10-cent tax on those costing more than 50 cents.

Newspapers and press associations having leased wires are exempt.

Changes in the administrative provisions of existing revenue law pertaining to the modification of the capital gains and loss provision and the stopping up of loopholes are expected to produce $100,000,000.

Mr. Crisp, who has been acting head of the committee since the illness of Chairman Collier, of Mississippi, said the new bill did not provide for the statutory debt retirement requirement of $497,000,000 each year. If continued into 1934, however, he added, it would provide money to reduce some of the public indebtedness caused by the existing unbalanced budget.

He explained that all finished imported articles would bear the 2.25 sales tax, and that electricity, domestic gasoline and similar commodities would be included under it as well as automobiles, trucks and similar articles.

The levy will be effective 30 days after the bill is passed. Exemptions from the tax include farm and garden products in the United States, fertilizer and its ingredients, garden and field seed, meat, fish, shell fish, poultry, fresh, dried, frozen, chilled, salted or in brine, bacon, not cooked or sealed in tins, salt, butter, oleomargarine and other butter substitutes, cheese, milk, cream, eggs in shell, bread, flour and meal made of grain, sugar, tea, coffee, tobacco and its products, newspapers, magazines, periodicals, school books, books for the blind, Bibles and all church paraphernalia, medals, and rosaries.

The statement by Secretary Mills said:

The proposal for raising additional revenue adopted by the ways and means committee should assure the attainment of the Treasury's main objective. The budget of the fiscal year 1933, can now be balanced in the sense that there will be no further increase in the public debt after June 30, next.

According to our latest estimates, the indicated deficit in the fiscal year 1933, exclusive of statutory debt retirement, atmounts to approximately $1,240,000,000. The committee proposes to cover the deficit by raising approximately $1,120,000,000 of new revenue and by reducing expenditures by $125,000,000. Although differing in many respects from the recommendations submitted by us, the committee's program has the approval of the Treasury Department and will receive its hearty support.

I desire to emphasize, however, that even after the committee's courageous and determined action in providing additional revenue, a balanced budget is still dependent, not only on successful resistance to all increases in expenditures, but in an actual reduction of $125,000,000, which the committee indicates in its opinion is possible of attainment. I agree with the judgment of the committee.

If the American people are to be asked to pay more than $1,100,000,000 in additional taxes in order to balance the budget and keep the credit of the Government unimpaired, they have the right to expect, and will expect, the application of rigid economy to the management of the public business.

I can not let this occasion pass without expressing my appreciation of the fine spirit and of the devoted and patriotic manner in which my former colleagues on the ways and means committee have completed the enormously difficult task assigned to them.

### Story, Shipbuilder, Is Dead.

Essex, Mass., March 5 (A.P.).—Arthur D. Story, 76, veteran shipbuilder, died at his home today. He had devoted more than half a century to shipbuilding, particularly the construction of fishing schooners. Among other famous vessels, he built the Gertrude L. Thebaud, present queen of the Gloucester fleet, which has several times contested the championship of the North Atlantic with the Canadian champion Bluenose.

# BAKER WILL DIRECT SESSION TOMORROW

## 3-Day Tolerance Parley of Catholics, Protestants and Jews to Be Held.

Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio, is expected here tomorrow to lead a group of several hundred prominent churchmen, educators and laymen in a discussion of "Religious Liberty and Mutual Understanding" at the three-day session of the National Conference of Catholics, Jews and Protestants to convene at the Willard Hotel.

The opening session tomorrow afternoon will include addresses by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Washington; the Rev. Francis J. Hass, Ph. D., director, National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, and Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Among the outstanding men who will take part in the three-day program are the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, and Byron Price, Washington chief of staff, Associated Press, both from this city; Prof. William H. Kilpatrick, Teachers College, New York; Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the American Jewish Committee and president of the Jewish Theological Seminary; Dr. Henry H. Meyer, Boston School of Theology; Dr. James E Shea, principal, Lincoln High School, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, National Council of Jewish Women; Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary, American Association of Colleges; Rabbi Morris Lazaron, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation; Alfred M. Cohen, president of B'Nai B'rith; Roger W. Straus, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and others.

According to Mr. Baker, who is chairman of the conference, the National Conference of Catholics, Jews and Protestants "associates a number of thoughtful and earnest people in an effort to analyze and allay the prejudices which exist between Protestants, Catholics and Jews. The conference seeks to moderate and finally to eliminate a system of prejudices which we have in part inherited and which disfigures and distorts our business, social and political relations."

# Moffett's Attack On Dry Law Is Hit

## Women's Group Leader Replies to Placing of Kidnaping Blame.

(Associated Press.)

A published assertion by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett attributing the Lindbergh kidnaping to prohibition brought a protest yesterday from Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League. The officer had said gangsters, through prohibition, have established organizations with such extensive resources that they could carry out "even so vicious a thing as this kidnaping."

Mrs. Nicholson wrote to him, in part:

"I am addressing you this open letter and sending a copy of it to your commander in chief, the President of the United States, who is committed to prohibition and the eighteenth amendment. The taxpayers and law-abiding citizens do not approve of such outbursts from our Government officials, and I take the liberty of reminding you that your oath of office gives you no right to condemn any part of the Constitution which you swore to uphold. And let me say that many an enlisted man has been court-martialed for a much lesser offense than an admiral is guilty of."

# Admiral Laws Assigned To San Francisco Area

(Associated Press.)

Designation of Rear Admiral George William Laws, commandant of Mare Island Navy Yard, as commandant of the San Francisco naval district, was announced yesterday by the Navy. Laws will replace Rear Admiral William Carey Cole who leaves his post June 1, for leave of absence before retiring September 1, at the statutory limit of 64 years.

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, senior member of the Pacific Coast section of the board of inspection and survey, will succeed Laws as commandant of Mare Island.

### Dr. Cave to Address Volunteers.

The Rev. M. H. Cave, pastor of the Nazarene Church of Ballston, Va., will preach on "The Great Tribulation" at the Relief Mission of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 2 p. m. today. Capt. Arthur Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers, will conduct the services.

# DAY IN CONGRESS

MARCH 5, 1932.

SENATE.

Not in session.

Interstate commerce committe approved House resolution directing Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate advisability of six-hour work day for railroads.

Senator Norbeck (Republican), of South Dakota, announced banking committee would make thorough stock exchange investigation.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:50 p. m. until noon Monday.

Passed Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill carrying $1,059,778,163.

Began consideration of the independent offices appropriation bill carrying $986,446,506.

Ways and means committee continued drafting of new tax law, agreeing on a tax of 1 per cent per gallon on petroleum imports.

Representative Stewart (Democrat), of New Jersey, described prohibition as America's $10,000,000,000 economic folly.

Representative McFadden (Republican), of Pennsylvania, attacked the Farm Loan Board before the banking committee, precipitating a clash.

Representative Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, charged bulls of 1928 were guilty of bear raids of 1932, in testifying before judiciary committee.

# Walter Reed Chapel Organ Recital Today

The eighth recital in the series of monthly musicales will be given in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Dr. James Dickinson, of Washington, as organist.

The recital, which has been arranged by Chaplain R. Earl Boyd, U. S. Army, post chaplain at the hospital, is open to the public as well as to the patients and duty personnel


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3 for 1.00
35c each
ON SALE FOURTH FLOOR

Climbing Roses, 3 for 1.00

35c each
Climbing American Beauty (crimson)
Gardenia (yellow)
Dr. Van Fleet (pink)
Silver Moon (white)
Pauls Scarlet (scarlet)
Tausendschoen (pink)

Hybrid Perpetual Roses, 3 for 1.00

35c each
Soleil d'Or (Persian yellow)
American Beauty (crimson)
F. K. Druschki (white)

California Privet
12 to 18 ins.
Bundle of 25
1.00
Almost evergreen; grows freely under city conditions.

Japanese Barberry
1.00
Bundle of 10
12 to 18 ins.
Graceful hedge; thorny and prevents trespass.

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| 5-lb. pkg. | 50c |
| 10-lb. pkg. | 85c |
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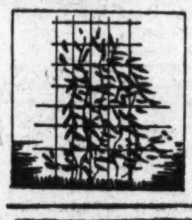
Grass Seed Special Mixture, 35c lb.



Hardy Vines
Clematis Paniculata
Boston Ivy
Honeysuckle
Wisteria
Bittersweet
3 for 1.00

Talisman Rose Bushes, each ... 55c
President Hoover Rose Bushes ... 85c

American Arborvitae
18 to 24 inches .. 95c
24 to 30 inches . 1.25

Norway Spruce
15 to 18 inches ... 65c
18 to 24 inches ... 95c

FRUIT TREES

Extra Selected—Three-Year-Old
Stayman's Winesap Apple, 50c
Black Tartarian Cherry, 65c
Montmorency Cherry, 65c
Belle of Georgia Peach, 50c
Elberta Peach, 50c
Bartlett Pear, 65c
Seckel Pear, 65c

Grape Vines
19c
Moore's Early (black)
Catawba (red)
Concord (black)
Niagara (white)

Flowering Shrubs

Buddleia (Butterfly bush), Spirea V. H. (white flower), Purple Lilac, Weigelia, Deutzia, Hydrangea P. G., Forsythia (Golden bell), Althea, Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Bleeding Heart, Red Bark Dogwood

35c Each
3 for 1.00

Hardy Perennials

Phlox, ass't, Delphinium, Chrysanthemums, ass't, Hardy Pinks, Peonies, ass't
25c
Hollyhocks, D. Columbine, Shasta Daisies, Rudbeckia, Lily of the Valley

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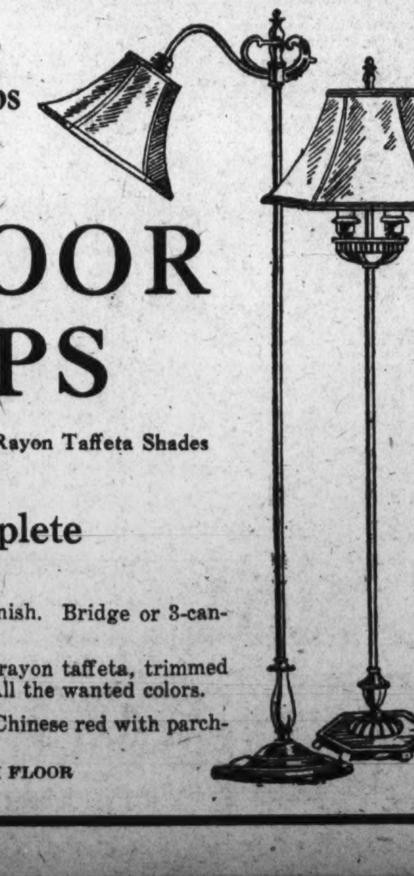
*$7.50 to $9.50 Values*



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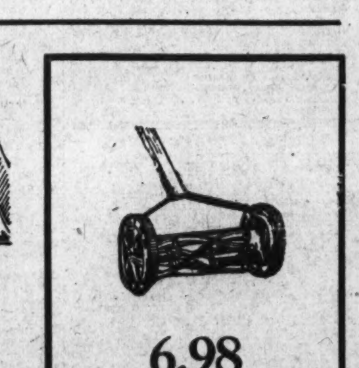
4.95 Complete

BASES—Bronze or Florentine gold finish. Bridge or 3-candle floor type.

SHADES—Hand-tailored celanese or rayon taffeta, trimmed with wide braid, gold leaves, etc. All the wanted colors.

SMOKERS—Black and gold, green or Chinese red with parchmentized shades.

PALAIS ROYAL—FIFTH FLOOR



6.98
Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower
4.49
Full size 14-in. mower with 4 blades; reinforced construction.
Fifth Floor



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# PRESIDENT ATTENDS DINNER OF WRITERS

## Joins With Nearly 500 Other Guests in Applauding Entertainment.

A galaxy of notables, including President Hoover, members of his Cabinet, and foreign ambassadors and ministers were the guests of the White House Correspondents' tenth annual banquet in the Willard last night.

The President joined with the nearly 500 other guests in applauding the songs, skits and burlesques presented.

Paul R. Mallon, of the United Press, president of the association, made the only talk, a brief word of welcome to the President and other guests of honor. The President rose and acknowledged the greeting. The rest of the evening was devoted purely to fun.

Mallon in his talk introduced the other officers of the association, namely, Robert B. Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Times, vice president; G. L. Terry, of the Wall Stareet Journal, secretary-treasurer, and William P. Flythe, Universal Service, and John F. Chester, Associated Press, of the executive committee.

**Ballad on Hurley.**

The first section of the unique entertainment was put on by the correspondents, under direction of George E. Durno, International News Service, the association's impresario. Miss Jane Rodgers, of New York, widely known radio and vaudeville singer, appeared in a half dozen ditties of her own composition, sung to popular tunes and written around current topics in the Capital.

One was a ballad concerning the recent brush between Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and a Senate committee on his stand in the Philippine Islands. The lines, to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green," included these:

"Once an Irishman named Patrick, our histories relate,
"Freed the Emerald Island from ev'ry kind of snake,
"That's the only independence that Ireland ever had,
"And the credit goes to Patrick, he was sure a clever lad.
"Now another Irish Patrick has appeared upon the scenes,
"He is strong for independence but not for the Philippines,
"And a dangerous combination, as Harry Hawes has seen,
"Is a man who's seeing red when he's a-wearin' of the green."

**New Old Song Introduced.**

George O'Connor and Matt Horne, who have taken part in the association's dinner since the outset 10 years ago, introduced a new "old song," entitled "Little Tommy Murphy," with O'Connor singing and Horne at the piano. They got several encores to hilarious applause.

A feature of this part of the entertainment at this "most unusual of Washington's social functions" was a Movieton Newsreel directed by Arthur de Titta, Washington representative of that organization, entitled "Crystallizing the News—or Justa Lotta Poppa Gandhi." Members of the association were the "actors," and it was based on an interview between Mallon and the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, the latter role played by Stuart Hayes, of the Central News Service.

At this point, Impressario Durno turned the program over to Charles Field, radio star, better known as "Cheerio," who was a classmate of Hoover's. Field, as master of ceremonies, conducted a swift-moving, high class hour's entertainment, produced by stars from the National Broadcasting Co.

**25-Piece Orchestra.**

The numbers included performances by the Revelers Quartet, Frank Crummit, musical comedy star; the Countess Albani, soprano; the "Sisters of the Skillet" skit; and Seth Parker and his Jonesport Neighbors.

Harold Veo directed a special 25-piece orchestra which included several guest stars such as Andy Sanella and Russ Gorman, who did solo numbers.

At the head table, aside from the President, on Mallon's right, were the Italian, British and German Ambassadors, the Irish and Albanian Ministers, members of the Cabinet with the exception of Secretary of State Stimson; Republican and Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, and other political leaders.

The list of guests totaling nearly 500 follows:

**A-B-C-D.**

Secretary Charles Francis Adams, H. R. Adams, Phelps H. Adams, George Akerson, Theodore C. Alford, Maurice Allen, Robert S. Allen, Eugene Anderson, Paul Anderson, August Andresen, Robert B. Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, jr., Jack C. Atchison, W. H. Atkins, George Authier, M. H. Aylesworth.

Hugh Baillie, Joseph Baird, S. M. Ballard, Carlisle Bargeron, James E. Barnes, James Barrett, John Barriger, George Barrows, Norman W. Baxter, W. W. Beale, W. W. Beale, jr., Thomas Beck, Felix Belair, L. M. Benedict, George Benson, K. H. Berkeley, Karl A. Bickel, W. H. Bladen, Richard Blaisdell, E. G. Bliss, Hon. Sol Bloom, J. S. Blue, B. B. Blumenthal, A. L. Bowen, Irvin Bowen, J. S. Boyd, Thomas W. Brahany, Selig C. Brez, Lou Brown, Col. Thad H. Brown, Walter F. Brown, William Bruckert, J. W. Bryan, Walker S. Buell, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, David Burnet, Galt Burns, W. L. Burton, Harry C. Butcher, Senator J. F. Byrnes, Representative Joseph W. Byrns.

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Capt C. L. Dalrymple, John J. Daly, C. J. Davis, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Alfred Day, Frederic A. Delano, R. H. Denton, Arthur De Titta, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Rudolphe de Zapp, Raymond B. Dickey, C. B. Dickson, John Dingle, R. C. Disereus, Secretary W. N. Doak, C. B. Dodds, C. L. Doggett, William Donaldson, E. G. Dougherty, J. F. Dowdall, J. N. Doyle, C. L. Draper, C. W. Dudley, E. J. Duffy, James N. Dunn, G. E. Durno.

**E-F-G-H.**

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**I—K—L—M**

Harvey E. Ingley, Grant Isaacs.

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Harry Karr, Wallace Katz, Lieut. Kean, Russell Kent, Henry Keuhls, Charles Keyser, Charles F. Keyser, Walter H. Kilbourne, Thomas Kirby, Don J. Kirkley, C. E. Kissane, Representative Richard M. Kleberg, E. A. Knorr, Falk Konzita, Arthur Krock.

F. H. LaGuardia, Dr. W. J. Lally, Ben H. Lamb, L. M. Lamm, Secretary R. P. Lamont, Harold F. Lane, Maurice Latta, E. S. Leggett, Dr. Rudolf Leitner, Oliver B. Lerch, Edward McE. Lewis, Sir Wilmot Lewis, Charles Porterfield Light, Sir Ronald Lindsay, Clarence Linz, E. B. Lockett, Paul W. Long, Dr. J. G. Lohmann, Philip Loucks, Robert Lucas.

Myles McCahill, Charles McCann, Wilson McCarthy, Robert C. McClellan, David E. McCoy, M. McDermott, J. B. McDonnell, Representative John McDuffie, W. J. McEvoy, Paul McGahan, Stanley McGee, Oliver McKee, G. D. McKinney, R. Charles McLean, M. M. McNamee, Marshall McNeill, Michael MacWhite, F. L. Maguire, Blaine Mallan, P. R. Mallon, George H. Manning, George H. Manning, jr., Edgar Markham, Lorenzo Martin, Lieut. Col. S. F. Mashbir, Francis Matson, C. H. Matthews, jr., Andrew May, Edward Mayl, Dr. George W. Maxfield, Benjamin Meiman, L. B. Mickel, Henry Miller, Julian Miller, Pierce Miller, Secretary Ogden Mills, Ben Minnick, Henry Misselwitz, Bruce Mitchell, W. D. Mitchell, Admiral W. A. Moffatt, L. W. Moffett, H. C. Montee, Daniel Moorman, C. P. L. Moran, Dr. E. L. Morgan, Dr. J. E. Morgan, L. A. Morrison, Ralph C. Mulligan, William C. Murphy, K. Foster Murray.

**N-O-P-R.**

William S. Neal, Donald J. Nevin, John Nevin, Avon Nevius, Harry S. New, Walter Newton, J. J. Noonan, Roy Norr, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Dan O. O'Connell, Milton O'Connell, Dr. C. E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Kenneth O'Connor, Joyce O'Hara, Richard J. O'Keefe, Charles O'Neill, W. D. Ord, Philip A. Orme, Junior Owens.

William C. Park, Drew Pearson, F. W. Perkins, R. S. Pickens, Senator Key Pittman, Dr. H. R. Porterfield, Allan Powley, Byron Price, Harry N. Price, L. C. Probert, Herluf Provensen, Capt. R. L. Purdon.

W. B. Ragsdale, A. A. Rahn, Representative Henry T. Rainey, M. L. Ramsey, Representative Samuel Rayburn, Charles S. Reid, Julius Reiners, Paul W. Reize, Sidney Ribenstein, John A. Remon, Grantland Rice, Col. M. M. Rice, A. J. Richard, J. S. S. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, John M. Riordan, W. M. Ritter, Osgood Roberts, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Edward Rodden, Arch Rodgers, Harry L. Rogers, James Grafton Rogers, Floyd Roosa, H. D. Rouzer, John Royal, F. M. Russell, Carl Ruth.

**S-T-U-V-W-Y.**

Leo R. Sack, Everett Sanders, Maj. E. W. Savage, C. R. Schoeneman, Eric Schuler, W. D. Schulte, E. C. Seaman, Lieut. Ernest M. Seaman, J. W. Searles, P. M. Segal, Kurt Sell, James P. Selvage, Charles P. Shaeffer, George Shaw, J. M. Shaw, James Shay, Joseph Sheehan, Duke Shoop, J. H. Short, B. S. Simmons, jr., Charles P. Sisson, D. A. Skinner, Ray L. Skofield, C. Bascom Slemp, Allen Smith, C. O. Smith, C. S. Smith, D. Smith, Hal H. Smith, Philip Smith, Stanley H. Smith, W. W. Smith, E. W. Smithers, Ernest W. Smoot, Dr. A. Solomon, W. W. Spaid, L. C. Speers, Dr. Camp Stanley, A. D. Stedman, F. M. Stephenson, L. P. Stewart, Luther Steward, James Stewart, George W. Stimpson, B. Stockton, Maj. A. J. Stofer, Thomas L. Stokes, James C. Stone, Harry Stringer, French Strother, Richard L. Strout, L. E. Sunderland, Charles P. Swope.

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R. V. Van Orsdel, G. R. Van Tine, H. M. Van Tine, Ed Villmoare, Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz.

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J. Russell Young.

# Hoover Pays Surprise Visit To See Corcoran Portraits

## Views George Washington Bicentennial Exhibition; Wears No Overcoat and Enjoys Leisurely Stroll Between Executive Offices and Gallery.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover made a surprise visit yesterday to the George Washington Bicentennial exhibition of portraits at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Accompanied by Theodore C. Joslin, one of his secretaries, Col. Campbell Hodges, his military aid, and two secret service men, the Chief Executive walkked from the executive offices at the conclusion of his day's work to the art gallery, a block away.

The President, because of the spring-like warmth of the day, wore no overcoat and strolled leisurely between the executive offices and the gallery.

He was received by C. Powell Minnigerode, one of the trustees of the gallery, who took him immediately to the exhibit, assembled for its formal opening last night.

Among the portraits outstanding in it is the famous painting by Gilbert Stuart, done in 1798 for William, first Marquis of Lansdowne. It was loaned for the exhibit by the Earl of Roseberry.

The Chief Executive stopped a moment before the other paintings, which include some of the most famous ever made of the first President.

So unexpected was Mr. Hoover's visit that as he turned the corner of one room he came face to face with a charwoman carrying a scrub bucket in each hand as she went about putting the final touches on the quarter housing the Washington collection. She stood open-mouthed at the sudden meeting.

Mr. Hoover for the most part was silent, nodding his assent as Minnegerode explained the various pictures.

A painting of Benjamin Franklin by Joseph Wright particularly attracted him and he commented, "There is a rather interesting Franklin at the White House, too."

It was the first visit the President has paid the Corcoran in several months and after he saw the Washington exhibit he remained to look over the permanent collections including the famous collection of W. A. Clark, late Senator from Montana.

He strolled quietly back to the White House unnoticed for the most part by passersby.

## Hoover Presses Button, Opening Gallery Exhibit

At 9 o'clock last night President Hoover, attending the White House correspondents' dinner, touched a button which released a ribbon at the entrance to the Corcoran Gallery, formally opening the exhibition for the duration of the Bicentennial celebration.

The orchestra of the United States Marine Band stationed in the lower hall of the gallery building played the "Star Spangled-Banner" as the ceremony took place. Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was with the Chief Executive as he pressed the button.

Representative Bloom then hurried to the Corcoran Gallery where, with C. Powell Minnigerode, he greeted the hundreds of guests from official, diplomatic and legislative circles who came to view the remarkable collection of portraits of George Washington and his contemporaries.

Members of the National Historical Loan Exhibition committee, which has arranged the exhibition, include Vice President Curtis, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the Ambassador from Mexico, the Ambassador from Italy, the Ambassador from France, the Ambassador from Germany, the Ambassador from Poland, the Ambassador from Great Britain, the Cabinet, and many other notables high in official and other walks of life.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL HOLD PRIMARY BALLOTING TUESDAY

Continued from Page 1.

case of Speaker John N. Garner, of Texas, who has found himself suddenly placed in the front rank group of candidates. His boom, despite its careful guiding by Garner's friends and the Speaker's own refusal to recognize it as a reality, at the same time has contributed to the slowing up of the Roosevelt movement.

**Ritchie Efforts Spurred.**

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, who is ranked with Garner and Newton D. Baker as having a strong chance in case Roosevelt is shelved, has gone in for publicity on a large scale. He has not gathered many delegates so far, but the assurances his managers claim to have that, with the help of Al Smith, he will be "given a run" in the convention if Roosevelt is stopped, have spurred them to new efforts.

There is also the case of Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, native Kentuckian and long-time resident of Texas. There was a time when Traylor's friends pinned great hopes on Kentucky and Texas, with Illinois, forming the nucleus of a delegate bloc in the convention that might lead him to the nomination. But those hopes ran into difficulties.

Now, with Illinois still a Traylor stronghold and with lesser men than the gifted Traylor confident they have a chance, Mr. Traylor's friends are renewing their efforts. From Traylor-for-President managers in Texas and Kentucky are arriving pamphlets and clipsheets dwelling upon how well it would be for Mr. Traylor to ride down Pennsylvania avenue at the side of outgoing Herbert Hoover on March 4 next.

**Byrd Is Backed.**

Another "candidate" in whose behalf money is being spent is former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia. Virginia Byrd committee, with headquarters at Richmond, is helping to keep the postmen busy.

Out in the Middle West, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, whose candidacy at first produced a lot of laughs, is having so much "fun" running for President that he is worrying some of the other candidates. The Governor of Oklahoma will have some delegate strength that must be reckoned with by the others.

From Connecticut comes the word that Gov. Cross of that State will be supported by the Connecticut delegates, for a ballot or so, at any rate. In many States favorite sons have perked up on beholding a situation wherein, as it now stands, almost anything can come to pass.

# Lexington Reaches War Game Scene

## Akron Will Be Repaired in Time to Take Part in Pacific "Battle."

San Pedro, Calif., March 5 (A.P.).—The aircraft carrier Lexington arrived today from Hawaii to join a naval armada which will defend the Pacific Coast from an attacking battle force in a war game which began with Hawaiian maneuvers last month.

The training squadron of the Scouting Force, made up of the flagship Antares and the mine sweepers Bobolink, Rail, Robbin, and Ziereo, will drop anchor here tomorrow, and tomorrow night ten Atlantic Scouting Fleet cruisers are due in command of Rear Admiral Arthur L. Willard.

A message today from the Navy Department said that, contrary to previous reports, the airship Akron would be repaired in time to take part in the fleet concentration here about April 1.

# Pu-Yi Finally Accepts Manchurian Rulership

Mukden, Manchuria, March 5 (A. P.).—Having observed Manchurian etiquette by twice refusing to become the chief executive of the new Manchurian-Mongolian state, Henri Pu-Yi, former boy-emperor of China, today accepted the post.

Then Manchu emperors were required to refuse their crowns two times, and Mr. Pu-Yi carried out the tradition by twice informing a delegation of leaders of the new state that he could not serve. It was understood that these refusals were merely formal and when the third request was presented today he yielded.

# Betty Bronson, of Films, To Be Carolinian's Bride

Asheville, N. C., March 5 (A.P.).—Friends here today confirmed a report from Hollywood that Betty Bronson, film star, had become engaged to Ludwig Lauerhaus, of Asheville, who went to Hollywood recently to become connected with the motion picture industry.

W. J. Cocke, jr., attorney for the large Lauerhaus interests here, said the report was correct, adding that the Asheville man had met Miss Bronson three years ago on a transatlantic liner. Lauerhaus, who is about 28 years old, went to Hollywood last summer.

# Man Who Shot Woman Captured in Pistol Fight

Frederick, Colo., March 5 (A.P.).—Con Jarvis ran amuck here today, shot Mrs. Helen Thompson in the back and was captured after a three-hour gun fight with a posse. He was taken to jail in Boulder.

Mrs. Thompson told police Jarvis was a victim of hallucinations and thought the "Germans were after him." After being wounded she crawled out of range of the gunfire.

# U. S. TO COOPERATE IN SHANGHAI PEACE

## Admiral Taylor Instructed to Sit in at Conference of Powers There.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

The United States will cooperate with the League of Nations in Shanghai in arranging the details of whatever truce can be worked out between the Chinese and Japanese forces, it became known here yesterday. Secretary Stimson announced that he had transmitted through the Secretary of the Navy instructions for Admiral Montgomery Meigs Taylor to participate in the round table conference of the great powers at Shanghai. The conference between the American, British, French and Italian naval officers now at Shanghai will determine whether the assurances given the assembly of the League of Nations by both warring powers have been faithfully carried out.

This American cooperation is part of the general plan of international cooperation previously agreed upon by this government as the most effective method of preventing the continuance of the war in the Far East. In Geneva the diplomatic representatives of the United States, either the American Minister to Switzerland, Hugh Wilson, or the American Consul at Geneva, Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, will attend any important meetings of the League or the League Council to coordinate the delicate peace moves which sometimes jam in their continent-to-continent mechanism.

**Extreme Caution Prevails.**

The formal agreements or understandings of either the Chinese or Japanese delegates at Geneva may be perfectly satisfactory to all the powers. It has frequently happened in the past that the commitments made at Geneva were altered or modified by the time they should have been put into effect at Shanghai or in Manchuria.

The effective presence of an American representative at Geneva and another at Shanghai, in conjunction with the representatives of other governments, will control the agreements or understandings that are made by China or Japan in the international council chamber of the league. The exact text of all Chinese and Japanese agreements in Geneva, can be relayed to the representatives of the great powers in the Orient and formal reports can be made back the same way.

Peace moves are proceeding with great caution and circumspection as all the allies are agreed that a false step at this time might plunge the combattants into a state of actual and declared war.

**Both Sides Eager for Peace.**

Both sides have given indications of their anxiety for peace, but in both cases the Oriental concern for that moral quality, known as "face," has handicapped the efforts of all peace makers. Neither the Chinese nor the Japanese can afford to permit their respective nationals to feel that the first step toward peace has been made by them. It must always be the opposing side that has sued for an end to hostilities.

The first peace conference between the Chinese and Japanese military leaders was held aboard the flagship of the British Admiral Kelly, in Shanghai harbor. It is believed that the forthcoming meetings will either be held there also or under the direction of the British admiral. The United States will be represented by Admiral Taylor, who will cooperate with the other powers and report his findings to Secretary Stimson.

Rumors of American assistance to Japan, either in the form of credits or munitions, were denied in responsible quarters here yesterday. Foreign newspapers were reporting the placing of a $180,000,000 order for munitions and heavy artillery with American armament makers for the Japanese army. In the face of the official export data, this figure is out of all proportion. During 1931 the total value of all arms shipments to Japan was $12,000. During the first month of 1932 only $1,800 worth of military equipment was sent from American ports.

# WOMAN IS BEATEN; AMERICA PROTESTS

Continued from Page 1.

chow and Quinsan districts, northwest of Shanghai, on Friday and yesterday, shooting at farmers working in their fields. Other reports said the Japanese had landed a contingent of troops in the Pootung district, across the Whangpoo River, opposite the International Settlement, planning to advance into the Hanchow area.

American military headquarters said they had no information as to new fighting at Nanziang or Liuho and believed the Chinese advices were unreliable. The Japanese flatly denied new hostilities in those districts.

# Japan Discounts Russian Invasion

## But Plans to Defend Manchuria If Reds Threaten.

Tokyo, March 5 (A.P.).—The League of Nations Manchurian Investigating Commission was informed by War Minister Sadao Araki today that Japan has no intention of invading Russian territory but is prepared to defend Manchuria in the event of Soviet threats.

The members of the commission, on which Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy is the American representative, discussed Far Eastern problems with the war minister for two hours. A Japanese officer present at the conference said numerous questions were asked by Gen. McCoy and by the Earl of Lytton, British representative and chairman of the commission. They were particularly interested in the strategical role played by Manchuria in the Japanese imperial defense scheme.

The war minister emphasized that Japan was faced by a problem of overpopulation and that the islands of the homeland were comparatively poor. He pointed out also that a large portion of the world is closed to Japanese immigration.

**Father of Ruggles Dies.**

Los Angeles, March 5 (A.P.).—Charles Sherman Ruggles, 73, father of Wesley Ruggles, motion picture director, and Charles Ruggles, film actor, died at his home today.

IN OPERETTA

JACK AVERY,
who will be seen in "Sonny of Sunnyside," the junior operetta to be presented at Gonzaga College Theater on March 17.

# SECONDARY POWERS RAP CHINA INVASION

## Several Diplomats to Insist League Deal Also With Manchurian Strife.

Geneva, March 5 (A.P.).—Spokesmen of the smaller nations, which have no material interests in the Far East, pronounced before the special assembly of the League of Nations today their public condemnation of Japan's invasion of China and urged that all the league's resources be employed to end the struggle.

A number of the diplomats of these secondary powers made it clear they would insist that the assembly deal with the Manchurian problem as well as the Shanghai problem. Thus they rejected the Japanese contention that the assembly must keep its hands off Manchuria.

All during the morning and afternoon Tsuneo Matsudaira and Naotake Sato, the Japanese representatives, listened while European and South and Central American speakers denounced armed intervention by a strong state in the territory of a weaker state and while they called for the early withdrawal of Japanese troops from Chinese soil.

The great powers—Britain, Italy, France and Germany—remained silent today, as they did for the most part yesterday when the assembly adopted a resolution calling for negotiations leading to immediate cessation of hostilities and the retirement of the Japanese troops.

The smaller states—Spain, Latin America, Esthonia and others—were in the saddle today and made the most of their opportunity. The discussion, unfinished after a morning and afternoon session, will be resumed Monday.

# Chinese Casualties Are Fixed at 20,000

## Includes 7,000 Killed; Ten Times Greater Than Japanese.

Shanghai, March 5 (A.P.).—Chinese casualties during the engagements in the Chapei, Kiangwan and Woosung areas reached a total greater than 20,000, the Press Union estimated today.

This total, according to the Press Union estimate, was about ten times greater than Japanese casualties and it included approximately 7,000 killed. Japanese military and naval authorities continued their insistence that there has been no serious fighting since the advance was halted two days ago, but an inspection of the Kiangwan and Woosung areas supported the Chinese contention that there has been considerable skirmishing along the northwest sector.

The crush of returning refugees continued during the day in the Chapei section of Shanghai, but the area will not be wholly opened up until all bodies have been removed, the Japanese authorities announced.


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# BULLS FACE INQUIRY AS WELL AS BEARS

## Probe Opening Tuesday Will Not Be "Muck Raking," Walcott Says.

(Associated Press.)

Senate banking committee members yesterday gathered data for a "thorough investigation" of stock market operations to determine if a group of professional operators have been manipulating security prices.

Chairman Norbeck, in preparation for Tuesday's organization meeting, gave formal notice that "we are going into the whole situation and that means we are going after the bulls as well as the bears."

Senator Walcott (Republican), Connecticut, intimate of President Hoover, whose demands to let the public know who are the "bear raiders" led to the inquiry, promised yesterday the investigation would be "no muck raking affair."

He said:

"I am sure the committee intends an orderly investigation. We want to be constructive—not destructive."

Selection of an investigator and counsel is one of the first problems to be settled by the committee. There are plenty of applicants.

The inquiry promises to bring to Washington the Nation's leading speculators and stock market operators and keenest interest is manifest at the Capitol.

Representative Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, yesterday charged 1928 bulls with responsibility for the bear raids of 1932. He is sponsoring the legislation to prohibit short selling now under consideration by the House judiciary committee, before which he testified.

"The men who now are bears," Sabath said, "are the same who during the criminal inflation of 1927 and 1928 were bulls.

"I have received many communications, charging that some of our largest financial institutions and most outstanding men are short-sellers."


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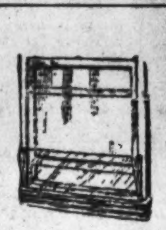

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Sunday, March 6, 1932.

## THE MISSING CHILD.

The Lindbergh baby is still missing. The child's abductors are either afraid to restore him to his parents or are still hoping to collect ransom. The indignation of the world continues to increase, and universal sympathy is accorded to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in the agony of their waiting.

Perhaps some good results may flow from the conference of police executives called by Gov. Moore. The governor's public statement is well worded, and may have some effect upon the abductors. Their best hope of escape is now to leave the babe unharmed in a place whose whereabouts can be made known to Col. Lindbergh. The swarming of police, reporters, amateur detectives and publicity-seeking cranks has made it very difficult if not impossible for Col. Lindbergh to negotiate privately for the payment of ransom upon safe delivery of the child.

The case is difficult to analyze because of the lack of definite information with regard to certain details. Why did the little fox-terrier hold his peace while the baby was stolen? Was it because he recognized some one he knew? Normally, he would have given a stranger a noisy reception. Is it certain that a ladder was used in the abduction? It was a clumsy sort of ladder, far from ideal for the purpose, and yet, if used, it was handled, placed, and removed in utter silence. How did the kidnapers know when it was safe for them to enter the house? Is it true that no one of the family or servants entered the child's room during a period of nearly three hours?

In the absence of information to the contrary, these unanswered questions point to the complicity of persons familiar with the household.

## PLAYING POLITICS.

Democratic spellbinders are becoming feverishly excited over the presidential campaign. The party's foremost wisecrackers have been enlisted to deride President Hoover and his record. Less than a fortnight ago Democratic leaders in both the House and the Senate at the command of their constituents were hustling to enact relief legislation proposed by the White House. Now they seem to have gone into a panic for fear the administration's program which they have helped to translate into law will start the country back on the road to prosperity before next November.

In the Senate Pat Harrison emptied his peanut bag full of gibes and witticisms. The occasion was the third birthday of the Hoover administration. The senator did his best to provoke a reply from Republican leaders in the Senate, but they remained silent. It is for the Democrats and not the Republicans to worry over the country's approval of the Hoover program.

With characteristic inaccuracy, Speaker Garner recently declared that "President Hoover led us into the greatest panic the country or the world has ever known." Jouett Shouse, mudslinger of the Democratic national committee, called the President a "monumental failure." These attacks are inspired by a gripping fear that President Hoover has accomplished what they have failed to do. For months the Democrats have been calling for leadership from the White House. Since Congress assembled the President has overwhelmed them with leadership, and every measure he has proposed has been so necessary that they dared not oppose it. Small wonder that the Democratic leaders are beginning to worry over the record that goes before the voters.

The country was promised last fall that when Congress met the Democratic party would formulate a constructive program of relief. That program has not materialized. With the exception of the tax bill, which has not yet been acted on, the Democratic leaders have done nothing, except foster a $750,000,000 handout for the States, and pass through the House a $182,000,000 road dole to the States. If the latter measure should become a law, which it will not, it would wipe out all the economies that have been effected in other departments.

Instead of coming forth with a program upon which the people might be able to base some hope for the future the Democratic leaders have done nothing. The complete failure of the Democratic party to come forth with any constructive measures leaves it only the alternative of abusing the President. For this task Senator Pat Harrison is admirably equipped. He is not handicapped by having any constructive ideas of his own, which might have caused him to appreciate the constructive ideas of others.

## AGES OF PRESIDENTS.

A glance at the ages of individuals who are suggested as suitable Democratic or Progressive candidates for President reveals that some of them would be ruled out by voters who have a proper conception of the responsibility of the Chief Executive office. Only three Presidents were inaugurated after they had passed the age of 62—Zachary Taylor, 64, who died one year later; William Henry Harrison, 68, who died one month after inauguration, and James Buchanan, 65, who was superannuated and denied renomination.

The average age of Presidents at their first inauguration was 52 years, as shown by the following table:

| | Age at Inauguration | Age at Expiration of Service |
|---|---|---|
| U. S. Grant | 46 | 54 |
| Grover Cleveland | 47 | 59 |
| Franklin Pierce | 48 | 52 |
| James K. Polk | 49 | 53 |
| James A. Garfield | 49 | 50 |
| Chester A. Arthur | 50 | 54 |
| Millard Fillmore | 50 | 53 |
| Calvin Coolidge | 51 | 57 |
| William H. Taft | 51 | 55 |
| John Tyler | 51 | 55 |
| Abraham Lincoln | 52 | 57 |
| William McKinley | 54 | 59 |
| Martin Van Buren | 54 | 58 |
| R. B. Hayes | 54 | 58 |
| Warren G. Harding | 55 | 58 |
| Herbert Hoover | 55 | 63* |
| Woodrow Wilson | 56 | 64 |
| Benjamin Harrison | 55 | 59 |
| Andrew Johnson | 56 | 60 |
| George Washington | 57 | 65 |
| Thomas Jefferson | 57 | 65 |
| James Madison | 57 | 65 |
| John Q. Adams | 57 | 61 |
| James Monroe | 58 | 64 |
| John Adams | 61 | 65 |
| Andrew Jackson | 61 | 69 |
| Zachary Taylor | 64 | 65 |
| James Buchanan | 65 | 69 |
| Wm. H. Harrison | 68 | 69 |
| Theodore Roosevelt | 42 | 49 |

*In 1937.

The ages of Democrats and Progressives, considered in connection with the Presidency, will be as follows:

| | Mar. 4, 1933 | 8 Yrs. Later | Over Average Age at Inauguration |
|---|---|---|---|
| Democrats— | | | |
| John N. Garner | 67 | 75 | 15 |
| Wm. H. Murray | 64 | 72 | 12 |
| Newton D. Baker | 62 | 70 | 10 |
| George White | 61 | 69 | 9 |
| Alfred E. Smith | 59 | 67 | 7 |
| Albert C. Ritchie | 56 | 64 | 4 |
| Franklin D. Roosevelt | 51 | 59 | 1* |
| Harry Flood Byrd | 46 | 54 | 6* |
| Progressives— | | | |
| George W. Norris | 72 | 80 | 20 |
| Gifford Pinchot | 68 | 76 | 16 |
| William E. Borah | 67 | 75 | 15 |
| Hiram W. Johnson | 67 | 75 | 15 |

*Under.

## "LOVE INTEREST."

The members of the recent expedition to Mount Kamet made a motion picture record of their experiences. This film is described as "a breathless epic of the adventurous ascent of the highest summit yet reached by man." The royal family having expressed a desire to view it, arrangements were made for a showing at Buckingham Palace. The king and queen, with various princes and princesses, attended. They were delighted. When they had offered their congratulations, the leader of the expedition, Frank S. Smythe, explained that the film had been rejected by the organized distributors of cinema productions in Great Britain. The king asked why. Mr. Smythe, somewhat apologetically, replied that according to prevailing standards in the "trade," the picture is dull. The cinema magnates had suggested that "a love interest" would improve the subject.

If this had happened in the United States it would be easy to understand, for we are familiar with the doctrine that true cultural tastes are unknown upon the American continent. But now we glimpse the fact that the disease is international. To be successful, a film entertainment must be bursting with what is euphemistically denominated "love interest"—an adulteration sometimes frankly described by a less polite term. We have seen "Under Two Flags," "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" and "Miss Lulu Bett" debauched with "happy endings." The latest debauchery is the introduction of "elements of humor" into "The Murders of the Rue Morgue." And now a member of Congress proposes to penalize critics for ridiculing stage plays.

## SENATOR BANKHEAD'S CASE.

Recommendations by the Senate elections subcommittee that the seat in that body held by Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, be declared vacant raise a very interesting question. It is not comparable to the Newberry case or the Vare case. Senator Bankhead is not accused of any infraction of the law or or spending more money in securing the seat than the Senate thinks proper. The subcommittee report is based on the conclusion that the election laws of Alabama were not fully complied with, and therefore, that no legal election was held.

The Constitution makes each house of Congress "the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members." The Senate is entitled to examine the ballots involved, even though the governor of the State has issued a certificate of election. But how extensive are the powers of the Senate to set aside a State election on the ground that the laws were not complied with?

In this case there is no positive evidence of fraud. The committee merely concluded that "opportunity for fraud is too apparent to say that it did not exist." Alabama's election laws are detailed and complicated. Widespread violations were discovered, and the committee reasons that these "circumstances make the election fraudulent."

It does not appear that any corruption on the part of Mr. Bankhead or his supporters enters into the case. The legal violations complained of appear to be the result of careless methods of balloting, rather than any attempt to obtain election by fraud. The result would not be changed by discarding all the illegal ballots. Hence, the issue seems to be how far the Senate should go in holding the States to compliance with their own election laws. Minor violations of law could doubtless be found wherever ballots are cast. Election officials must of necessity be laymen, and if the law is complicated, unintentional infractions are inevitable. Where shall the Senate draw the line? How many violations are essential to vitiate an election?

Decision of this case may set a precedent that will be followed for many years. It would be unfortunate if it should be decided on mere political grounds.

## HOWELL'S HOME-RAID BILL.

One of the projects that lie closest to Senator Howell's heart is his prohibition enforcement bill for the District of Columbia. For several years he has nursed this measure and carefully guarded it from vicious attacks by the wets in general and irate citizens' organizations in particular. But at last he faces the prospect of either abandoning the "home-raid" bill or thrusting it into the jaws of certain defeat.

The reasoning behind this measure is that the District should be a model of perfection so far as the enforcement of the antiliquor laws is concerned. This idea is by no means novel. The District is frequently used as a testing ground for fantastic legislation which the crusaders in Congress consider appropriate for the country in general. Senator Howell wishes to put the States to shame with a demonstration of enforced teetotalism in the National Capital. But a majority in the Senate District committee find his scheme unacceptable.

Prohibition should be enforced in the District as in all parts of the United States. But the raiding of homes in the interests of enforcing this or any other law is unconstitutional and intolerable. The provisions of this bill are shown by the Attorney General to be unconstitutional. The bill has been widely condemned by the people of the District, who fear that abuses under the "home-raid" provisions would menace their peace and safety.

The cause of prohibition can not be aided by measures that invade the constitutional rights of citizens. "Laws" which invade constitutional rights are not laws, but mere lawless attempts to enforce another law. Against such attempts stand the Constitution and its guardian, the Supreme Court.

Many a legislator before Senator Howell has endeavored to sweep away the bill of rights in order to effect some desired reform or improvement. He happens to regard the Volstead act as more important than the right of citizens to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures. Congress should not waste its time debating an unconstitutional proposition merely because a senator persists in the notion that a law can supersede the Constitution.

Disappointed. —Detroit News.

# JAPAN AND THE TREATIES

By X. X.

The United States is a signatory to two treaties that may be "invoked" touching the Sino-Japanese conflict. These are the so-called nine-power treaty and the Paris pact or Kellogg-Briand treaty.

Under the first we have made the following engagements: (a) "To provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government." What is meant by "provide" in this context? Nobody knows. The Japanese government may claim that it alone among all the signatories is giving practical application to this vague undertaking. We may deny such a claim, while charging Japan with infraction of specific and general purposes of this treaty and of the Paris pact. But to interpret "provide" in such sense as to require us to use force against Japan would be quixotic in the extreme. Moreover, it would contravene our obligation in the Paris pact. Through various notes and reservations the signatories to that pact may claim a right to resort to war, but only in case of self-defense. That very elastic term would be stretched to its breaking point if we declare that Japan's action against China constitutes an act of aggression against us. This, of course, does not touch the question of attacks, whether by Japanese or Chinese, upon our nationals or their property when lawfully established in Chinese territory. In this respect we shall probably find ourselves in good company if we cover any counter-attacks as an act of "self-defense."

We find more loose language in another stipulation of the nine-power treaty. The signatories agree "to refrain from taking advantage of conditions to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states, and from countenancing action inimical to the security of such states." To "refrain from countenancing!" A puzzling phrase, indeed! Is Japan doing the thing prohibited—and are we recreant—are we guiltily "countenancing" her acts by failure to use force against her? And again, are we not restrained from using force in such a cause? Would it be self-defense? Let it pass—such child's talk need not be considered.

Then we are "to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." So we do, but we do not guarantee it. Further, if we think the application of the various stipulations touching China require a consultation with other signatories then there "shall be full and frank communication" between the "interested parties." No dynamite in that.

The nine-power treaty and the Paris pact may be good for "invocation," but they are not good for action—except in "notes." In self-defense, as construed by us, we may kill a great many people. No treaty signed by us requires the firing of a single gun.

But there is a treaty, not signed by us, which may put us in a war for the protection of our most primitive rights. That is the covenant of the League of Nations. It contains one article threatening us. It undertakes to force us to break our treaties of amity with any nation falling under the condemnation of the league through application of Article XVI of that covenant. It is one of the boldest and most aggressive stipulations ever undertaken by one nation or group of nations against another, a peaceful nation, preferring the role of neutral to that of belligerent! Having recently found that a number of the most thoughtful and interested among our legislators showed surprise when this provision was mentioned, I take it that the country at large is of the opinion that because we did not join the league we are, therefore, quite free from its reach. By reason of our great power we probably are free. Technically, we are subject at any time to be ordered, under the operation of a mandatory provision in the covenant, to cut off all intercourse with some nation with which we are on terms of amity.

This Article XVI is so important that its germane parts should be textually cited. It reads as follows:

"Should any member of the league resort to war in disregard of its covenants under Articles XII, XIII or XV it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not."

We are a nonmember state. So, if the league (presumably through its council) should find that either China or Japan, or both, may have "resorted to war in disregard of its covenants * * *" then we are to break off all intercourse with the offender, as so judged by the league, or to confront the power of all its obedient members.

The Chinese goverment (?) now threatens to invoke Article XVI. Obviously, if we were a weak nation, the danger might be serious. Our strength will doubtless make it necessary for the league council to wiggle out of the difficulty. But at what a cost to the prestige of the league!

Since we would not obey the council's nonintercourse command, it is hoped by some that we will volunteer to join member states in the boycott of the offending states. But can we, while observing the Kellogg-Briand pact? Suppose we are willing to break our treaty of peace and amity with, let us say, Japan. We must be presumed to have an "international controversy, a dispute or conflict" with Japan. What is it? But no matter what it is, we have solemnly declared that we "condemn recourse to war and renounce it as an instrument of national policy" in our international relations. We have agreed that "the settlement or solutions of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature, or of whatever origin they may be, shall never be sought except by pacific means." Is a draconian nonintercourse act such as is required by Article XVI a "pacific means?" Would the expulsion of all Japanese from our territory be pacific? Would the prohibition of all payments to and from them be pacific? And, on our own account, do we want to censor all outgoing letters to prevent all intercourse between all Japanese and all Americans? We must then construe these acts and all acts of violence that would naturally grow out of an enforcement of nonintercourse as a war of "self-defense." Well, there should be a limit to the aggressions of diplomats against the common use of words—against the dictionary.

The same difficulty is presented to member states. But their plight is worse than ours if they should issue their nonintercourse decree against a resisting nonmember state. They "undertake" to enforce a complete boycott of the offending nation by all other nations in the world.

Can they for this purpose make war against a nonmember state without violating the Kellogg pact? As against each other they may claim that a use of violence is a defense of their special interests. They have declared that the offending nation is ipso facto in war against them. Rather a one-sided declaration, it is true. But as each nation is to be its own judge of conditions of self-defense they may legalistically hold that the offending nation in attacking one of their members is attacking all. Their acts of blockade with attendant violence would then be constructive self-defense. But the nonmember state? Suppose we say that we do not consider ourselves as having been attacked and we refuse the unfriendly and belligerent attitude which they are pledged to force upon us? Must the overworked "self-defense" plea be made to do duty when they shall fire upon our ships as they are about to enter a port friendly to us? Verily, such prostitution of language must be nauseating to those who would resort to it.

In substance it appears that Article XVI must somehow be stricken from the armory of the league. It has been much heralded as a wonderful invention to avoid war. Even when omitting consideration of disobedience of nonmember states it involves warlike measures against the offending member state and actual killing of people if that state chooses to fight rather than to submit to what it would consider an unjust decision.

It is the extraordinary pretension, rather than the real blows to be feared from it, that renders this article offensive to any nonmember state. We are free to do as we please in the present Far Eastern conflict.

There are many heady persons who declare that, even independently of the league, we should at once "boycott" Japan. Individually, we may cease to have business relations with any group whose conduct gives us, individually, a thrill of righteous indignation. But as a government let us show prudence and regard for our treaties.

## POST HASTE.

Ten thousand more Japanese landed at Shanghai. They are probably for trading purposes—at Geneva.

The Traylor movement is like other trailers; it is hooked on to the Democratic bandwagon, but has no motor of its own.

A 2.25 sales tax and 2.75 beer make a nice round percentage, but this Congress will not be able to amalgamate them.

When Senator Joe Robinson embarks in the Hyde tanning business his bite is as bad as his bark.

Whole-grain wheat put through the kitchen meat grinder makes a cereal food some rich folks prefer, but an attempt to impose it upon the needy in that form would be inhuman.

A short-story contest will be started by the Senate banking committee next Tuesday.

The League of Nations has got around again to that quaint old idea of suggesting to the Japanese that they do some of the withdrawing from embattled areas in China.

Henri Pu-Yi, former Emperor of China, after twice refusing to head the new government in Manchuria, has accepted after the third urging, according to the old Manchu custom. This reminds one of the office seeking the man over here—it's so different.

The sales tax is an anodyne levy. It is so widely distributed and paid in such driblets that it is never a burden. The taxpayer doesn't even know when it happens, and experience shows that it does not reduce consumption.

The Bankhead case again brings up the old question whether the Senate is a club that can blackball persons it does not like, or whether it is a body composed of members sent there by States whether the ins favor the newcomers or not. Personally, we think that when a State names a senator the Senate has no business throwing him out.

Yes, that is our position notwithstanding we understand that even if Bankhead is deposed Heflin is not automatically returned to the Senate.

An unofficial boycott movement against Japanese goods has been started in this country, but it will only last as long as resentment over the present situation in China exists. Prejudices and sentimental arguments do not influence trade relations very long after some temporary disturbing element has disappeared.

The Senate is going to investigate the stock exchange, but the House prepares bills to regulate it on suspicion.

The redoubled criticism the administration is now receiving from Democratic orators shows that the reconstruction program is boosting Hoover stock.

Representatives LaGuardia and Blanton propounded the wet and dry arguments by radio last night. Neither one confesses to conversion by the other, but doubtless expects weak-minded listeners-in to have been regenerated.

Joe Tumulty's insistence on Democratic loyalty to the League of Nations is becoming as embarrassing to the party as Raskob's wet demands.

Improved sentiment got something of a start on business, but the weekly reports indicate that even retail trade is making an effort to catch up.

Russia is afraid that Japan has designs on Siberia, but that region would be in much greater danger if it had a milder climate.

Possibly due to all that cannonading, the Japanese forces around Shanghai have not heard the league's latest "orders" to retire.

About all the money in this country must have been dropped into telephones, since the Bell system has bought assets exceeding five billions in value. At least to hear some of the currency "experts" you would suppose those assets all had to be purchased with cash.

British financiers are urging the Bank of England to prepare for a bold return to foreign loans and restoration of London's dominant position in international finance. There will be little opposition from American bondholders at present.

Already Japan announces that China will have to pay for the damage Japan has inflicted on Shanghai.

To an Ohio observer the problem of the platform builders is to make the flaws in the planks look like knotholes to the drys and bungholes to the wets.

The eminent and explosive lecturer, Smed. Butler, has joined the group of self-starter candidates, including Dr. France, Gov. Murray and Gen. Coxey, who would have a lonesome time of it if they waited for others to take them as seriously as they take themselves.

The Japanese claim that they have been working for civilization at Shanghai must be based on the assumption of an overproduction of Chinamen.

Naturally it is a cynical Bostonese remark that Roosevelt may get his three cheers, but without a Tiger.

If Speaker Garner's vote is included in the Literary Digest poll it is 3 to 1 that it was wet. That's as near as anybody has got to his opinion so far.

Senator Huey Long tells New York the remedy for the depression is a redistribution of wealth, and he is conscientiously doing his part by staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

PAUL HUDSON.

# Reich Race Luring Son Of Wilhelm

## Crown Prince May Run for Presidency If First Vote Fails to Elect.

BERLIN, March 5 (A.P.).—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm emerged today as a possible candidate for president in the event that none of the candidates now in the field achieves a majority in the first balloting a week from tomorrow.

The former heir to the throne was dramatically presented last night at a Nationalist campaign meeting at the Sportpalast, and he was enthusiastically cheered by the 15,000 persons in the audience.

Political commentators interpreted this incident as a trial balloon to determine what the public reaction to his candidacy might be.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, was reported highly pleased over the reception accorded the former prince. It is known that he hopes Friedrich Wilhelm would prove acceptable even to Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, in the event Hitler did not win out in the first voting.

• • • •

PRESIDENT PAUL VON HINDENBURG is declared by political observers to be determined to stick through to the end no matter which candidate may be pitted against him.

In the Communist camp one wing has been strongly advocating that, in the event of a second ballot, enough Communists vote for Von Hindenburg to put him across, even though Ernst Thaelmann, the Communist candidate, be kept in the race for party reasons.

The Communists are said to be motivated by the consideration that relations between Germany and Soviet Russia now are normal and in the event of a Hitler victory they might be badly disturbed.

In government circles there was buoyant optimism that President von Hindenburg would be reelected on the first ballot. The government figures that 80 per cent, or about 36,000,000 persons, will vote and that of these at least 18,000,000 may be relied on to support Germany's grand old man.

The cabinet is taking next week off to help in the campaign, and Chancellor Heinrich Bruening will go on the stump at Cologne, Dusseldorff, Dortmund, Berlin and Breslau.

Reports from all political camps agree that this will be the hottest election since the founding of the republic.

• • • •

POLITICS is being turned out like sausage from three centers in Germany, now that the presidential elections have been set for March 13.

Berlin, Munich and Magdeburg are vying with each other's output, for in these cities are the headquarters of the four presidential candidates. The activities will be prolonged until a second ballot on April 10 in case none of the quartet receives a majority of the votes cast in March.

Munich and Magdeburg rival the capital as centers of political strategy, for in them are the headquarters of the three big militant organizations.

Munich is the seat of Adolf Hitler's national socialist party and the camp of his "SA," or storm troops. Magdeburg is the home of Reichsbanner, the republican organization which is backing President von Hindenburg for a second term, and also of Steelhelmet, the nationalist fighting legion, which is behind the candidacy of Theodore Duesterberg.

• • • •

OF COURSE much of the Von Hindenburg campaign is directed from the presidential palace and chancellery in Wilhelmstrasse, here in Berlin, and this city, too, is headquarters of Ernest Thaelmann, Communist candidate. The later activities center in the Karl Leibknecht Haus, on Buelow platz, Berlin East.

From his executive manse, the "Brown House," in Briennerstrasse, Munich, Hitler orders to the minutest detail the actions of his huge Nazi party of 900,000 select members and a following estimated at 15,000,000.

Elections permitting, Hitler will move to Berlin and take his establishment with him. But at present "Brown House" is one of the sights of Munich.

Within five years—1919-1924—Magdeburg, old patrician town on the Elbe, gave birth to two discrepant children—the Steelhelmet and the Reichsbanner organizations.

# City Sells Zoo Pets To Balance Budget

Houston, Tex., March 5 (A.P.).—Determined to balance the municipal budget no matter how it wrenches their hearts, Houston's city fathers have put several of their zoo specimens on the block—at bargain prices.

Letters have been sent to zoos and circuses throughout the country offering leopards, lions, elk, hyenas and other fauna.

"We're offering a $300 jaguar for only $50," said Hans Nagel, Houston zoo keeper. "You couldn't buy the hide for that."

# British King's Crown Is Repaired Secretly

London, March 5 (A.P.).—Removed secretly from the Tower of London, where quaintly clad "beefeaters" guard it, the massive British crown has been taken to a jeweler for repairs.

Police in three motor cars guarded its journey and soldiers and detectives stand guard while a picked craftsman works on it in a shop carefully kept secret.

One newspaper reports that it is being altered to fit the king's head better, but this is denied.

# Tourists Quit Tents

Minneapolis, March 5 (A.P.).—Tent tourist camps are giving way rapidly before the development of cabin camps, the Ten Thousand Lakes Association, of Minnesota, has found.

Motoring tourists lay more emphasis on comfort than formerly, it was found. In the tent camps, carrying wood, water and driving extra stakes to hold the canvas down on windy nights was considered part of the sport of "roughing it."

The newest generation of tourists wants hot and cold running water, gas or electric cooking equipment and assurance that sleep won't be disturbed by winds, rains or bears, the association discovered.

# FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

## Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Tuesday.

I HEAR plenty of grumbling among my Republican colleagues because they think the Democrats are getting more than their share of jobs of the new Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The dissatisfaction reached such a stage the other day that Jim Watson and George Moses went to see Charley Dawes and remonstrate.

Dawes received them politely enough and then they told him their mission.

"We'd like to see some more Republicans appointed to jobs down here; there's no sense in giving everything to the Democrats," they told him in effect.

Hell an' Maria took an angry pull on his underslung pipe, emitted an impatient puff of smoke, brought his fist down with a bang and exploded: "I'll have you know there'll be no politics played in this organization."

Practical-minded Jim and George looked at him incredulously.

"Oh, yeah?" they said.

"I mean just what I say," exclaimed Dawes. "And now you can go back to the Capitol with just what you brought down here—nothing."

Wednesday.

In the 1924 Democratic convention at Madison Square Garden they

SENATOR WATSON.

called the roll more than 100 times in the struggle to nominate a candidate for the Presidency. Each time a strong voice with a pronounced Southern accent would start the roll call by announcing "24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood." The possessor of the voice was William W. Brandon, former Governor of Alabama, spokesman of the delegation from that State. The convention crowd grew so accustomed to his voice leading off the rollcall that it would chant in unison with him: "Twenty-four votes for Oscar W. Underwood." The whole country, listening in on the radio, became familiar with it.

After a lapse of eight years, word comes from Alabama that Brandon has announced himself as a candidate for delegate-at-large, and that in all probability he will again head the State delegation. In that event he will once more be the lead-off man when they start calling the roll at the Chicago convention next June But this time, unless the Alabamans change their mind, his response will be:

"Twenty-four votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Thursday.

IF an honest confession is good for the soul, Congressman Abernethy, of North Carolina, ought to feel a lot better since last Friday. He got up in the House and confessed that he votes dry and will continue to vote dry, because he is compelled to be dry if he wants to hold his job. He didn't beat his breast and blurb about principles or talk about convictions. He simply said:

"I am from a county where I have got to vote dry if I expect to stay in Congress. We have in my county both prohibition and liquor, so why shouldn't we be satisfied? That is the nearest I have ever come to saying anything about prohibition, and I did not get up here to talk about it because that is a question I do not discuss. I try to come back to Congress every year, and if the Lord is willing I am coming back this year."

Abernethy deserves a congressional medal of honor for his refreshing candor. I know that many other dry members of both houses feel the same way about prohibition, but they haven't the nerve to say so. As long as the people are satisfied, as Abernethy says, to have both prohibition and liquor, Congress will continue to give them prohibition.

What Abernethy said, of course, applies also to many wet members of Congress. They have discovered that the majority of their constituents are wet and it behooves them to be wet in order to keep their jobs. We can talk about statesmanship till we lose our voices, but the sad truth is that the average senator or representative must have flexible convictions if he expects to stay in Congress.

If Judge Seabury is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination it certainly can't be charged that he is "the Tammany candidate." He is one New Yorker who will have to get the nomination without Tammany's support. The judge apparently has joined the "stop-Roosevelt" movement with a few well-chosen words sharply criticizing the New York governor for not being more aggressive against Tammany.

Seabury's admirers are calling him "the modern Samuel J. Tilden." Tilden put the Tweed ring in the penitentiary and was rewarded with the Democratic presidential nomination in 1876. History is ready to repeat itself in Seabury's case. My prediction is that Seabury will not get the nomination, and that long after he has put the grafters behind the bars Tammany will still be doing business at the same old stand.

Friday.

JACK GARNER is now beginning to get a taste of the bitter as well as the sweet that goes with a presidential boom. In its early stages a boom is pleasant enough. Enthusiastic admirers sing the praises of their hero, and I have no doubt it fills a candidate with pride—even when he is only in a receptive mood—to read the laudatory pieces about him in the newspapers.

But that happy stage is just about ended for Jack. He has reached the point where sour inquisitors begin prying into his record to see where he stood on this issue and that issue, and in 30 years' service in Congress it is not easy to cover up all your tracks, even if you are as cagy as Jack Garner.

Jack is in a tough spot on prohibition, just like a good many other statesmen. The record shows he voted against submitting the eighteenth amendment and for the Volstead act—a perfect balance! But now he is being pestered by all sorts of people—wet and dry—who want to know where he stands today.

Like Ol' Man River, Jack just says nuthin'. And he won't say nuthin' in my opinion, for a long time—probably not until the adjournment of Congress. Jack is wise enough to know that the minute he begins taking sides on questions which are not immediately before the House he will lose much of his effectiveness as Speaker. When the time comes, if it ever does, for him to declare himself, I have no doubt that he will take substantially the same position as the other leading Democratic presidential candidates, that is, he will favor resubmitting the prohibition question to the people so that they can determine whether they want the present system continued or whether they want control of the liquor traffic returned to the States.

Saturday.

Everybody in Kansas knew that Chauncey Little was a brave man. He proved it as a captain of infantry when he was fighting Filipino insurrectos, more than 30 years ago. But few were prepared for such an exhibition of quixotic valor as he furnished the other day when he announced that he would run against Senator George McGill as a Democrat on a wet platform! In Kansas, of all places in the United States, running as a wet! It is simply defying the lightning.

My genial colleague from Missouri, Harry Hawes, in his new book, "Philippine Uncertainty," relates an interesting story about the intrepid Little. During the Philippine War, Little commanded the American troops at Laguna. Col. Pedro Guevara commanded a Filipino regiment in the vicinity.

One day Little received a message from Guevara, running something like this: "You damned Yankee, you are afraid to fight. If you want to fight, meet me and my men 10 kilometers from here," describing the place, "and then we will have a real fight, if you are not afraid."

Little was furious. He and his men hastened to the designated place, but they found no trace of Col. Guevara and his troops. They returned to their headquarters.

A few days later came another message: "You damned Yankee, I knew you were afraid to fight. Why did you not meet me and earn the money the American people pay you?" Little march out again with his Kansans and again they failed to find Guevara. This performance was repeated a number of times, Guevara's letters becoming more and more insulting and Little's anger growing more and more intense. But Little finally departed from the Philippines without meeting Guevara.

In 1924, Little was elected to Congress to represent a Kansas district. One day he was introduced to Col. Guevara, the Philippine Commissioner to Congress. Little asked: "Do you happen to be the Col. Guevara who was stationed at Santa Cruz?" Guevara answered that he was. "Then," said the Kansas representative, "I am going to lick you. If I had caught you in the Philippines I would have killed you. Why did you send me such insulting letters?"

"Just a minute," said Guevara, as Little prepared to fight him. "Let me tell you. In that town where you were quartered lived my sweetheart. She was a very beautiful woman, and as long as you and your troops were in that town I couldn't call on her."

Little was somewhat mollified, but still said that was no excuse Guevara continued:

"She was not only a very beautiful woman, Capt. Little, but she is now my wife. If you do not believe it, come down with me to the hotel and I will introduce her to you."

They shook hands and became fast friends. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

# Rich Mines Of Little Aid To Austria

## Nation Lacks Cash Needed to Take Out Gold Ore in Own Land.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA, March 5 (A.P.).—Groaning under a heavy load of debt, yet hoping against hope for another foreign loan, little Austria has enough gold within its borders to wipe out all its foreign liabilities—if it could coax the yellow metal out of the mountains.

That it can't do so is due to another of the endless circles of paradox in which central Europe is enmeshed.

Even in the days of the Caesars gold was mined in the Tauern range, south of here. Many times since the workings have been probed again with newborn enthusiasm, the latest real burst of activity coming when Austria was isolated in the World War.

Less than $100,000 worth of bullions was extracted in that effort, but there are some geologists who say that with up-to-date equipment and methods the results could be made sensationally better.

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CERTAINLY there never was a time when a little new gold would be more welcome in Austria than just now. There is so little of it in trade channels that a dentist has to have the permission of the National Bank before he can fill a tooth. That is, he must have a special certificate authorizing him to buy a limited quantity of gold.

Apart from the dentist's troubles, imagine the joy of the National Bank itself if it could suddenly open its vaults to make room for $230,000,000 worth of yellow metal.

For $230,000,000 is the estimated total value of the gold lying underground in the Tauern district. Unfortunately getting it out isn't so simple. Even the most optimistic estimator doesn't predict that all this gold could be mined and refined within the present generation of finance ministers.

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ONE mining engineer of standing, however, is certain that at least $2,000,000 worth of bullion a year could be delivered to the National Bank, at a profit of around $700,000 to the mining company.

In addition, considerable silver would be obtained from the same ore; also arsenic in commercially profitable quantities.

"But," sighed the latest expert to discuss the question before an association of mining engineers, "the prevailing economic situation makes it extremely difficult to raise the necessary capital for a gold-mining venture right now."

So there you have the circle. It takes gold to mine gold, and Austria lacks gold with which to extract the gold she has but can't get.

# Church Not to Drop St. Bernard Refuge

Vatican City, March 5 (A.P.).—The church has put its foot down on talk of abandoning the little monastery in St. Bernard Pass, where for centuries Roman Catholic monks and their dogs have aided stranded mountain climbers.

With the development of automobile travel the pass, high in the Italio-Swiss Alps, has been opened to tourists and is no longer the isolated spot that made the monks' help necessary.

But reports that the monastery would be abandoned brought an emphatic denial by church officials.

# Austrians Quit Beer

Vienna, March 5 (A.P.).—Beer consumption in Austria dropped 40 per cent in the first five months of the 1931-1932 fiscal year, the loss falling alike on breweries and the government, the latter because of the fat tax on the brew.

# Liner Limit Favored in Trade War

## Merchant Marine Race Held Drain on Governments of Europe.

PARIS, March 5 (A.P.).—A ship limitation treaty to end the international struggle for the most powerful merchant marine has been suggested here.

It would follow the idea of the Washington treaty of 1921 which limited military ships.

The problem would be turned over to the new Franco-German Economic Commission which has already worked out agreements for continental air lines.

The speed with which France, Great Britain and Germany have been matching liner with liner has weighed heavily on governmental budgets.

When the 1932 French budget was discussed in the Chamber of Deputies, it was said that advances to the French Line which has been calling for generous aid from the state, were largely responsible for much of the deficit.

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WORKING quietly, members of the Franco-German commission have signed numerous trade agreements limiting manufacture and distribution for what they believe will be to the economic advantage of both countries.

When the commission began its work last autumn it listed 40 possibilities for regulation of production and sale. Accords between furniture dealers and between manufacturers of electrical equipment have been reached recently.

One of the larger tasks yet to be tackled is the French request for a general revision of the commercial treaty made in 1927.

France says this treaty has been a handicap to her since 1930, when the German crisis enabled the Reich to sell in France more cheaply than French goods could be offered in Germany.

# Council Votes Arson To Build New School

Belgrade, March 5 (A.P.).—Because they didn't want to run the community into debt by voting expensive repairs on an old schoolhouse, the council of a village near Kraljevac voted to burn the building and build a new one with the insurance money.

The village teacher became suspicious when he was requested to evacuate his apartment in the building. He notified the state police.

An investigation revealed that the arson had been discussed officially in council and the resolution passed unanimously.

# Doumer, at Age of 75, Attends First Dance

Paris, March 5 (A.P.).—For the first time in his nearly 75 years of life, President Paul Doumer recently went to a dance—and stayed until 2:30 a. m.

It was the latest that the aged chief executive had been up since he was a student "boning" for examinations more than half a century ago.

The occasion that made him forsake his regular bedtime of 9 p. m. (he rises at 5) was a charity fete designed to raise funds for tuberculosis children.

# THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

### Arms and the Men.

THE American delegates to the General Disarmament Conference are under the wing of American Ambassador to Belgium Hugh Gibson. In the absence of Secretary of State Stimson, who may be forced to cancel his announced visit to Geneva entirely on account of the Chinese-Japanese imbroglio, Ambassador Gibson is chairman of the delegation. For this reason the other delegates are being playfully dubbed: "The Gibson Girls."

Since one of the delegates is the president of Mount Holyoke College, Mary Emma Woolley, another name for them has been suggested: "Mary's Woolley Lambs."

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### Autre Temps, Autre Moeurs.

Geneva is the cradle of Calvinism and its municipal restrictions against horse racing, gambling and other forms of distraction have been the cause of much complaint from the hotel keepers. They claim that in view of the unprecedented influx of visitors and delegates to the Disarmament Conference, some relief should be afforded. Most of the delegates come from afar and are in the plight of strangers in a strange city without their families, which in the vast majority of cases have been unable to accompany them.

Under these special circumstances the hotel keepers and the theater owners have petitioned the Municipal Council to permit a well-known Parisian lady to open a branch agency of her entertainment bureau which is well known in Montmartre and on the Riviera. The council agreed and the lady arrived to install herself and some of her most sympathetic and beguiling pensionaires. The council decided that only those provided with delegates' cards should be admitted, however.

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### The King Is Dead, Long Live the King.

LONDON had barely time to deplore the passing of American Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes when it started speculating on the temperament of his newly appointed successor, Andrew Mellon.

Gen. Dawes was an unusual figure in the diplomatic world of Grosvenor Square. The war office thought he was a magnificent military strategist; the foreign office esteemed him as a diplomat, and in the city he was listened to with deference and respect as a financier.

Mr. Mellon will come as Ambassador to London in the additional aureole of uncounted millions. His pictures will be talked about, his simplicity marveled at and his discretion lauded. Great Britain is already expecting that he will bring in his baggage the magical formula for resuscitating the pound sterling and revamping the war debts to suit the shrunken economic condition of the country.

What London will be surprised to find in the new ambassador is a vein of quiet Barrie-esque humor which has been the delight of the friends of the Secretary of the Treasury. Once when Secretary Stimson was deploring the loss of time which sitting for oil paintings involved, the Secretary of the Treasury interrupted him to ask in a quiet voice:

"Have you ever tried standing for your picture, Col. Stimson?"

At another time the building commission of the Government was discussing the erection of an embassy building in a c rtain section of a European city, which was on the point of rejection because it was in a low, unhealthful and smoky section. Mr. Mellon, who had been up to that time wrapped in silence, interposed an objection with his almost flute-like voice:

"Why, gentlemen, smoky cities are not unhealthful. Pittsburgh has been very kind to me."

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### Foolish Questionnaire.

THE office of Dr. Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department, has suddenly become a clearing house or question box for all sorts of worried Americans. One man about to embark on a round-the-world cruise anxiously telegraphed the department:

"When do we declare war on Japan? I want to be in Tokyo when we do."

Another woman, presumably obout to start on a similiar trip, telephoned from Chicago and after revealing the fact that she suffered from severe head cold said:

"I see that that awful Sino-Japanese business is still raging. Am I safe with my infected sinus in going out to the East now?"

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### Economy in Diplomacy.

American foreign service officers are notoriously underpaid in comparison with the diplomats of other nations. The hororarium of the British Ambassador to the United States is more than ten times the salary of the American Ambassador to Great Britain. The appropriations for the current fiscal year will reduce still more, however, the auxiliary expenses of the department.

One of the most necessary financial resources for diplomatic and consular emergencies has been the fund of $400,000 especially set aside for that purpose. This year the amount has been reduced $200,000.

The foreign service building fund of $450,000 for the construction of legations in foreign capitals in keeping with American national dignity and prestige has been suppressed entirely.

The slashes continued when $100,000 was cut off the representation allowances which constitute the most burdensome and expensive feature of any diplomatic mission. Out of this fund should be paid all the formal dinners, receptions, teas, which are necessary in the course of any diplomatic season.

Rent, heat, fuel and light expenses incident to foreign service were reduced $50,000. Foreign service officers have been allowed only 50 per cent of their usual quota. This was formerly $100,000. Traveling expenses are not only reduced $82,000 but a warning is inserted that the "department see that no expense incidental to traveling is incurred except where compelling and urgent reasons can be shown therefor."

Salaries have been clipped $66,500 for foreign service officers and the clerks in the lower salary brackets have suffered financial amputations to the amount of $76,000. Contingent expenses in foreign missions will get along on $50,000 less next year, and that age-old protection of stranded and shanghaied American seamen—the Sailors' Relief and Protection Fund—will also be reduced $20,000.

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### The Land of the Eagle People.

Herman Bernstein, the American Minister to Albania, that romantic country in the folds of the Dinaric Alps, has just completed a strikingly picturesque account of the people there. The American diplomat was for many years a contributor to the Jewish Tribune and was before that a newspaper correspondent in Europe for many New York dailies. He writes:

"In Albania the Orient and the Occident rub shoulders as in few other lands. The Albanian women are held in high esteem by the men. A woman traveling alone is safe anywhere in Albania. And no man need fear the ancient vengeance of a foe if accompanied by one of his womenfolk."

The advance of modern civilization threatens to change the whole delightful courtesy and spirit of the people. Here is the way the minister describes the youthful King Zog:

"King Zog is the only monarch in Europe who has risen to power as the son of a brave, distinguished mountain chieftain who fought for his country as a youth, who then held the posts of Minister of the Interior, Prime Minister and President and who in 1928 was proclaimed by the Constituent Assembly, King. He is a tall, intelligent young man of 36 who bears himself with simple but impressive dignity and poise."

# Letters to the Editor On Interesting Topics

## First Paintings of Indians Traced to Huguenot in Florida

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of Sunday, February 11, 1932, there is a very interesting article by David Rankin Barbee, entitled "Speaking of Real, Live Indians."

Mr. Barbee quotes Mr. Hough, of the National Museum, as saying: "You know, of course, when Sir Walter Raleigh sent Capt. John Smith to Virginia, he included in his personnel of the party an artist. That artist was named John White"—and Mr. Hough goes on to say, "He (White) made a series of paintings of the Powhatan Indians, which show Indian life of that day." This is the first accurate data we have of the American Indians.

The first paintings of the American Indian—the Timucuan, of northern Florida—were drawn by one Jacques le Moyne de Morgues, an artist member of the colony of French Huguenots, under the leadership of Sieur Rene de Laudonniere, who settled at Fort Caroline, St. Johns Bluff, some 17 miles from the site of the city of Jacksonville, Fla. This expedition of Huguenots set sail from Havre de Grace, France, on April 22, 1564, arriving at the mouth of the St. Johns River on June 22, 1564. From that date until the massacre of all but eighteen of the colony by Don Pedro de Menendez on the 20th day of September, 1565, Le Moyne, the artist, lived in close proximity to the Timucuan Indian.

In addition to drawing complete plans of Fort Caroline, maps of the vicinity and coast line, Le Moyne bequeathed to posterity numerous paintings of these Indians, depicting in detail their physical characteristics, tribal customs—religious, martial and communal—their process of weaving and dyeing, erection of their homes and villages, fashioning of agricultural implements, ornamental trinkets, canoes of cypress; in short, every phase of Indian life of 1564-65.

These paintings and maps were published in Le Moyne's "Eicones," a vivid and interesting narrative of the first colonization of the white race within the confines of territory now embraced by the United States of America. Le Moyne's paintings also illustrate Laudonniere's own narrative, Basanier's "Histoire Notable," Lescarbot's "Histoire de Nouvelle France," Hakluyt's "Voyages and Discoveries," and numerous other volumes of that period.

Later-day historians of Florida—Fairbanks, Rerick, Reynolds, Dewhurst, Brevard, Jeannette Thurber Connor, and the authority, Woodbury Lowery—all have used Le Moyne's illustrations and maps freely.

The Florida Historical Society is in possession of a complete set of Le Moyne's drawings and maps.

We also note in Mr. Barbee's article that he states that Osceola, the Seminole chieftain, was a half-breed. Historical evidence would prove that Osceola was a full-blood Muscogee. He was born of an unknown Indian father and a mother who was the daughter of a Creek Indian chieftain. It is true that his mother, Sallie Marie, afterward married an English trader by the name of Powell and bore him two children. Osceola always spoke with scorn of his mother's second marriage and contradicted with indignation all who called him (Osceola) "Powell." Seminole Indians who knew Osceola from infancy leave testimony to the fact that he was a full-blood Muscogee.

At the council of Seminole chieftains at Fort King October, 1834, to which only full-blood Indians were summoned, Osceola made his famous "maiden" speech—the "give me liberty or give me death" pronouncement of the Seminole.

Later, to Capt. John S. Masters, of St. Augustine, Osceola himself says: "Am I a Negro? A slave, who will not be allowed to handle a rifle? My skin is dark, not black. I am a red stick of the Muscogees. The white man shall know I am a pure-blood."

He died, of course, in Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C. (not Georgia), and is buried outside the fort, where the grave may now be seen.

EMMA ROCHELLE PORTER.
Assistant Editor Florida Historical Society Quarterly Magazine.
Jacksonville, Fla.

## Democratic Party Is Seen As Adrift on States' Rights

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The action of the Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives in passing the bill appropriating an emergency road-construction loan of $132,500,000 to the States is not merely interesting as a piece of pork-barrel extravagance in time of governmental need. It is also noteworthy as an indication that the Democratic party is dangerously adrift from its traditional course.

There was a time when in the States' rights doctrine it had an issue in the discussion of which it could always depend on a large following of Jeffersonian devotees of local self-government.

In later days this following has continued stanch enough to hold the party intact through grievous buffetings, whatever winds might blow.

If, as a result of the present policy of Democratic leaders in Congress, the party should hereafter be disposed to coddle the States, the doctrine of States' rights must go by the board so far as it is concerned. For under such a policy the States would soon sink into a condition of spineless irresponsibility; and to talk about States' rights without States' responsibilities would be a political absurdity too raw for the digestion of the man in the street.

Very likely this amazing shift of Democratic policy will pass in the course of time with other aberrations due to the economic depression. But if that should not be the case, there need be no fear that the doctrine of States' rights will become a dead issue.

Republican statesmen have been guided by it before this. Republican policy has been responsive to it more or less, and the spread of its influence is to be desired.

In fact it would be the beginning of the end of the American system as originally planned if we should ever fail to appreciate it as an integral part of the Constitution. It would be well if every voter were fully acquainted with it.

In my opinion it will be a good thing if, on account of the paternalistic stand of Democratic legislators, the Democratic party should lose prestige as the self-constituted sole custodian of the States' rights doctrine. The Republican party will then surely seize upon this cardinal doctrine and profit by it.

JACKSONIAN.

## Smoking Representatives Out on Liquor Commended

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While it is well-known beyond any question of doubt that when the resolution relating to the prohibition referendum is brought before the House it will fail of passage, this is no reason why the voters are not entitled to know how their present representatives in Congress feel and vote on the question. It is only by recorded expressions in this manner that the voters will be enabled to act intelligently in the next election. Those members who have steadfastly opposed a vote on this pending bill manifestly believe in fooling the voters. They have openly sought to blind their constituents as to how they would vote on this bill.

No person, whether wet or dry, should oppose this or any other proposition which seeks to give the people of the country an opportunity to express their views. A vote against such a resolution is an admission in advance of fear as to how the people would vote if given the opportunity to do so, and carries with it the plain assumption that they do not believe in majority rule, a doctrine which is un-American, to say the least.

No doubt the Nation-wide poll now being taken by the Literary Digest on the eighteenth amendment, which thus far shows 5 to 1 in favor of repeal, has scared a number of politicians who are dry only for the purpose of getting votes at election time.

Representative Mansfield, though ill and unable to walk, was courageous enough and big enough a statesman to have himself carried into the House so that the people of this country might be enlightened as to how every member of that body votes on this question. It was a patriotic duty from which he did not shrink, and the world will applaud him for it.

Falls Church, Va. P. W. T.

## Arrests Are Urged In Motor Speeding

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Wilson Young is right when he says that it is about time for our traffic experts "to start an intensive police drive against unlawful motoring." As far as the unlawful motorist is concerned, I put him in a class with the bootlegger and gambler, and you don't need to be a blind man or a cripple to admit that he is as hard-boiled and dangerous.

Mr. Young says put plain-clothes cops on the job to arrest them, and I suspect the idea will please a good many besides myself who have before now sidestepped reckless chauffeurs. The birds I am thinking of at this writing are those who are just plain giddy, and if the traffic director will have a few of them pinched and made to pay a stiff fine he will have the thanks of a large number of pedestrians and safe motorists, besides giving the law a good send-off and reducing the number of killings, not to mention broken bones, by a big percentage.

J. F. P.

## Praise for The Post

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think The Washington Post is entitled to great credit for the excellent way in which it printed the first news of the abduction of Col. Lindbergh's son. It was a good example of the best type of journalism. The story was told fully, sensibly and with dignity. I congratulate the editors and news staff.

READER.

## Calls for Driving Sense in Motorists

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to the traffic fatalities in this city, I would say that too many persons have permits to drive who are either mentally or physically unfit to handle a car. A great number of people who have drivers' permits have no "driving sense;" they have no judgment of speed or distance and are mentally incapable of thinking quickly when they find themselves in a tight place. They lose their heads, become panicky and end up by crashing into other cars. Automobiles should be driven only by those who are mentally fit.

Speed is not dangerous on roads which are built for speed when a car is in first-class mechanical condition and driven by a competent person.

A. GEARY JOHNSON.

## Curb on Radicals

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have been a constant reader of The Post for the past three years because we considered it decidedly educational, with an independent political attitude.

As a progressive Democrat, we heartily agree with some of Mr. Hoover's commendable policies

Why should Pinchot's aim be to wreck the G. O. P.? There must be some loyal, honest "progressives" yet who, though disapproving of sudden radical changes, still realize that by allowing any political leaders unlimited power for too long a period they may direct sane and loyal voters toward rank, red bolshevism

Glendale, Md. W. W. P.

# British Plan To Hit U. S. Grain Trade

## Empire "Preference" Idea, Backed by Duty Bills, Creates Menace.

(Associated Press).

WHILE the American wheat grower faces no major catastrophe to his British market until the imperial economic conference in Ottawa discusses empire preference, bills in Parliament would deal a heavy blow to exports if they become law.

The minister of agriculture is actively urging a measure to impose a milling quota on British manufacturers of flour and other government officials support a plan to fix an arbitrary minimum price to Great Britain's wheat producers.

The 10 per cent duty on flour, effective this month, affects flour from all countries except British dominions. It will affect, chiefly, wheat milled in bond in this country for sale in England.

If the milling quota is adopted the British will have followed the lead of almost every major importing country of Europe.

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TO protect their own wheat farmers they have stipulated that certain amounts of native grain be used in all milling mixtures and hiked up their tariff walls.

The result has been to encourage domestic production at the expense of exporting countries.

Native wheats have been so high comparatively, and foreign wheats so low that Liverpool and other European markets have become the battle ground of the severest competition and price cutting in years.

From July through December of 1931 the United States shipped to Great Britain only 11,181,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 15,047,000 bushels during the same period in 1930.

Those figures do not represent the true narrowness of the market, since much wheat consigned to the United Kingdom is diverted to other countries en route.

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IT is expected that a guaranteed price to British wheat growers would bring some 14,000,000 acres back into wheat in the United Kingdom.

The intended goal would be an annual domestic production of not less than 50,000,000 bushels. British farmers now produce about 15 per cent of the approximately 225,493,000 bushels milled annually in the United Kingdom.

The empire preference scheme launched by Canada at the imperial conference in London last year was defeated, but it is coming back to the Ottawa conference with staunch friends.

Generally, it would give British dominions a guarantee of about 50 per cent of the United Kingdom's wheat purchases.

That would mean that Canada and Australia and India would have an outlet for a definite amount of wheat and then could get at grips with other exporting countries for the remainder of the market.

## Rising at Dawn Makes One Wise

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I know it is not wise to be always calling attention to what you consider a good thing when you see it. But the editorial, "Washington at Dawn," in The Post of March 3, is one of the exceptions which I can't resist the temptation of mentioning. It is a perfect picture of daybreak in its effect on a nature lover; and, as a welcome diversion in lighter vein, will no doubt find a place in more than one scrapbook.

I have always enjoyed reading editorials and believe the daily papers do more good than they are often credited with as molders of public opinion.

But after a survey of what they think about the Lindbergh kidnaping, the war in China, the road loan bill, stage children, interstate crime, taxes and economy, the gold standard, law enforcement, beer and politics, it is refreshing to run across such an editorial as "Washington at Dawn." Just now many of our citizens are worried over the gloomy aspect of the economic sky. I think it would have a fine effect on their state of mind if they would accept the editorial invitation to "get up early enough, on at least one fine morning, to witness the pageant of the arrival of day."

PARK FAN.

## Arrest Is Urged Of Speed Fiends

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As one reader I rejoice that The Post is giving publicity to the demand that automobiles be more adequately controlled on thoroughfares used by trolley lines. Too many people are hurt or killed every year by motorists who deliberately "cut off" intending passengers from street cars stopping at designated stations. The average motorist cares for nothing but his own convenience. He unhesitatingly risks accidents rather than drive sensibly.

He must be forced to do what courtesy ought to prompt him to do. It is up to the police. It is their duty in the circumstances to see that the law is no longer flouted. Let them bring 200 or 300 speed-fiends into court every day for a few weeks, and the others will slow down.

X. Y. Z.

## Civic Opera Praised

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Washington Civic Opera is exactly what its name implies, a civic affair that should appeal to every man and woman in the National Capital.

For the past week they have been playing "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert & Sullivan, the entire company being composed of 65 local boys and girls. It is generally conceded that the play is wonderful and that the local boys and girls are acting quite as good as professionals, and are improving every night.

While this production has not been supported as it should have been by the local people, the opera is planning for more productions during the next three or four months, and we think that the interest of the general public should be aroused to the importance of assisting this civic enterprise, if it is to succeed. We have numerous symphonies, orchestras and musicales, but it would seem that the City of Washington should be able to support one good opera.

WADE H. COOPER.

# CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOARDING ON TODAY

## President's Radio Address to Be Starting Signal; Plans for District.

America's concerted effort to bring hoarded dollars out of hiding and to put them to work for the restoration of prosperity will be signaled to a start tonight at 10:15 o'clock, when President Hoover speaks over a Nation-wide radio hook-up from a microphone in the White House. Both major chains will carry the broadcast. He will be introduced from Chicago by the chairman of his Citizens Reconstruction Organization, Col. Frank Knox, and will be followed on the air by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Senator Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate. Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, president of the recently organized Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will read a message from former President Calvin Coolidge.

The opening of the national campaign tonight will be followed tomorrow by an intensive drive in Washington, organized and directed by a committee of prominent Washington men and women, that will last for one week. By radio, theater screen and through the columns of Washington's newspapers the city's thought will be directed to the problem of stimulating the normal flow of credit through restoring to circulation the millions of dollars that temporarily have been withdrawn out of fear or uncertainty over America's future.

### Credit Restoration Vital.

Citizens will be advised that the campaign is not directed toward encouraging extravagant spending, but is intended to emphasize the thought that unless money now lying idle in safe deposit boxes, or hidden under mattresses, or otherwise taken out of circulation, is put back into the normal channels provided for the interchange of currency, the restoration of credit so necesary to the business life of the Nation will be indefinitely retarded.

For those who wish investments providing safety—guaranteed by the resources of the Nation—and liquidity, the Treasury tomorrow will issue the "baby bonds" that bear interest at 2 per cent and mature in one year. All Washington banks, according to C. H. Pope, president of the Washington Bankers Association, have pledged their cooperation in selling these bonds.

Newbold Noyes, chairman of the District of Columbia Area of the President's Citizens Reconstruction Organization, announced last night the names of the prominent Washington citizens who will serve on the executive committee.

### Campaign's Goal Stated.

"The prime object of the campaign is to get hidden money back into circulation," accordington to a statement from the committee. "It is part of a well-grounded policy of reconstruction which will lead to greatly improved conditions through the stimulation of public confidence. This campaign has its basis in the conviction of leaders that a do-nothing policy on the part of any section of American business would only lead to further distress. The stimulation of confidence requires that all sections of business and of the public pull together and give the established machinery a chance to work."

The names of the citizens who will serve on the executive committee were announced by Mr. Noyes last night as follows:

Clarence A. Aspinwall, Edward F. Colladay, W. S. Corby, Frederic A. Delano, Joshua Evans, W. W. Everett, William J. Flather, Bishop James A. Freeman, C. C. Glover, jr., E. C. Graham, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, William F. Ham, John Hays Hammond, John H. Hanna, Dr. George C. Havenner, Coleman Jennings, Joseph D. Kaufman, John C. Koons, Mark Lansburgh, Sidney B. Lust.

Bishop William F. McDowell, Bishop J. McNamara, Rabbi Solomon Metz, Dr. Kelly Miller, Gen. John J. Pershing, John Poole, H. L. Rust, jr., Dr. Abram Simon, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, Corcoran Thom, Joseph F. Tumulty, Lloyd B. Wilson, Robert V. Fleming, Stanton C. Peele, Fleming Newbold, Franklin H. Ellis, A. C. Case, B. M. Bergunder, Ralph Goldsmith, Harold Levi.

Byron S. Adams, Arthur Abbott, Dr. Arthur Christie, M. G. Gibbs, Ralph W. Lee, Samuel H. Kauffmann, the Rev. T. E. Berry, George A. G. Wood, Frank S. Hight, Julius Garfinkle, Frank Jelleff, Henry Spencer, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, Cloyd H. Marvin, Clarence F. Norment jr., Randall H. Hagner, Dr. George F. Bowerman, John H. Cowles, Merle Thorpe, David Lawrence, A. Julian Brylawski.

George W. Offutt, Harry King, Mark Lansburgh, J. F. M. Bowie, E. A. Rule, Frank J. Hogan, C. H. Pope, Joshua Evans, jr., John E. Locker, S. Percy Thompson, Edgar N. Brawner, Eugene H. Woodson, L. H. Brodie, Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, Henry Schiffert, Maurice L. Townsend, Gordon Bonnette, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, Mrs. Nell R. Hysong, Dr. William Ballinger, Howard W. Berry, Russell P. Freeman.

Lowell Mellett, Edmund S. Jewell, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Ira A. Bennett, Theodore W. Noyes, Donald Chamberlin, Maj. George Oakley Totten, Herbert L. Brooks, Fulton R. Lewis, Frank James, Charles W. Ray, George R. Ellis, J. S. Gorrell, Wilbur S. Finch, John T. Townsend, F. D. Ryan, H. V. Schreiber, Thomas W. Joy, Erwin J. Hibbs, Burd W. Payne, Albert E. Westrater, E. F. Neagle, E. S. Hobbs.

Dr. Ed. E. Richardson, Allen Fisher, William J. Weber, Mrs. Joseph M. Saunders, Mrs. Ruth S. McKelway, E. P. Hazelton, Joseph E. Oliver, John Otto Johnson, Harry Friedman, B. A. Bowles, Myron R. Walker, C. L. Scott, Joseph Fitzgerald, jr., John S. Diggers, Joseph L. Gammel, Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, W. H. Seaquist.

Dr. A. C. Christie, E. J. Breman, A. J. Driscoll, A. Guy Reber, Will P. Kennedy, J. B. Dickman, J. W. Lambert, Horace J. Phelps, Edgar B. Henderson, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Herbert F. Mati, E. G. Sievers, George L. Buckman, Joseph J. Wilson, Dr. Lewis J. Battle, Dr. Clarence A. Weaver, A. G. Hermann.

Joseph M. Chaffer, W. W. Keeler, S. E. Blassingham, George J. Cleary, Bessie B. Warren, Robert D. Lyons, Allen S. Jackson, Enoch G. Gray, W. W. Horab, Dr. J. A. Porter, J. Henry Lewis, S. J. Murry, Dr. G. H. Richardson, Andrew I. Monday, George W. Beasley, P. M. Tolliver, C. N. Martin, H. Lewis, jr., N. B. Hudson, the Rev. Arthur Chichester, George T. Beason, H. H. Banks.

# JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA DIES IN READING, PA.

Continued from Page 1.

for over half a century. There have been few great events in that time in which the famous bandmaster did not have some part, or which he had not commemorated in his music.

Sousa was born in Southeast Washington, near the Navy Yard, November 6, 1854, the son of a Portuguese father and and Bavarian mother. His father's family had been driven from Portugal in the Revolution of 1822 and his father was born in Spain.

### First Musical Training.

Sousa loved all the bands, good and bad alike, that marched the streets of Washington in Civil War days. His father was a trombonist in the United States Marine Band. The boy's first musical training came from a retired orchestra player, a Spaniard named Esputo, whose son later became Sousa's teacher. The boy early attracted some attention as a violinist and organized a dance orchestra. To prevent his joining a circus band, his father arranged for his enlistment as an apprentice musician in the Marine Corps at 13. He also joined the Orchestral Union of Washington, of which George Felix Benkert, one of the greatest pianists of the day, was conductor.

Young Sousa obtained a few pupils, led the orchestra in a summer garden and continued his study of harmony, violin and piano with Esputa and Benkert. At 19 he was first violin at Ford's Opera House and had published a few compositions.

Pinafore was beginning to sweep the country. Young Sousa drilled and directed a group of society amateurs which later developed into a professional production. A 16-year-old Philadelphia girl, Jennie Bellis, was a member of the company. She and young Sousa were married before her seventeenth birthday. After his marriage Sousa played in various theater orchestras. In 1880 he was invited to return to Washington to reorganize and conduct the Marine Band.

### Made Five-Week Tour.

Not until the Harrison administration did the Marine Band make any tour requiring more than 24 hours furlough. With the President's approval a five-week tour was arranged.

Meanwhile, the Sousa marches were being played everywhere. One of the most famous of all marches, the "Washington Post," written especially for this newspaper, was adopted by the annual convention of dancing masters to popularize the two-step.

In the spring of 1892 the Marine Band made its first transcontinental tour and in August of that year Sousa resigned the conductorship after twelve years of service under five Presidents of the United States, to organize his own band.

In October, 1892, the new band played with Theodore Thomas's Orchestra at the dedication of the World's Fair buildings in Chicago.

The following year, Sousa wrote the score of "El Capitan" for De Wolf Hopper. The libretto was by Charles Klein, later author of "The Music Master." The opera was an immediate success and its march was soon dividing popularity with the "Washington Post" and the "High School Cadets." The "Stars and Stripes Forever," perhaps the most popular of all Sousa's marches, followed in 1896.

In the spring of 1898, when war fever was at its height, the band was the center of a tremendous patriotic demonstration at the Metropolitan Opera House. Sousa accepted the invitation of Maj. Gen. Wilson to become musical director of the Sixth Army Corps, but was taken ill with typhoid fever before he could report at Chickamauga. On September 30 Sousa and his band headed the Dewey parade in New York.

At Christmas time, 1910, Sousa and his band sailed for a world tour, taking in Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. In the spring of 1916 Sousa offered to join Gen. Wood's command on the Mexican border but the war scare died down and the bandmaster returned to Willow Grove.

When the United States entered the World War the officers in charge of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station had trouble getting recruits for the Navy bands. Sousa was asked to, organize this branch of the Nation's activity and served from May, 1917, until March, 1919, with the rank of lieutenant.

Sousa was retired from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander and, calling his band together, resumed his tours in 1920.

### Journeys to England.

In 1930 Sousa went to England at the request of the British government to conduct the Royal Welsh Fusiliers Band in a new march he had written for that organization.

The list of Sousa's compositions includes nine operas, a symphonic poem based on Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," 10 suites, some 48 songs, 6 sets of waltzes and 142 marches, besides a variety of miscellaneous works. Five new marches were added in 1931, including "The Aviators," dedicated to the naval airmen, and "The Legionnaires," written at the request of the French government for the Paris Overseas Exposition.

His autobiography, published in 1928, bears the title, "Marching Along." He held the Cross of Artistic Merit, first class, of the Academy of Arts, Science and Literature of Hainault, Belgium, and the honorary degrees of doctor of music from Pennsylvania Military College and Marquette University.

For many years Sousa spent at least part of his vacation competing in trap shooting tournaments throughout the country. He also was an enthusiastic golfer and horseman.

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

# WASHINGTON SISTER SURVIVES COMPOSER

## Relatives Notified by Post; Nieces and Nephews Also Are in Capital.

Mrs. Katherine Varela, of 5519 Connecticut avenue, Lieut. Comdr. Sousa's only surviving sister in Washington, was notified of his death this morning by The Post. Four sons of Mrs. Varela, Alexander R., Edmund C., Edmund A. and Artmand, are also Washington survivors. At her home this morning it was said there were other nephews and nieces of his three brothers, George, Anthony and Louis, who died some years ago, who are also in Washington. Their names were not available.

Mrs. Varela said the composer's wife, Mrs. Jane Priscilla Sousa, was living in Fort Washington, Long Island, with one daughter, Jane Priscilla. A son, John, jr., is living in Los Angeles, and another daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Obert, lives in New York City. There is a sister, Mrs. James M. Bower, living in Chicago. There are six grandchildren, one of whom is John Philip Sousa 3d.

The composer was the oldest living member of the Gridiron Club, according to Mrs. Varela, and he was also a member of Almas Temple of Shriners in Washington. His name is listed on the Washington Board of Trade.

# Churches to Spur Work Drive Today

## Spirit Shown in Campaign for Recovery Lauded by Leaders.

An aroused Washington is marshaling its forces in the battle against unemployment in the Nation's Capital, according to reports received by Col. E. G. Bliss, chairman of the work creation committee of the District of Columbia employment committee. Throughout the city, Col. Bliss said yesterday, there is a determined campaign to create part time jobs as well as to find permanent employment for as many unemployed men and women as possible.

Cooperation of the churches of the city will take the form of a special "Work Creation Sunday" today, ministers of all denominations preaching upon this subject and distributing to their congregations literature informing the layman how he can help to fight this growing menace. Catholic and Protestant churches will observe the day, the synagogues having started the movement for the Jews at the services Friday night and Saturday.

Department Commander Fred G. Fraser, of the American Legion, which is conducting a Nation-wide campaign for jobs for former service men, has aligned his forces with those of the work creation committee.

# Uprising of Extremists Soon Quelled in Spain

Jaca, Spain, March 5 (A.P.).—An extremist uprising, reportedly involving members of the army and of Congress, was crushed at its inception by the government today. Two civilians, one army lieutenant and twelve soldiers were arrested.

Government officials said they had discovered documents involving Deputies Sediles, Soriano and Baonten, who belong to the extremist group. Officials said the movement had ramifications in Saragossa and Huesca.

# MILLS TELLS PLANS FOR SECURITY ISSUE

## Says Antihoarding Bonds Do Not Displace Regular March Financing.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Mills yesterday announced the details of the security issue which the Treasury will make available to President Hoover's antihoarding committee to lure money from hiding.

The Secretary made it clear in announcing the plan that the issuance of the securities had no connection with the Treasury March financing program. That will be announced later.

Mr. Mills said the Treasury was making available to the citizens reconstruction organization, directed by Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, United States Treasury certificates which would bear 2 per cent interest and be dated March 15, 1932, mature March 15, 1933, and be redeemable before maturity at par and accrued interest on 60-days notice.

### Denominations Start at $50.

The issue will be in denominations of $50, $100 and $500. The principal and interest of these certificates will be payable in gold coin and will be exempt from all taxation, except estate and inheritance taxes.

Chicago, March 5 (A.P.).—Its major campaign not yet begun, the citizens reconstruction organization estimated 150,000,000 idle dollars had been put to work.

On the eve of the great drive to end hoarding, Chairman Frank Knox, of the President's committee, predicted that millions more would be drawn into circulation by the offering of United States Treasury certificates. Their sales campaign, with a force of a million or more citizens pledged to aid, starts tomorrow.

The certificates, paying 2 per cent interest, redeemable on 60 days' notice, and backed by the Federal Government, were designed as the perfect investment for the overcautious. They range in face value from $50 upward and go on sale in thousands of banks throughout America March 14.

### Success Already Achieved.

Chairman Knox issued a statement tonight declaring the antihoarding drive already had met with great success and pointing out that restoration of public confidence was its main object. His statement read in part:

"A true measure of the success of the entire campaign will be found in the increase in bank deposits, because every dollar of this increase will represent a dollar taken out of hiding. Therefore it is gratifying to know that, whereas more than $300,000,000 were withdrawn in January by depositors for hoarding purposes, in the first three weeks in February the tide was completely turned, withdrawals for hoarding purposes ceased, and a flow of currency back into the banks was accomplished to the extent or more than $100,000,000."

Even some of the larger sized bank notes outmoded in 1929 are coming back to the banks, Knox said, proving that many persons who have hoarded them two years have put them to work.

PAINT PROTECTS YOUR CAR
A Complete REPAINT
Any make — two or more colors. Body, fenders, wheels, top and interior
24-Hour Service
$15 Guaranteed
HOFF'S BRAKE SERVICE
14th and V Streets N.W.

WEEK-END SPECIAL! EXTRA SELECTED
MIXED NUTS
(8 Varieties—No Peanuts)
69c lb. Regular $1.00 Value
Salted in Pure Creamery Butter
SEE THEM PREPARED
Taste the Difference
Sold by National Peanut Corp.
705 15th St., 1115 G St.
OPEN SUNDAY

# Hoarding Is Held Antithesis Of Thrift, Harming Nation

What is hoarding?

"Hoarding of money, in the sense that it is being referred to in connection with the various reconstruction programs," said Newbold Noyes, chairman of the District of Columbia area for President Hoover's citizens' reconstruction organization, "does not mean the mere saving of money. Hoarding means the withdrawal of money from the ordinary channels of circulation. Deposit of funds in a savings or checking account, in a sound bank, or investment in sound securities, is not hoarding money. These are forms of releasing currency for normal use. Hoarding means secreting money in safety deposit boxes, in socks and under the mattresses or in a tin can, where it lies idle and ceases to work for its owner or anybody else.

"In urging people not to hoard money, it is not meant that people should engage in extravagant or unnecessary spending. Thrift is a desirable characteristic under all circumstances. But hoarding is the antithesis of thrift. Some of it always exists. But the practice is usually associated with misers and those too ignorant to know better. Hoarding today springs from fear, and, already carried to dangerous extremes, its continuation will prolong the depression and retard the normal economic recovery of the Nation which is possible and toward which, as sensible human beings, we are working."

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LEONARD
ELECTRIC
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Prices for the High-Grade Standard Leonard Refrigerators Start as Low as $169.50
ONLY LEONARD HAS THE LEN-A-DOR
Just think of being able to step to your handsome, snow-white Leonard, with both hands full of dishes, and simply by touching a shiny lever with your toe, have the door swing open. That's the LEN-A-DOR—Leonard's exclusive feature. And there are many others which you would like to see and which we would like to show you. You'll want them in *your* kitchen.
*$10 Delivers a Leonard Electric Refrigerator*
*Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.*

*Many Are Sending These To Their Out-of-Town Friends!*
What a unique and appropriate gift for your out-of-town friends! Not only are they useful and decorative—but they express the sentiment of our nation-wide Bicentennial Celebration. Patriotically-colored design on a black figured leatherette material. You will want one for your home, too!
Bicentennial Cushions
Only 69c

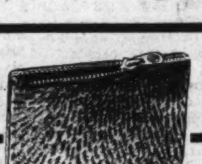
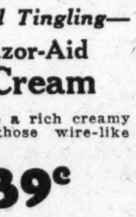
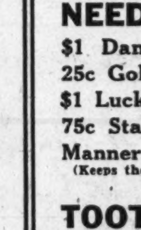
*Right Reserved To Limit Quantities*
Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you

Jean Dale Assorted Chocolates
A tempting assortment of dainty centers coated with a luscious chocolate that simply melts in your mouth.
Pound Box 25c
More Candy Values!
Planters Salted Peanuts, lb. ....29c
Jordan Almonds, lb. ....39c
Chocolate Brazil Nuts, lb. ....59c
DEEP-CUT PRICES
*That Will Interest Thrifty Men and Women*
Tom Collins, Jr. 19c — 2 for 35c, 6 for 98c
Lb. Peoples Coffee 23c
8-Cup Aluminum Percolators 49c
Elec. Toasters With Cord 98c

Bully Playing Cards
Socially correct, durable playing cards with neatly designed and attractively colored backs. Economically priced.
Double Deck ........ 69c
FREE!
50c Bottle of Fiancee Perfume
*With Each Box of* Fiancee Face Powder
*$1.50 Value*
$1.

HOME REMEDIES
60c Bromo Seltzer .... 36c
$1 DeWitts Pills .... 69c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets .... 37c
$1 Nurito Powders .... 95c
50c Phillips Magnesia .. 31c
35c Sloans Liniment .. 21c
60c Peoples Aspirin, 100's .... 49c
(For relieving minor aches and pains)
COLD REMEDIES
60c Angiers Emulsion .. 49c
35c Papes Compound .... 27c
65c Pinex .... 43c
50c 666 Cold Tonic .... 43c
$1 Pineoleum Liquid .. 73c
Grahams Cough Syrup .. 25c
(White pine—plain or with tar)
SKIN LOTIONS
35c Italian Balm .... 31c
50c Mennens Skin Balm 39c
$1 Ponds Freshener .... 85c
Queen Anne .... 35c
(Keeps the skin young and fresh)
FACE POWDERS
$1 Princess Pat .... 79c
50c Nadine .... 45c
50c LaBlache .... 45c
Moret Mille Amours .... 75c
(Clings as lightly as a feather)
HAIR NEEDS
$1 Danderine Tonic .. 59c
25c Golden Glint Tint .. 20c
$1 Lucky Tiger Tonic .. 79c
75c Stacomb, jar .... 53c
Manners Hair Trainer .. 50c
(Keeps the hair lustrous and in place.)
TOOTH PASTES
60c Forhans .... 34c
50c Ipana .... 28c
50c Pyrodento .... 34c
25c Colgates .... 19c
50c Ideal .... 39c
(Keeps the gums firm and healthy.)

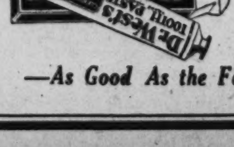
Ambassador Alarm Clocks
You can trust the Ambassador to get you up on time each morning. Pastel colored cases . . . concealed alarm . . . handy stem shut-off.
Only ........ 79c
*A Good Head of Hair —Is Worth Keeping!*
Wildroot Hair Tonic
Stop falling hair and dandruff with this popular tonic. Very invigorating to the scalp and hair roots.
60c Size 37c $1.10 Size 63c


$1 Rumidor Tobacco Pouches
Made of a soft, pliable, genuine leather. Zipper fastener. Rubberized lining. These pouches are strongly stitched and will give you long satisfactory wear.
Only ........ 49c
*Leaves Your Face Cool and Tingling—*
Barnard's Razor-Aid Shaving Cream
Quickly works up into a rich creamy lather that softens those wire-like whiskers in a jiffy.
50c Tube ........ 39c

*Break Up That Head Cold —Quickly and Pleasantly*
Vapo Mist Inhalant
A pleasant inhalant that promptly clears the nasal passages—permitting easier breathing. A few drops on your pillow will help you pass a comfortable night.
Bottle of 100 Applications ........ 50c


One Burner Electric Stoves
Strongly constructed to hold heavy pots or pans. Equipped with quick, heating element, switch and full length extension cord.
Only ........ $1.29
Ballantine's Malt Syrup
*Light or Dark*
A very popularly known malt that is unequaled for purity, strength and flavor. Packed three pounds to each can.
3-Lb. Can ........ 49c

Biltmore Pocket Watches
Popular thin model watches with unbreakable crystals, gleaming decorated case and raised gold numerals. Yet, the price is
Only ........ 98c
*How do you feel?*
If You Are "Out of Sorts" Due to Constipation
take Beechams Pills

Probably constipation is making you feel "out of sorts." Take Beechams Pills for prompt relief.
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c
*Keep Your Teeth Sparkling White Without Injury To the Enamel—*

Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE
This famous dentifrice has undergone many rigid tests to prove that its ingredients thoroughly cleanse and polish the teeth without the least injury to the enamel—And it does just that!
Start using this popular dental cream now and notice how quickly your teeth will show an added lustre and sparkle.
*Special Economy Offer*

2 Big 25c Tubes 33c
17c Each
—As Good As the Famous Tooth Brush!

Vano Sanitary Napkins
Vano embodies all the latest features and conveniences. Highly absorbent, comfortable and easily disposable.
Box of 12 ........ 23c
*Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day*

# MOTHER OF MOONEY PETITIONS HOOVER

## President Busy, Secretary Hears Plea Made by 84-Year-Old Woman.

(Associated Press.)

An aged and frustrated mother—Mrs. Mary Mooney of San Francisco—yesterday poured into the ear of one of the President's secretaries her often and fruitlessly voiced appeal for freedom for her son.

President Hoover, they told her at the White House, was engaged. So she pleaded her cause before a secretary—asking that the President free Thomas J. Mooney from his conviction for the Preparedness Day bombing.

In a letter for the President she left with the secretary, "Mother" Mooney termed the case against her boy a "mass of lies."

Leaving the White House, Mrs. Mooney said:

"I didn't see the President * * * my poor boy asked me to see him but he was too busy. Tom will be disappointed."

Her petition said:

"Mr. President, I've come across the country to the White House as my last hope of getting Tom out of prison before I die.

"I'm 84. I won't live much longer.

"You can free my boy if you want to, just as President Wilson stopped his hanging. Everybody knows he is innocent.

"I don't see why you want to keep this dirty shame on your country and your State of California. * * *

"The White House has been my chief hope ever since Tom was convicted, because, as I told you, the White House kept him from being killed. Now, won't yon please give him back to me out of prison?"

# Sympathy Is Sent By Citizens' Group

## Association in Indian Spring Park Hopes for Baby's Recovery.

Sympathy and a wish that the child will be recovered shortly is expressed in a letter forwarded to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday by N. R. Robinson, secretary for the Indian Spring Park Citizens Association.

The letter reads:

"Dear Friends:—At a regular monthly meeting of our association on March 5, I was directed to write you expressing our sympathy to you in your hours of such extreme anxiety.

"The whole Nation feels so endeared to you, and in fact the world is so anxiously waiting for news that your loved one has been returned safely to his home and parents.

"We are but just a few—125 members—out of the millions that are praying and hoping that your baby will be returned safely, yet we would have you know that our petitions are being sent upward in your behalf.

"We are asking that Divine guidance be given those who so unceasingly are carrying forward the search to the end that success may crown their efforts.

"Please be further assured that our association, our county, and in fact the great State of Maryland, feel keenly the tense situation and that we are all hand in hand with you, and we believe you will very soon be made happy again.

"Our best wishes to you always,
"Very sincerely yours,
"INDIAN SPRING PARK CITIZENS ASSOCIATION,
N. R. Robinson, Secretary."

# Fishburne Is Out Of Congress Race

## Announces He Will Not Seek Seat From New Virginia District.

(Associated Press.)

Representative John W. Fishburne, of Charlottesville, will not seek the Democratic nomination in the new Seventh Virginia District.

Representative Henry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, who also is in the new Valley District, formed by amalgamation of the old Seventh and Tenth Districts, already has announced he will be a candidate.

Fishburne, yesterday, said the "expense and labor" of a campaign for the nomination in the new consituency "is more than I feel justified in expending."

He will retire to the practice of law in Charlottesville when his term expires on March 4, 1933.

Tucker, who is ill, was not available for comment on Fishburne's announcement. Two weeks ago he announced his candidacy.

# Prohibition Worker Taken as Tipsy Driver

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 5.—Ival Henry Hatton, Baltimore, employed in the Federal Prohibition Department as an "undercover man," was arrested here early today by city police on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. A woman companion was not held.

After having spent most of the night in the city jail, Hatton was released upon posting $101.75. He failed to appear for trial this afternoon and the bond was forfeited. Hatton is said to have left for Baltimore immediately upon being released.

# Dean Wilbur to Speak To Women in Bethesda

Dean William Allen Wilbur, of George Washington University, will speak at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse, at Old Georgetown road and Sonoma road. His subject will be Browning's "The Ring and the Book." The talk will begin at 3 o'clock.

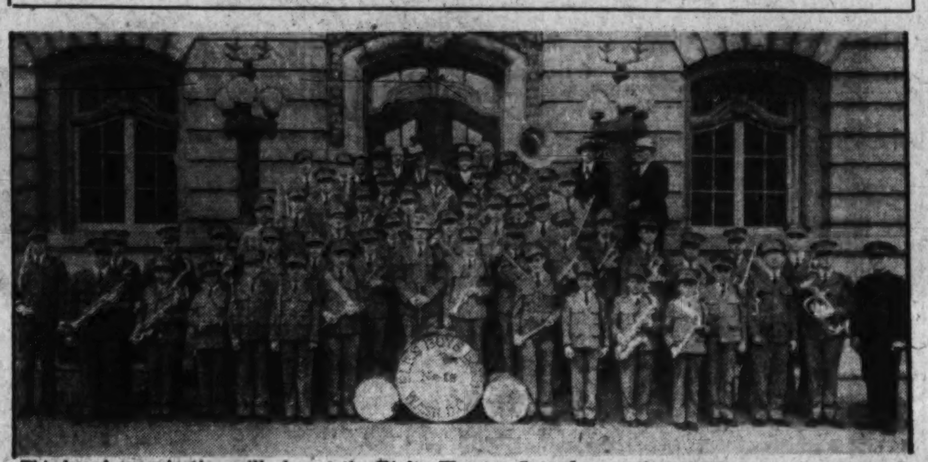
A business meeting of the club will begin at 2 o'clock at which Mrs. E. M. Willis, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Ford E. Young is chairman of the hostess group for tea which will follow Dr. Wilbur's talk.

### District Buys Lot For $30,000.

The District Commissioners yesterday authorized the purchase of Lot 832, Reservation 10, as an addition to the Municipal Center site for $30,000. The lot is owned by Beitzelll & Co., Inc.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

## BOYS' BAND OF WASHINGTON LODGE, B. P. O. E.



This boys' organization will play at the Rialto Theater Saturday on the special program arranged in honor of contestants in The Post George Washington essay contest.

# George Washington Essay Contest News

## More Than 200 Essays Are Received; Big Rush for Theater Tickets.

Hundreds of Washington school children stormed the office of the Junior Post Editor yesterday to obtain tickets for the big free show to be given in honor of the entrants to The Post George Washington Essay Contest at the Rialto Theater next Saturday at 9:45 a. m. This show is given through the courtesy of the Rialto Theater management in appreciation of the enthusiasm of the contestants in this tribute to the father of his country in his bicentennial year.

Each contestant who appeared was given a ticket which entitles him to bring a companion if over 12 years of age or to be escorted by an adult if under that age. The young visitors to the Junior Post offices were delighted with the prospect of the big show as a reward for their endeavors in participating in the contest.

Any contestant who was not able to call for his or her ticket on Saturday will be sent a ticket upon the receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope by Wednesday of this week. Tickets will not be distributed after Wednesday, the Junior Post editor informed the essay officials yesterday.

More than 200 essays were received yesterday at the headquarters of the contest, many of them being brought by applicants for the Rialto Theater show tickets. The work of sorting the essays into age groups is going forward rapidly in order that there may be no delay in submitting the essays to the judges as soon as possible after the close of the contest on March 14.

Joy greeted the announcement yesterday that the Elks Boys Band would appear at the Rialto Theater early next Saturday morning and provide the music for the big show. It is hoped that the band will play patriotic songs so the children may join in and sing for them, adding still further to the patriotic interest of the occasion.

Seventy-five uniformed boys make up the personnel of the Elks Boys Band, which is sponsored by Washington Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Their services have been donated to the Elks as a tribute to the memory of George Washington and in recognition of the efforts of The Washington Post to induce study of his life and accomplishments through The Post's original Essay Contest.

The efforts of Washington's leading morning newspaper, The Washington Post, to stimulate interest in the Bicentennial observance of the birth of the first President have been widely commended by civic leaders, educators, and officials.

That the contest is likewise popular among the students of the city and nearby Virginia and Maryland is shown by the stream of inquiries and letters and the heavy mails coming into The Post asking for particulars or submitting new essays.

Last-minute entries are still possible, and will be until midnight of March 14. But entrants who have completed their essays are urged to submit them as soon as possible.

One hundred and eight cash prizes, amounting to $1,000, will be distributed among the winners, a substantial incentive in itself to the widespread participation in the contest.

## Additional Washington Compositions Received

Among the new essays received yesterday were the following: Francis E. Thompson, age 11, 254 Fifteenth street southeast; Catherine Frederick, age 10, 410 Fifteenth street northwest; Dorothy Meeker, age 13, 318 Seaton place northeast; Mary M. Peter, age 12, 175 Fifth street northwest; Paul Leonard, age 10, 218 Twelfth street southeast; John E. Pound, age 10, 1334-A B street southeast; Jack Courtney, age 12, 34 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Francis Gallahan, age 12, 1626 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Grason McCubbin, age 11, 239 Seventeenth street southeast; Mary Alice Bowman, age 11, 262 Fifteenth street southeast; Bernard Hayden, age 11, 1838 Potomac avenue southeast; Margaret Mary Baker, age 11, 525 Twelfth street southeast; Teresa Myles, age 10, 109 Eighteenth street southeast; Harry Wolfson, age 14, 478 N street southwest; Edgar Hough Spratt, 20 North Vietch street, Ballston, Va.; Margaret Lee Spratt, age 13, Ballston, Va.; Katherine Spratt, Ballston, Va.; Winifred Spratt, Ballston, Va.; Amelia June Stuart, age 10, 1919 K street northwest; Paul Gableman, age 10, 1509 D street southeast; Morton Madelman, age 9, Park View School; William Pippel, 8, 908 Twenty-third street northwest; Frances E. Scott, 2926 Georgia avenue; Marie Caspar, age 10, 1314 Corbin Place northeast; Mary Snight, age 10, 1406 C street northeast; Mae E. Tinsman, age 13, North Fork, Va.; Gloria Warren, age 8, Langdon, D. C.; Charles Barrick, age 14, 487 F street southwest; Marie Hurley, age 13, 24 K street northeast; Marjorie Carter, age 13, 40 Adams street northwest; Marvin C. Thormburg, age 15, Brandywine, Md.; Natalie R. Lipshultz, age 10, Patricia Horne, age 10, Ellen L. Turner, 129 N. Virginia avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Gilbert Ehrlick, Margaret L. Frankfurt, age 11, 226 Fourteenth place northeast; Nicholas Camardi, age 15, 713 Euclid street northwest; Sarah Megahan, age 14, 817 Otis Place northwest; Felix Silverstein, 518 Irving street northwest; Evelyn Rickenbacher, age 14, 635 Keefer place northwest; Joseph Kane, age 16, 627 Irving street northwest; Ruth Home, age 13, 448 Lamont street northwest; Genevieve Colvin, age 15, 247 Rock Creek Church road northwest; Betty Bradford, age 13, 619 Quincy street northwest and Lee Houser, age 13, 613 Otis place northwest.

# Merchants To Give Prizes For Essays

## Entrants in Brookland and Woodridge Have Double Chance.

Boys and girls living in the Brookland and Woodridge sections of the city are to be given a double opportunity to win prizes in The Post George Washington Essay Contest, it was announced yesterday by John L. Fowler, local attorney, president of the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association.

Under a plan approved both by the Board of Education and The Post, school children living in the section will be given the opportunity of submitting to a committee, to be named by the business association, duplicates of the essay they submit in The Post contest. Separate prizes, in the form of books and pictures, will be awarded by the association.

Students at the following schools are eligible to enter the contest: Brookland, Woodridge, Langdon, Burroughs, Bunker Hill and St. Anthony's parochial school. The association will formulate detailed plans for the contest at a meeting Tuesday night at the John Burroughs School.

# Paper Thieves Face Sentence This Week

Pleading guilty to two charges of petit larceny and two of destroying private property, Kenneth Lawson, 22 years old, yesterday was told by Judge Isaac R. Hitt, in Police Court, that he would be sentenced next Saturday. Lawson took newspaper honor system racks and destroyed the locks on them, police said.

Another man, Umberto A. d'Ambrosio, 20 years old, who was convicted several days ago on three charges of petit larceny, involving the theft of papers from street racks, will be sentenced by Judge John P. McMahon this week.

Call National 4205 and ask for a Post Ad-writer to help you with a Post Classified Ad.

# 26 Taken in Raid Held as Witnesses

Twenty-six men, found by police of the First Precinct in a warrantless raid at 908 D street northwest, were released in Police Court yesterday with the understanding that they would appear as Government witnesses when the trial of two men, alleged to have permited gaming in the place, is reached.

The two who allegedly permitted gaming are Joseph Sossentino and James McAtee. They were released on $500 bonds each for a jury trial, March 23.

# 59 Are Sentenced On Liquor Charges

Fifty-nine liquor law violators were sentenced in Police Court yesterday by Judges Isaac R. Hit and Ralph Given.

Four of the group had been found guilty after jury trials, and the remainder entered pleas of guilty after having, in most cases, first pleaded not guilty. The sentences ranged from $50 fines to $300 fines and 90 days in jail. Most of the violators were of the "small fry" type. Assistant United States Attorneys David A. Hart, Roger Robb, and Wilbur Baughman handled the cases.

People who appreciate the power of little things use Post Classified Ads.

## Today's Happenings

Address—Dr. William Alanson White, Alva Belmont House, 4 p. m.

Address—Secular League, Musician's Hall, 3 p. m.

Dance—Mosean Club, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Rehearsal—Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.

### Graduated at Radcliffe College.

Miss Isabel Bittenger, of this city, was one of six girls to be awarded the degree of bachelor of arts by Radcliffe College at the end of the midyear period.


**Keep the Intestinal Tract Clean And You Will Keep Well**

Much of the suffering from indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyper-acidity, some types of colitis, rheumatism, headaches, &c., is caused by poison breeding germs in the intestinal tract. You can be rid of them and their distressing influence by taking Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus—developed in our laboratory from a strain of recognized superior strength. Delivered—Culture or Milk—fresh from the laboratory to any local address.

NAT. VACCINE & ANTITOXIN INST. 1515 You St. NOrth 0669

**STOPS** Pain and Itching From **Piles!**

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

TRIAL SIZE FREE Mail Coupon

PYRAMID DRUG CO., 264-E Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a FREE trial box of Pyramid suppositories.
Name____
Address____
City____ State____

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 8912. Southern Bldg.

*They're Never Too Young ... to have an eye weakness that may develop later into serious trouble. We have saved many youngsters future discomfort by parents taking the precaution of having young eyes examined.*

**M. A. Leese Optical Co.**
614 Ninth St., N.W.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT at Goldenberg's—carries no interest or extra charges for service. And it will enable you to make purchases without always having to pay cash at the time.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's**
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Our Personal Shopper Is Marion Gage—she is always ready to take your phone order or your mail order, if you can not get downtown. Call her at NAtional 5220

**3-Day Drive for New Customers!**

**Merchandise Advertised for Monday on Sale Tuesday Unless Sold Out**

*A Fine Group of 29c Sheer Printed* **Tub Fabrics** Printed lawns, batistes, dimities and voiles in lovely shades for cool tub frocks for summer. 1932 designs. **16c** Yard
Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*1,000 Boys' New Spring Models in* **Wash Suits** Splendidly tailored little suits—lots of them—of fast colored broadcloths, smart color effects. Sizes 3 to 8. **59c**
Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Bargain! 59c Fine Merceriezd 58 Inch* **Table Damask** Plain white or with attractive colored borders—mercerized quality. 58 inches wide. A special value for Monday. **39c** Yard
Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Newest Models in Dainty Rayon French* **Crepe Slips** Pretty bias cut slips—trimmed with lace. They fit so nicely and come in pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44. **$1**
Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Eight Piece Sets of "Sure-Fit" Linweave* **Slip Covers** Made of sunfast striped material to fit standard 3-piece living room suites having 5 separate cushions. **$4.39**
Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Re-Shade Your Home Now and Save!—59c* **Shades** Opaque quality shades that will give excellent service. Ecru, white or green—dependable rollers. Perfects. **29c**
Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Leading the Summer Parade! $1.69 Silk* **Shantungs** Smart washable all silk sport crepes—40 inches wide. Wide range of street and pastel shades. Special. **98c** Yard
Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Bargains! $42 & $45 Velvet & Axminster* **9x12ft. Rugs** Axminster and velvet rugs in attractive Persian, chintz and plain designs. **$27.85**
Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Re-Curtain Your Home, Too—75c Ruffled* **Curtains** Dainty, crisp scrim with deep valance and full ruffles, trimmed with color. Have tie backs. **39c**
Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Irregulars—But No Mends $1.25 & $1.50 Chiffon* **Silk Hose** Extra sheer, 51-gauge chiffon, with silk picot tops, cradle feet and high spliced heels. Smart shades. **65c**
Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Sale of Regular 69c and 79c Bleached* **Sheets** Irregulars but guaranteed free from starch or dressing. Heavy grades—81x90 size, finished with deep hems. **48c**
Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Sale! $3.95 to $39.95 Beautiful Hand-Engraved* **Mirrors** 29 smart styles in genuine plate glass mirrors, hand-engraved, on sale from $1.95 to $19.95. **1/2 Price**
Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Hundreds of Clever New **Dresses $4.95**

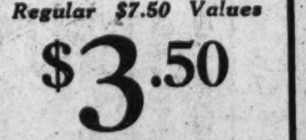
*Bicentennial Colors! Smart Polka Dots! New Pastel Ratines! Delightful Prints!*

Boleros . . . sashes . . . butterfly bows of organdy, and other lingerie touches . . . short puffed sleeves . . . long sleeves with elbow puffs . . . suspender frocks . . . embroidered sleeves . . . applique . . . lace vestees, jabot fronts and other "soft" details for the larger woman. In fact, styles for business, street, afternoon, and Sunday nite wear.

*Sizes 11 to 17*
*Sizes 14 to 20*
*Sizes 38 to 48*
*Sizes 14½ to 26½*

Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

*Latest Style!* **Hy-bridge** ENGRAVED **Frames**



Regular $7.50 Values **$3.50**

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with comfortable pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish.

**EYES Examined FREE**

Two Registered Optometrists, Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.
Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

See This Space in Ad Every Day for Sensational Special

**FORWARD MARCH!**

Special No. 6 Monday Only! No Mail or Phone Orders

$2.50, $3.50 & $4 **Colonial Spreads** For Only **$1.59**

Size 84x105 Inches!
Size 72x105 Inches!

Beautifully woven, quaintly patterned spreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green—guaranteed fast colors. Do be early—they are lovely!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Free Parking Space for Our Customers—Opposite 8th St. Entrance

# DEMOCRATS RAPPED IN NEW HYDE CHARGE

## Agriculture Secretary Hits House Road Bill; Assails Senator Robinson.

(Associated Press.)

Engaging again in a dispute with a Democratic senator, Secretary Hyde yesterday hurled back a charge of "pork barrel" legislation at the $132,000,000 highway construction bill approved by a Democratic House.

Mr. Hyde's original statement saying the bill had been "railroaded" was sent through the mails under Government frank, and drew from Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, an accusation that he was misusing public funds.

"The pot calls the kettle black," the Agriculture Secretary and stanch defender of President Hoover, said yesterday. "How many reams, bushels and bales of simon-pure political dope has the senator himself sent out to the country under his frank during his long, but sterile, public service?

"How many acres of pure white paper has the senator covered with 'political pizen' and adorned with his flowing signature?

**Only Robinson Can Answer.**

"Nobody but the senator can answer. Even the speech of the senator yesterday cost the Government more money to print and to frank than my statement about pork barrel legislation. The only difference is that I discussed the legislation while the senator 'cussed' me."

Mr. Hyde recently engaged in a lengthy verbal set-to with Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, who was Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. Predicting the reelection of Mr. Hoover, the Agriculture Department Secretary charged that postwar loans to Europe were made without legal authority.

In replying to Senator Robinson, Mr. Hyde reiterated his original charges—that the highway construction bill was railroaded through the House by the Democratic organization and that the latter violated its economy pledge to the country.

"I charged that organization," he said, "with insincerity in cutting $10,000,000 road money off the regular budget and railroading an additional $132,000,000 through under separate guise. I reiterate that statement."

**Defends Use of Frank.**

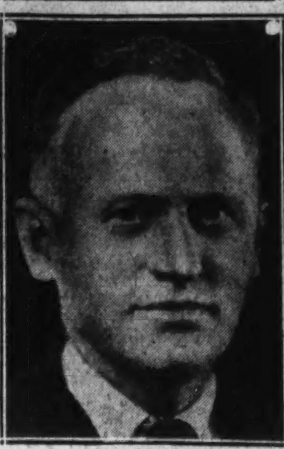
He then defended his use of the Government frank in distributing through the mails his opposition to the road bill on the grounds that it was the business of his department and public business.

Senator Robinson, Mr. Hyde said, chose a "bad day" for his charges, asserting that the Congressional Record was filled with speeches by himself, Senators Harrison and Dill and Representative Black—"speeches which were politics of purest quill," attacking the President and the Republican party.

"They cost the people of these United States $592.70 merely to print them," Mr. Hyde said, adding, "they will be separated at Government expense and franked out by the ton by their admiring authors."

He then pointed to an address "By one of the senator's Democratic conferees which cost the Government $56.20 to print. It is entitled: 'Babies and Daddies.' I quote for the benefit of Senator Harrison and Robinson one line of this gripping address: 'Dat's fine. Tell Daddy 'nother story.'" The Secretary referred to a speech by Representative Nelson (Democrat), Missouri.

TOASTMASTER



JUDGE THOMAS D. THACHER

# BAR GROUP TO HONOR HOLMES ON TUESDAY

## Hand and Beck Will Speak at Birthday Dinner for Noted Jurist.

Judge Learned Hand, U. S. Circuit Court judge of New York, will speak at the twelfth annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday, in honor of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on the occasion of his ninety-first birthday.

The dinner is planned as a tribute by the lawyers in the Government service to Justice Holmes. Judge Hand will speak of Mr. Holmes, the man and the lawyer, and the place he occupies in the minds and the hearts of his colleagues in the profession. Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, a former solicitor general, will recount some personal reminiscences of practice before the Supreme Court of the United States during the period when Justice Holmes was a member of the court. The present solicitor general, Judge Thomas D. Thacher, will act as toastmaster.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Rowland S. H. Dyer, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Assistant Attorney General Charles Peck Sisson. The latter with Assistant Attorney General Charles B. Rugg are members of the committee for speakers. The judiciary is represented on a special committee by Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims. The committee on arrangements has assured the president of the association, William R Vallance, of the Department of State, that no effort has been spared to make the occasion interesting and enjoyable.

A reception will be held at 7 o'clock preceding the dinner which will begin at 8 p. m.

Music will be furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra and Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittman will sing a selection of solos.

# Dr. de Schweinitz Talks Next Sunday

## Will Be Speaker at Joint Medical and Social Hygiene Meeting.

Dr. Karl de Schweinitz, executive secretary of the Community Council of Philadelphia, will be principal speaker and guest at a joint meeting of the County Medical Society and Society of Social Hygiene next Sunday at 3 o'clock, when those two organizations will assemble in the Medical Society Building auditorium.

Dr. de Schweinitz for many years was secretary of the Family Society of Philadelphia, and has been engaged in social work for the last 20 years. He is widely known in America and abroad as a writer and lecturer, and particularly because of his work, "Growing Up."

A reception will be given to Dr. de Schweinitz at 4:30 o'clock in the National Catholic Training School. At the lecture Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will preside. Dr. de Schweinitz will be introduced to the meeting by Dr. A. C. Christie. The lecture will be open to the public.

# Wharton School Teacher Dies in Gas-Filled Room

Philadelphia, March 5 (A.P.).—Forrest Bee Ashby, 35, assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvannia, of Wellsburg, Iowa, was found dead today in his gas-filled apartment.

Police said he was lying on the bed and jets of a gas range in the adjoining kitchen were wide open. Prof. Ashby, a graduate of the university, was once captain of the varsity wrestling team. His body was found by a Negro porter, who said he smelled gas and broke into the apartment.

# RISE IN WHOLESALE PRICES SEEN AS SIGN OF RECOVERY

Continued from Page 1.

extent of many millions of dollars. Only actual sales were considered in the survey.

The bureau's figures show marked increases in wholesale prices of farm products and foods, and smaller increases in a great many manufactured items. Merchants of Washington are paying more for those goods today than they paid at the price bottom. As retail prices invariably follow wholesale trend within a month or so, retail prices on those lines undoubtedly are due for an early markup. The day of biggest bargains in Washington stores is nearing its end.

Foodstuffs show a remarkable advance, amounting to one-half of 1 per cent within a single week. In a normal year, Washington stores sell about $81,900,000 worth of foodstuffs at retail. The advance in wholesale prices indicates that Washington merchants are paying about $273,000 more on this volume of goods now than before. Miscellaneous goods, including many articles of manufacture in general use, advanced one-fifth of 1 per cent, according to the survey. Washington buys about $58,200,000 worth, retail, of those goods annually; the advance, wholesale, to Washington merchants is approximately $77,500.

**Entire Volume Shows Gain.**

These gains were offset, to some extent, by slight drops in the prices of leather, chemicals and other items. Clothing and building material prices showed little change, and indications are that they will experience early seasonal advances. On the whole volume of Washington's business, considering all advances and declines in prices, the net wholesale advance amounted to about $221,000 on what the city consumes annually.

In the opinion of private economists here, the significance of the price turn can hardly be overestimated. They have dreamed long of the day it would come to mark the definite change to better times. The record of previous depressions shows that a price rise generally is the finest tonic business can receive. Here, the record shows, is the way it has worked in the past:

While prices are falling, merchants buy only from hand to mouth. They are afraid to stock up; prices may go lower. This fear continues till stocks on their shelves become low; in some cases, almost exhausted. When the rise comes and is clear to all, merchants rush to buy before prices go still higher. That has meant an immediate quickening of business in factories, mills, mines and in railroad transportation. More men are hired; unemployment is lightened, pay rolls grow larger; money becomes more plentiful, and, in time, business again becomes normal.

**Gains Due to Be Slow.**

Without exception, that is the way it has worked in the past. Observers here see no reason why the present rise should not work the same way. In the past, the process back to prosperity has been gradual, though sure; in the present case, it is thought the process will be gradual, too. Few look for a sudden leap into prosperity's arms. Business revivals seldom have grown like mushrooms over night.

Washington normally spends about $331,900,000 a year at its 5,917 retail stores. An increase of only 2 per cent in prices would release $6,638,000 more than is now being spent. A rise of 10 per cent—and such a rise is not unusual over periods of continued trade revival—would mean the spending of $33,190,000 a year more in Washington, or about $91,000 a day. Any Washington merchant knows that rising prices mean good business.

Apparently, after 33 months, the rise has started. In the light of the Government's findings, Washington and the whole country appear to be definitely bound toward the revival of business.

(Copyright, 1932, by William P. Helm.)

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

# The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS



## THACHER DESCRIBES FRAUDS AND LAXITY IN BANKRUPTCY LAW

### Solicitor General Would Cut Soaring Liabilities With Rigid Measures.

### COMPLETES 18-MONTH STUDY OF CONDITIONS

### Senator Hasting's Bill Based on His Survey; Hearings in House to Begin.

(Associated Press.)

There will be fewer bankruptcy cases in the United States if the energetic solicitor general of the Justice Department has his way.

Thomas D. Thacher, after an intensive 18-month probe, has convinced himself that the sudden soaring of bankruptcy liabilities annually into the billion dollar class is resulting not from world-wide economic strain but from far-flung laxity, waste and fraud under bankruptcy law and practice.

In fact, the solicitor general believes emphatically the present law has failed. After peering personally or through the eyes of his assistants into sixteen States, examining thousands of cases and reading the reports of the United States Chamber of Commerce and other national organizations which assisted, he has scattered these conclusions through a 400-page report:

"The bankruptcy court has increasingly become a dumping ground for the refuse of commercial wreckage, and a sanctuary where debtors obtain cancellation of their debts regardless of how they may have wasted their property.

**Repeat Their Offenses.**

"Debtors who by such conduct have imposed heavy losses upon those who trusted them are turned back by thousands into the trading community, encouraged to repeat their offenses with impunity.

"A discharge (of debts) is a privilege, which should be granted only to those who, upon inquiry, are found deserving, but the statute, in effect, treats the discharge as a right which should be denied only upon the proof of fraud by the creditors."

The solicitor general's findings coupled with his draft of a highly technical bill covering more than 100 pages to amend the existing bankruptcy act, were made public in conjunction with President Hoover's special message to Congress this week on law enforcement.

**Recommendations Adopted.**

The Chief Executive adopted almost verbatim many of Mr. Thacher's criticisms and recommendations. Steps already are under way in both the Senate and the House to cut down the number of bankruptcies, plug the loopholes and stem waste and corruption under the law.

Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware, has introduced a measure based upon Thacher's suggestions. Chairman Sumners of the House judiciary committee has promised hearings within ten days looking toward "a complete overhauling of the bankruptcy laws."

Here are some of the goals aimed at:

To stop up "an obvious loophole" through which those who remove or hide assets in advance of bankruptcy have been escaping criminal punishment.

**Future Earnings.**

To provide "protection of the court" for honest debtors who could pay out of future earnings without being adjudged bankrupts.

To increase the compensation of trustees and appoint competent officials to examine each bankruptcy plea.

Mr. Thacher's prolonged investigation disclosed that bankruptcy liabilities rose swiftly during the decade from 1921 from $171,000,000 to $1,008,000,000, and that from the latter figure losses of $911,000,000 resulted to creditors. A break-up of court records during 1930 disclosed that more than 73 per cent of the bankrupts of that year had less than $100 in assets.

Further investigation convinced Mr. Thacher that "the creditors themselves are not infrequently to blame for the losses incurred," since "credit is often extended carelessly and without adequate inquiry."

"The consequences of modern salesmanship," he said, "striving to expand sales regardless of credit risk by encouraging persons of moderate means to make purchases on credit which they can ill afford are undoubtedly reflected in the deplorable statistics of bankruptcy."

The solicitor general discovered there was an almost "wholesale dis-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

## Dr. S. J. Maher Given Medal by Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., March 5 (U.P.).—Dr. Stephen J. Maher, 71, New Haven, Conn., internationally known authority on tuberculosis, has been awarded Notre Dame University's Laetare Medal, it was announced today.

Dr. Maher is the forty-ninth recipient of the award, given annually on Laetare Sunday since 1885 to a Catholic layman as a recognition of merit. Previous winners included former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

## Land Zeppelin Planned To Make 220 M. P. H.

Moscow, March 5 (U.P.).—The Soviet Union soon will construct "a land zeppelin" designed to make a speed of 390 kilometers (220 miles) an hour, it was announced tonight.

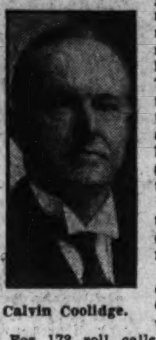
The land zeppelin operates on a single rail and has engines in the front and rear. It has an automatic gyroscopic balancing apparatus and will be used on a regular route from Moscow to Leningrad. The zeppelin will carry 80 passengers and 9 tons of freight. Soviet officials said it would be the world's fastest transport service.

## CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

*"Cal" and "Al"—they will be the ace orators of their respective political parties in the campaign of 1932.*

FROM Birmingham comes word that William W. Brandon, former Governor of Alabama, will again head the Alabama delegation to the Democratic national convention this year. Brandon's name may mean nothing to you now, but not so Brandon's voice. That voice will never be forgotten by those who attended the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924, or who followed that wild conclave over the radio.



Calvin Coolidge.

"Al-a-bam-a casts 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood."

For 173 roll calls, for two weary weeks or more, Gov. Brandon sent that announcement rolling through the big auditorium and out over the ether waves.

The radio was comparatively young in 1924. Particular voices had not yet established their identity with the general public. Personally, I had never heard of Graham McNamee, Ted Husing or the others whose voices are now so familiar. But I had no difficulty in recognizing that melodious drawl of Gov. Brandon.

THE big political parties did not take full advantage of the radio until 1928. Vast sums were spent for national hook-ups, and, as a result, the candidates, Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, were heard by millions every time they arose to speak. So, too, were the crack orators of their respective parties.

Alfred E. Smith.

The ace orators of the Republican party in 1928 were Charles Evans Hughes and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. This year Hughes must perforce remain silent; a Chief Justice of the United States does not stoop to make partisan political speeches. What Borah will do remains to be seen. In the last three years, he has turned on President Hoover. However, Borah agrees with Emerson that "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," and it may be that he will be back on the firing line again next summer.

As a matter of fact I don't think the Republican strategists are very much concerned over what Borah

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

## HOOVER RACE LIKELY TO DUPLICATE 1928

### Prediction Is Made He Will Follow Paths Similar to Former Drive.

(Associated Press.)

The campaign of President Hoover for reelection probably will send him over the same paths he followed in 1928. The way already has been opened for staging the notification ceremonies at Palo Alto. He now is expected to spend most of his summer in Washington, and some of his friends and advisers believed today that he will travel across the country again at the end of the campaign to vote in his home precinct on the Stanford University campus.

The opportunity for him to step easily into the colorful setting that saw his formal notification four years ago was presented him several months ago in the form of an invitation to open the Olympic games at Los Angeles late in July.

**Desire to Visit Old Home.**

This would place him within an overnight ride of his old home, at Palo Alto, just a week or so before the date of his 1928 notification ceremony. There are no leases or impediments which would prevent his occupying it for a few weeks. He has not been there since November, 1928, when he left for his trip to South America shortly after his election.

There are many reasons to expect that the Chief Executive will yield to the desire to visit his old home again and launch his campaign for reelection on the ground that saw him start his quest for the Presidency the first time.

Four years ago he gave his first broad exposition of his views of the issues involved in a speech in the huge Stanford Stadium, formally accepting the nomination.

**May Spend Most Time Here.**

A short time later he came back to Washington where he remained throughout the campaign except for brief excursions into the East and the South. The pressure of public business this year might cause him to return to Washington to spend most of his time during the struggle for reelection in the same vicinity from which he directed his 1928 campaign.

There is some talk among republicans of establishing headquarters in Chicago from which to direct their political activities next fall. This however, would have no effect on the location of their candidate.

Including his 1928 campaign, Mr. Hoover traveled across the continent to vote.

## U. S. TRADE BALANCE EXCEEDS 14 MILLION

### Exports Are $149,901,309; Imports $135,203,265 in January.

(Associated Press.)

The United States had a favorable trade balance of $14,698,044 in January.

The Commerce Department, announcing final figures for the month's foreign trade, yesterday fixed exports for January at $149,901,309 and imports at $135,203,265. In January, 1931, exports were $249,597,963 and imports $183,148,385.

The January report disclosed that for the first time since November, 1928, American buyers brought more goods into this country from Soviet Russia than were shipped to that nation.

The report showed shipments to Russia of $714,638 as compared with $4,610,198 in December and $14,745,997 in January, 1931. Imports from Russia were $1,197,234 in January as compared with $907,546 in January, 1931. In November, 1928, imports from Russia were $1,057,000 and exports $892,000.

Since 1928 exports to Russia have always exceeded imports.

The January change was said by officials to have been due largely to virtual completion of shipments of machinery bought in the last year or so for use by Russia in her five-year plan.

Asiatic trade was still the best in January by comparison with other

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

## Postal Building Piles Are Ready

### 60 Miles of Them to Be Driven for Foundation; Jobs for 800.

Eleven hugh drivers, working two shifts daily, will commence sinking the 62 miles of piling, to which the new Postoffice Department Building will be anchored, at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The noisy thud and clang of the machines will continue until 10 o'clock each night. With the addition of the night shift, 200 men will be added to the force of 600 working on the Postoffice, Interstate Commerce and Labor Department projects.

Most of the piles for the Postoffice Building will be 60 feet in length because of the great depth of the subsoil on the site. The ordinary length in the vicinity is 30 feet.

## *Recovery of War's Dead Goes On in No Man's Land*

### Large Percentage of Bodies Found Are Identified; 1,250 Names Still on Missing Roll of A. E. F.; Other Totals Huge.

Amiens, France, March 5 (A.P.).—The battlefields of France are slowly yielding up the bodies of some of the many thousands of soldiers still marked "missing" on the army rolls.

With infinite care French authorities year after year have continued their search throughout what was once no man's land, recovering bodies and so far as possible making definite identifications.

There are still 220,000 French soldiers of whom no trace has been found and whose bodies are sought. Of British soldiers there are 150,000 whose bodies still are missing. The American graves registration service has 1,250 names of missing still upon its rolls. In 1930, 27 bodies of American soldiers were recovered and identified.

During 1930 about 10,000 French soldier dead were recovered, 45 per cent being identified. There were approximately 2,000 bodies of British soldiers found, of which about 20 per cent were identified. All have been removed to war cemeteries.

Verdun, the Somme and the Meuse battle areas are now being searched thoroughly by the French ministry of pensions, and frequently the war is brought back vividly by the publication in the French press of pathetically meager details by which identifications may be effected.

A ring "in the form of a serpent," or with the initials "B. P.;" a button with peculiar marking; or the fragment of a letter on which names still can be deciphered—all these are carefully gathered together and held for reference.

A typical description published recently read:

"A body on which was found a silver medal with the inscription, 'Virgo Carmel,' a 10-franc gold piece and a 5-franc silver piece."

Another read:

"A soldier with an identity disk on which can be seen the last letter of a name—y—and the first name, Antoine, class of 1907, recruited at Tulle."

Authorities of all the armies which fought over the fields of France are cooperating in carrying on the work of identification.

## MELLON FOLLOWS NOTED PROCESSION IN POST AT LONDON

### Brilliant Statesmen From Poets to Presidents Have Preceded Him.

### HIS SELECTION IN LINE WITH BEST TRADITIONS

### Referred to by Hoover as Among Wisest of U. S. Public Servants.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

When Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, former Secretary of the Treasury, departs for England to become American Ambassador at the Court of Saint James, he will be following in the footsteps of some of the most eminent of his countrymen of this and other generations.

The first Minister to England was Thomas Pinckney (1750-1828), of South Carolina, a veteran soldier of the Revolution and former governor of his native State (1787). He was appointed to London by President Washington in 1792, served until 1796, and is particularly remembered for having negotiated with Spain the Treaty of Ildefonso.

Pinckney was succeeded as Minister by Rufus King (1755-1827), of New York, who crossed to London in 1796 and remained at the post until 1803. King had been a member of the Continental Congress and of the United States Senate (1789-1795). He was again in the upper house from 1813 to 1825, when he received a second appointment to Saint James (1825-1826). King was one of the early foes of Negro slavery in the United States.

**Two Named by Jefferson.**

Under President Jefferson there were two Ministers to Britain: James Monroe (1758-1821), of Virginia, who served alone from 1803 to 1806, and William Pinkney (1764-1822), of Maryland, who served with Monroe from 1806 to 1808 and alone from 1808 to 1811. Monroe had been envoy to France (1802-1803) and one of the negotiators of the Louisiana Purchase; he was Secretary of State (1811-1817) and Acting Secretary of War (1814-1815), and in 1816 he defeated Rufus King for the Presidency and became the fifth Chief Executive of the Nation he had helped to establish. He was reelected in 1820 without opposition.

Pinkney was a lawyer who had studied medicine also. He had been a member of Congress and a commissioner to London in connection with the Jay Treaty (1796-1804). After he returned from England, he was Attorney General in President Madison's Cabinet (1811-1814), took part in the War of 1812, was again in Congress (1815-1816), served as Minister to Russia (1816-1818), and was a United States senator (1819-1822).

In President Madison's time Jonathan Russell, of Rhode Island, was charge d'affaires (1811-1815) at London until the appointment of John Quincy Adams (1767-1848), as Minister. Adams had been educated in diplomacy in France, Holland and Russia. He had been Minister to Prussia (1797-1801), and to Russia (1809-1813), and had assisted in negotiating the treaty of Ghent (1813-1814). He remained at the Court of Saint James from 1815 to 1817, when he was recalled to become Secretary of State. He succeeded Monroe as sixth President in 1824.

**Memoirs on Court Life.**

J. Adams Smith, of Massachusetts, was charge d'affaires at London until Richard Rush (1780-1859), of Pennsylvania, was appointed by President Monroe in 1817. Rush was a son of Dr. Benjamin Rush (1745-1813), and had been Comptroller of the Treasury and Attorney General (1814-1817). After his return from England he was Secretary of the Treasury (1825-1829), and an unsuccessful candidate for the Vice Presidency (1828). Still later he was a special commissioner to England (1833), and envoy to France (1847-1849). He wrote several books of memoirs in which there are interesting sidelights on court life as he saw it.

Albert Gallatin (1761-1849), of Pennsylvania, was an American Minister to Britain in President John Quincy Adams' time. He succeeded Rufus King in 1826 and served about a year. During this period he negotiated a boundary treaty of importance to the fisheries industry. Gallatin was a Swiss by birth. At 19, he had emigrated to America, and his talents had brought him to distinction in the country of his adoption. He was successively a member of Congress (1795-1801), Secretary of the Treasury (1801-1813), a delegate to the conference at Ghent (1814), and Minister to France (1816-1823). After his term at St. James he retired from public life.

Between 1827 and 1828 William Beach Lawrence (1800-1881), of New York, was charge d'affaires at London. Later he was a celebrated ornament of the New York and Rhode Island bar and author of a series of standard works of jurisprudence.

**Virginian Is Selected.**

James Barbour (1775-1842), of Virginia, was minister from 1828 to 1829. He had been governor of his native State (1812), United States senator (1815), and Secretary of War (1825-1828).

Barbour was followed by Louis McLane (1786-1857), of Delaware. He had been a member of Congress (1817-1827), and a United States senator (1827-1829). After his term at London (1829-1831), he was Secretary of the Treasury (1831-1833), and Secretary of State (1833-1834). He returned to England in 1845 to negotiate the settlement of the Oregon boundary question.

Washington Irving (1783-1859), of New York, had control of American interests in Britain after McLane's recall. Historian, biographer, essayist and short-story writer, Irving was intensely popular at St. James. He served as secretary of legation from

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

## STORE AND CHARITY RACKETS DEFEATED BY SEATTLE GROUP

### False Closing Out Sales Are Balked by Ordinance to Protect Merchant.

### LICENSE AND INVENTORY PREVENT CROOKEDNESS

### Funds Solicitations Forced Into Open; Advertising Law Requirement.

*Editor's note—The following article is reprinted from the March issue of Retail Ledger. It tells how Seattle has dealt with two antiretail rackets—"closing out" sales that don't close and "charity" solicitation. It should be of especial interest to Washington merchants and business men.*

Eight years ago Seattle merchants took an aggressive step when they cooperated in the formation of an ordinance curbing false advertising, and particularly the comparative price evil. They are again acting aggressively in securing the passage of ordinances designed to make the community safe for legitimate business.

Charity racketeering, according to Edward N. Phelan, director of the Trade Bureau, assumed swollen proportions last year, with a $100,000 drain from local pockets being a conservative estimate.

Investigations preceding agitation for the ordinance in question revealed a highly developed charity "racket machine" in full operation. "Boiler rooms" were uncovered, with men and women lined up at long tables, where they spent all day long telephoning appeals for contributions to this and that "charity." Sometimes the names of actual, worthy charities were used but often the name applied was so close to the real name that it passed for that in the mind of the person approached.

**Asked to Name Friends.**

If a feminine voice answered a telephone the instrument was passed over to a masculine racketeer, and vice versa. Often the racketeer had begun the cycle by asking the first person telephoned to give the name of his or her friend, who would be interested in helping along the "good work." Probably Mrs. Jones named Mrs. Green, and then Mrs. Green named Mrs. Brown, and so on, in an endless circle.

Usually, the racketeer volunteered to send a messenger for the money immediately, a special courtesy which prompted the person at the other end of the phone to hang up with a "Thank you."

Sometimes, it was found, the racketeer called an individual connected with a prominent club on some pretext or other. He learned the inflections and mannerisms of that person's voice during his conversation and impersonated him in soliciting funds from his friends.

**Ordinance Requires License.**

However, all such racketeering has met with a stone wall since the passage of the ordinance requiring the issuance of a "charity solicitation license" to all persons who "solicit, collect or receive money or property, or solicit the sale of or sell any article or thing or ticket of any kind where it is represented that the proceeds are to be used for the purposes of charity, relief or benefit. * * *" The fee for a "charity solicitation license" is fixed at $3, obtainable in the usual way at the city comptroller's office.

The applicant is required to file a sworn statement with the city comptroller and to publish a copy at least once in a Seattle newspaper with a daily circulation of not less than 30,000, in a space not less than two inches by four inches in size, and in type not less than eight point. This statement must contain the name of the person or organization to be benefited, or a brief description of the class of persons for whose benefit solicitation is made, together with the address and telephone number of such persons or organization, and if an organization, the names and addresses of its officers. It must contain the names and addresses of the persons who are to solicit, the total amount intended to be raised, the estimated total amount to be expended as compensation or reward for such solicitation, and the purpose for which the collected funds are to be used.

**Heavy Penalty Provided.**

The ordinance gives the city comptroller full discretion in the matter of refusing or revoking charity solicitation licenses. A conviction on this ordinance is punishable by $300 fine or ninety days in jail.

Leading merchants in all lines, as well as proprietors of small businesses, have gone on record in hearty indorsement of the new racket curb, for at least $100,000 was taken in last year by public confidence destroyers who skipped when they had collected enough.

Another ordinance adopted at practically the same time deals with "closing out" sales which never quite close.

"This is a particularly virile germ, destroying public confidence in re-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

## Sugar Antitrust Case Adjourned to March 14

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—The fourth week of the trial of the Government's suit to dissolve the Sugar Institute, Inc., for alleged violation of the Sherman antitrust law ended today and Federal Judge Mack announced an adjournment to March 14.

Theodore T. Olson, vice president and treasurer of the Urban P. Myers Co. of Chicago, and Fred Heimer, executive of G. D. Kenny Co. of St. Louis, testified affairs of their companies had been interfered with by representatives of the refiners, after the Sugar Institute had been organized, with a membership that controled the refining of $480,000,000 worth of sugar annually.

"MARVEL OF ACCURACY"

Benjamin Franklin's chart of the Gulf Stream.

## SIX-HOUR RAIL DAY PROJECT ADVANCES

### Senate Group Favors Quiz by I. C. C. on Shorter Hours' Feasibility.

(Associated Press.)

A House resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the advisability of a six-hour day for railroad employes was approved yesterday by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The committe agreed to report without recommendation the Capper-Kelly bill to allow manufacturers of trademarked or branded commodities to fix their retail price.

The bill was reported without recommendations. Chairman Couzens said, because of its highly controversial nature developed in long and exhaustive hearings.

The House resolution which the committee approved would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the effect upon operations, service and expenes of applying the six-hour day to the various classes of railway employes.

The resolution was adopted by the House in January and a similar measure previously had been approved by the Senate committee.

The committee agreed to hold hearings beginning next Friday on the House bill to prohibit radio lotteries and making other changes in existing radio laws.

## U. S. Concert Cheered And Jeered in Berlin

Berlin, March 5 (A.P.).—Wild applause mingled with catcalls and hisses followed a program of American and Cuban modernists played by the Philharmonic Orchestra tonight with Nicolas Slonimsky, of Boston, conducting.

The program included compositions by Adolf Weiss, Charles Ives, Carl Ruggles, Henry Cowell and Edgar Varese, Americans, and Amadeo Roldan, Cuban. The concert was under the auspices of the Pan-American Composers Federation. Some of the audience seemed bewildered at the cacophony of the contemporary offerings.

## Sister of Cleveland Is Dead at Age of 93

Toledo, Ohio, March 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Margaret Louise Cleveland Bacon, 93, widow of Norval B. Bacon, Toledo architect, and a sister of Grover Cleveland, twice President of the United States, died today in her home here. She had been in ill health several months.

Always active in religious and philanthropic work, Mrs. Bacon was one of the founders and organizers of the Young Women's Christian Association here, and served as its president six years. Mrs. Bacon was born October 28, 1838, in Caldwell, N. J.

**Pope to Receive 1,200 Today.**

Vatican City, March 5 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI will hold one of his largest audiences tomorrow when he receives 1,200 members of the Roman "Association of Prayer." He is expected to urge their cooperation for the invoking of spiritual aid in the world's troubles.

## BITTER PARTY ROWS MARK ILLINOIS DRIVE

### Old Factional Feuds and New Rivalries Dominate Both Primary Campaigns.

Chicago, March 5 (A.P.).—Bitter factional fights within the ranks of both major political parties flaming from old feuds and intensified by newer rivalries, mark the Illinois primary campaign which goes into its final drive tomorrow.

Overshadowing the Democratic gubernatorial contest is the struggle for State organization leadership between Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago and National Committeeman Michael L. Igoe. Both were lieutenants of the late George E. Brennan, for many years "boss" of the party in Illinois. On his death each sought to succeed him.

**Cook County Patronage.**

Igoe, himself is a candidate for the governorship, which carries with it a vast amount of State patronage in Cook County, Cermak's stronghold, while the Chicago mayor is sponsoring Probate Judge Henry Horner for the office. With Brennan's place as undisputed leader of Illinois Democracy as the spoils for the victor, these rivals are waging a rough and ready battle whose effects may be felt in futuure national councils of the party.

There are six other Democratic candidates including Bruce Campbell, of East St. Louis, whose support is principally down State.

Neither Melvin A. Traylor nor Senator James Hamilton Lewis have thus far taken part in the controversy.

**Once Powerful Machine.**

Len Small, whose once powerful machine was defeated by the Republican organization headed by the incumbent governor, Louis L. Emmerson, is attempting a political comeback as the party's nominee for governor.

Opposing him is Omer Custer, of Galesburg, who has the support of Emmerson.

Two other former Emmerson adherents also are candidates, Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, who claims Emmerson had agreed to back him in this year's race and William Malone, who resigned as chairman of the State tax commission early in the present administration, charging the governor prevented him from working out various reforms.

The primary election date is April 12.

## Break in Levee Floods Alabama Farm Lands

Lafayette, La., March 5 (A.P.).—A 75-foot break occurred tonight in the levee of the flooded Atchafalaya at Cypremont Point east of here, starting inundation over fertile farm lands in St. Martin Parish.

The water is expected to affect several hundred families and spread over thousands of acres of land. There is no immediate danger to lives, as the levee had been straining all day and persons in the section were ready to evacuate. The Atchafalaya has been in flood stage for weeks.

## *Devoured Chief's Bones Aid In Tracing Origin of Tribes*

### Relics Indicate That Indians Who Founded Aztec, Inca and Maya Empires Came From Asia, Dr. Hrdlicka Says.

(Associated Press.)

The bones of an old Indian chief, whose tribesmen ate him out of admiration, are helping scientists trace back to Asia the origin of three lost American civilizations.

Solution of the mystery of whence came the Aztecs, Incas and Mayas, whose splendid Indian empires flourished in America centuries ago, is believed to lie in the old chief's bones and beautiful art objects found with them on Kadiak Island, Alaska.

The relics indicate, says Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, that the Indians who founded the Aztec, Inca and Maya empires brought their civilization from Asia, migrating across the Bering strait and down the Alaskan coast to the south.

The old chief who was eaten was being paid a compliment by his followers, Dr. Hrdlicka said. Many primitive tribes eat the bodies of leaders or even enemies whom they admire, hoping thereby to gain some of the dead man's gold qualities. The Aztecs, he said, who may have been descendants of this same chief, ate parts of the bodies of human beings sacrificed to gods of their empire in Mexico.

Artificial ivory eyes, skillfully inlaid, with some semiprecious stone, had been put in the old chief's skull.

The Aztecs and Mayas did similar inlay work, said Hrdlicka. Other ivory and stone ornaments and tools found on the island closely resemble those of the Indian civilizations that once flourished in Mexico, Central America and Peru. He sees this as evidence that the Indians who founded these civilizations came from Siberia and not from across the Pacific Ocean.

Like later white immigrants from Europe, the Indian immigrants brought many different languages and customs, Hrdlicka believes. They probably filtered across into America for several thousand years, using Kadiak Island, as a stopping place and port of entry. The island is full of old village sites covering many acres.

Human bones found on the village sites are very old, perhaps the oldest human remains in America.

## GULF STREAM SHIFT IN MILD WINTER HIT AS INCONSEQUENTIAL

### Experts Scout Theory Warm Ocean Current Moving Closer to Shore.

### INFLUENCE ON CLIMATE IS SEEN AS NEGLIGIBLE

### Scientists Assert That Even If Course Has Changed, It Is Temporary.

By K. FOSTER MURRAY.

Winter in the Eastern coastal section of these United States has been so mild and toothless for more than a decade that the public may easily be pardoned for its impression that the climate has changed and for lending a sympathetic ear to unscientific theories attributing permanency to a condition which all recognized authorities diagnose as merely a cyclical variation of meteorological mood.

There is the great Gulf Stream theory, for instance.

What if it be true that the mighty current of balmy blue water that runs along our Eastern coast and then crosses the ocean to pour its beneficence upon northwest Europe, has changed its time-honored course and is snuggling closer to the land? Many old salts believe this to be the case. From time to time Washington newspaper corespondents with coast papers receive inquiries like the following:

"We are informed that Government experts who have made surveys have reported to headquarters that the Gulf Stream has moved five miles inland, thus accounting for mild weather, which probably will continue for 30 years and may be permanent. Big news here if confirmed."

**Uncle Sam's Experts Smile.**

When these queries are submitted to Uncle Sam's experts in meteorology and oceanography, these wise folk either smile politely or laugh outright. To them it is all a hoax. They have seen it often before, and they expect it to pay them many future visits. It is indestructible, because it is interesting and very plausible.

As a matter of fact, no Government expert has reported the Gulf Stream to be changing its course, and no Government survey of the stream has been made for many years. This does not indicate indifference or neglect, however.

Scientists have not only heard rumors that the Gulf Stream is warming up our Eastern climate by a nearer approach to the shore; they have been consulted about gossip to the effect that the Japan Current threatens to do the very opposite thing by moving out to sea from the west coast. Appeals for scientific reassurance in the latter case have sometimes been almost pathetic in their anxiety; for if by moving inward the warm ocean river may transform a barren coast into a paradise, what may become of the paradise if the aforesaid benign influence turns away? Just think what might happen to property values!

**Permanence Is Scouted.**

The Weather Bureau recognizes the fluctuations of temperature in cycles or periods, more or less prolonged, in which the average is lower or higher than the normal for this or that region, but it scouts the suggestion that there is anything of permanence in these changes. Even though the period should last for a decade or two the meteorologist feels certain that in due time there will be a corresponding swing just as far in the contrary direction, and that the variations of temperature will even up, in the long run, to the established thermometrical mean of the particular area in question.

But what does the Gulf Stream care about the Weather Bureau? asks Old Salt. Maury, the Pathfinder of the Sea, has called it the most majestic flow of waters in the world. Admiral Pillsbury, after a long and intensive study for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, doubted if all the wonders of the world combined could equal it, and described it as the mightiest of terrestrial phenomena. There is no disputing the fact that its waters are warm, and it rushes up from the Gulf of Mexico in a volume hundreds of times that of the Mississippi River, even at its floods. How could our climate help being affected if such a tremendous current of warmth were to swing inward from its former course and flow 70 miles off shore where it previously flowed 75, or 95 miles off shore where it used to flow 100? (The figures vary, because the normal distance of the stream from the coast differs considerably according to the latitude, being much shorter off Cape Hatteras than off the Virginia Capes, for example.)

**Deny Current Has Shifted.**

Well, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Naval Hydrographic Office have to do with oceanography, and they agree entirely that there is nothing in the rumors that the gigantic current is off its beat. While knowing that it has no fixed boundaries, these services do not believe that there has been any long-continued alteration in either its course or its temperature since it was mentioned by Ponce de Leon more than four centuries ago, when he reported that his ship had entered a current which had pulled it backward faster than the winds were pushing it forward.

The only influences that could seriously or permanently swerve such a force as the Gulf Stream, the oceanographers maintain, would be important changes in the configuration of the ocean bottom or of the adjacent coast line, or in the prevailing direction of the regional winds, and science finds no evidence that any of these important changes has taken place in the Eastern coastal region of the United States. Its reactions are all negative on the subject.

However, it is true that neither the Weather Bureau nor the Geodetic Survey nor the Navy Department is

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

# MRS. CARROLL DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

## Widow of Rail Attorney Was Hostess to Queen Marie During Visit Here.

Mrs. Priscilla Woodrow Carroll, 72, the widow of Col. John H. Carroll, railroad attorney, died suddenly at her home, 2029 Connecticut avenue, yesterday afternoon when stricken with a heart attack.

Mrs. Carroll was a native of Lynchburg, Ohio. She was married to Col. Carroll December 17, 1880, and they spent their honeymoon at the Children's Home of Cincinnati, where Col. Carroll, an orphan, was reared. He became attorney for railroad companies at St. Louis and during the war served under the director general of railroads in Washington.

They were host to Queen Marie, of Roumania, during her visit here in 1926 and entertained the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden in 1927.

Col. Carroll, general counsel for two large railroads and assistant to the president of the Baltimore & Ohio, died here last November 29.

The funeral will be from Mrs. Carroll's home, with burial at the Rock Creek Cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

She is survived by a son, John H. Carroll, jr., of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Lantz, of Sewickley, Pa.

# Reynolds Funeral Is Set Tomorrow

## 'Cap'n Willie' Saved Many From Drowning in Potomac.

Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Bauer, of 1421 Thirty-third street northwest, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for John William Reynolds, who was burned to death Friday night, when fire wrecked the one-roomed shack on the river front where he lived.

Mr. Reynolds, who was 41, apparently was asleep when the fire started. The shack was located near the boathouse of the late Capt. William T. Reynolds, uncle of John Reynolds, who was known to river enthusiasts and inhabitants of the river front as "Cap'n Willie," and who had saved many persons from drowning in the Potomac.

He is survived by his father, three brothers and two sisters. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Bland Cutler, of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

## HENRY W. TURNER DIES.

### Retired Policeman Will Be Buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry W. Turner, retired District policeman, who died yesterday after a year's illness, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at his late residence, 600 A street northeast. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Turner was born in St. Marys County, Md., 60 years ago. He was a resident of this city for the last twenty years and was retired from the Police Department a year ago because of disability. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was a member of Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of the World and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lottie May Turner.

# *U. S. TRADE BALANCE EXCEEDS 14 MILLION*

Continued From Page 11.

grand divisions. Shipments to the Orient totaled $35,726,755 as compared with $31,921,769 in January, 1931.

Exports for January by grand divisions follow:

| Country. | 1931. | 1932. |
|---|---|---|
| Europe | $131,747,697 | $71,081,932 |
| North'n North America | 33,967,759 | 18,923,218 |
| South'n North America | 22,878,161 | 10,813,403 |
| So. America | 20,058,186 | 7,275,779 |
| Asia | 31,921,769 | 35,726,755 |
| Oceania | 3,508,720 | 2,939,906 |
| Africa | 5,515,671 | 3,140,316 |
| Total | $249,597,963 | $149,901,309 |

Imports by grand divisions follow:

| Country. | 1931. | 1932. |
|---|---|---|
| Europe | $52,905,733 | $40,966,120 |
| North'n North America | 24,543,378 | 17,353,637 |
| South'n North America | 19,236,107 | 15,002,160 |
| So. America | 26,927,721 | 21,976,184 |
| Asia | 53,933,873 | 36,873,145 |
| Oceania | 2,102,010 | 972,754 |
| Africa | 3,499,563 | 2,039,256 |
| Total | $183,148,385 | $135,203,265 |

### Britain Best Customer.

The United Kingdom continued America's best customer and this country bought more goods from Canada than from any other country. Exports to the United Kingdom were $28,606,076 in January compared with $49,842,737 in January, 1931, and imports from the United Kingdom were $5,953,579 against $10,812,816.

Canada took $18,571,763 of American goods and shipped to the United States $16,215,586. Exports to Canada in January, 1931, were $33,556,745 and imports $23,467,872.

China and Japan continued to buy more in this country than a year ago, although shipments showed some falling off in January as compared with December. Exports to China totaled $9,819,866 compared with $5,919,340 in January, 1931, and shipments to Japan were $16,944,996 against $14,744,523. Shipments to Hongkong were $1,061,484, compared with $1,315,730.

During the month, imports from China were $2,841,510, compared with $6,195,277 the year before; from Japan, $14,149,763 against $19,710,990. Imports from Hongkong were $434,792 against $422,309.

# State Ends Testimony In 3 Florida Slayings

Arcadia, Fla., March 5 (A.P.).—The State today concluded testimony in its charge that William Raymond Carver killed his wife with a hatchet at their Sebring home April 2, 1930, in a plot to collect insurance money. This is Carver's second trial.

Testimony that Carver said, "My God, why did I do it; I'm so sorry I did it," shortly after his wife, baby son, and Ben Whitehead, Negro servant, had been killed, was given by R. C. Stivender, Sebring police chief and one of the State's principal witnesses.

# Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. BYRNS (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House appropriations committee, took the floor the other day and delivered himself of an impassioned plea for support of his committee's efforts to economize in Federal expenditures. He didn't want his committee amendment prohibiting promotions within grades or the filling of vacancies in the Government service stricken out of the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

It was a good enough speech, as such speeches go, and it must have sounded well to those business men who are demanding slashing of Government salaries at the same time they are demanding the expenditure of untold millions of the taxpayers' dollars for this or that nostrum about the ultimate workings of which they are ignorant but hopeful.

With due regard for fairness to Mr. Byrns and recognition of some of the things he has done and has refused to do in the course of the pay-slashing battle, it must be said his speech was unfair to the Government worker. Undoubtedly Mr. Byrns would deny with utmost sincerity such a description. It is safe to assume he didn't intend to be unfair to anyone. But the high lights of his speech sent through the country represented him standing in the doorway of the Nation's treasure vault, defending the meager gold within from the rapacious horde of highly paid, easy working, selfish Government employes who were insisting on lush increases in already lush salaries the while millions were idle and increased taxation was in the legislative hopper.

What is said does not alone determine its effect. The construction a mob puts on a word under the stress of the moment is more important than the word for everybody except perhaps, posterity, which will have its own troubles of its own moments. Thus is Mr. Byrns' speech unfair. Fortunately, his eloquence was not adequate to muster enough votes to defeat the amendment offered by Representative Fiorella H. LaGuardia (Republican) of New York, and the restrictive committee provision was eliminated.

* * * *

THAT is recorded history, but among the things which are not so well recorded are a few more facts about Government employes down in the home State of Representative Byrns. A couple of weeks ago a close-up of the Government service there was printed in this column. It came from the pen of Effie E. Peckenpaugh, of Memphis. Here are a few more facts set forth in another letter from there, written by Guy G. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher has to do with flood control work, which is a work of such importance to that part of the country that Mr. Byrns certainly wouldn't argue to have its effectiveness cut down in such a blunt fashion as he argued when speaking in generalities to justify his scheme to forbid filling of any vacancies which might occur in the Government service in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In Memphis, as a part of the flood control work, is the supply and repair depot. In January, including everybody on the depot pay roll, from the highest paid to the poorest paid, the average salary was less than $4 per day. Mr. Fisher cited the following figures "The amount of money paid to workers at this station, in round numbers, was $85,000, and covered the pay of an average 2,160 man-days, or an average of 720 per day. Of this 720 employes, 40 receive in excess of $2,400 per annum; 280 receive compensation less than $1,080 per annum, while the remaining 400 receive from $1,080 to $2,100 per annum."

"Our work," Mr. Fisher writes, "requires trained men, except in the case of 280 receiving less than $1,080 per annum. A large number of the 400 employes are mechanics, such as carpenters, boilermakers, machinists, painters and other artisans, who are required to serve an apprenticeship of approximately four years. They are skilled in their respective trades and are equal to those found in any class of work outside Federal work.

"THE pay of these artisans or tradesmen, is $6.40 per day, which wage has prevailed for the past ten years. Workers outside of the Government service doing the same class of work have received in the past ten years salaries ranging from $1 to $1.50 per hour, and even now in this period of unemployment and depression have not had their scale lowered to any appreciable extent. It can be readily seen from this wage rate that this particular class of Government employes is not due for a wage cut, even granting that industrial America cuts the wages of kindred trades less than $6.40 as the Government employe sacrificed big wages during the period of prosperity.

"Another group of employes who are within this range are those who have to do with mechanical operation of construction machinery, such as levee machines, mechanical graders, hydraulic dredges and other equipment incidental to the erection of levees and the creation of bank protection. In some cases licenses from the steamboat inspector, and kindred certificates of efficiency and ability, are required before these men can be assigned to their respective positions. The attaining of this efficiency required from four to eight years practical training in addition to the study of text books on the subject of steam engineering and mechanical operation. Labor foremen, by which I mean men capable of leading groups of men on construction work, come within this range also.

"In addition to the groups mentioned 90 per cent of the office, or clerical help, comes within this range. This group not only had to pass an educational examination as to their aptitude for application, but also have to be in the Federal service long enough to become familiar with all rules and regulations governing Federal records and accounting. In some cases these clerical people must have administrative ability as they frequently have underclerks assigned to them.

"Among the 40 receiving over $2,000 may be found employes with university degrees in engineering, as well as office administratives with a higher degree of ability who have complete control over entire sections and who frequently have from 15 to 30 employes under their supervision.

* * * *

"THE writer has in a general way compared government wages with those paid by commercial and industrial organizations for similar duties and has found that in but very few cases has the government employe been paid a wage comparative with that paid to employes outside the government service.

"Now, let's look at this wage reduction from another angle—granting that only a 10 per cent cut is made, which for this month alone would amount to $8,500, such cut would not only seriously handicap the employe by lowering his standard of living, but would of necessity, affect the buying power of this community by depriving it of this $8,500 turnover of merchandise. Multiply this $8,500 by 12 months for a year and consider that these 720 men are only about one-tenth of the Federal employes working in the vicinity of Memphis and you can readily see the effect on business conditions that a wage cut of only 10 per cent would mean.

"In addition to the employe himself and the business of this section being affected by any cut, there is another angle from which to view the situation. In this day of unemployment and depression, vast numbers of people are without employment and have no source of income. The undersigned has investigated and found that about 30 per cent of the personnel of Federal employes are taking care of relatives or close friends who are unfortunate in not having employment, and in the event the Government employe is deprived of any portion of his income, he must, of necessity, avoid giving assistance to others, which would cause a heavy demand being made upon the charitable institutions and unemployment agencies of this district, and everyone knows that these agencies are already taxed to their limit."

# NEW BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM APPROVED

## Arlington Board Also Lets Contract for Extension of Water System.

Authorization of the installation of a modern bookkeeping system was given by the Arlington County Board at its meeting at the courthouse yesterday.

The action was taken upon recommendation of R. B. Jordon, State auditor, who with five auditors are now at work auditing the books of E. Wade Ball, former county treasurer, resulting from the reported shortage more than a week ago.

Mr. Jordon appeared before the board and declared that his investigation reveals that there is a duplication of work resulting in unnecessary expense. The system proposed, Mr. Jordon stated, would clear up such a condition and the county board would know at a moment's notice the exact financial status of the county.

The board awarded a contract for installation of an extension of the county water system in the Lee Heights section to Thomas N. De Lashmutt. The accepted bid was $467.60. The contract calls for the laying of 600 feet of 4-inch lateral line.

Hugh J. McGrath, of the Arlington County Bicentennial Council, appeared before the board seeking an appropriation for carrying on an adequate advertising campaign this year. He was advised to take the matter up with County Manager Roy S. Braden. Efforts will be made to have the county manager include an appropriate sum in the budget which he is now preparing for the board's approval.

The board voted to have Delegate Hugh Reid and State Senator John W. Rust to use all their influence to have included in the Byrd bill now before the Senate the option clause. It was pointed out that the Byrd bill provides for the taking over by the State the construction of all county roads. The county board wants the right to vote on whether Arlington County shall enter into the plans of the bill or remain as at present.

County Manager Braden was authorized to advertise for bids for installation of a water line extension along Jefferson street, a distance of approximately 325 feet.

# Murray Denounces Dry Law as Issue

## Again Scores Big Bankers as He Continues Drive in North Dakota.

Minot, N. Dak., March 5 (A.P.).—Prohibition as a campaign issue was denounced by Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma in an address today. He is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Why worry about a julep when we haven't got the money to buy one," the governor said. "We better think about bread, butter, bacon and beans."

He told an audience of 1,400 persons that the President is without power to repeal the eighteenth amendment. He attacked the trend in development of national credit policies, advocating "easier money" for the farmer and blamed international bankers for having "given this country an unnatural and unnecessary interest in the politics of other nations which we should keep out of at all times."

### Dr. Foley, Catholic Editor, Dies.

London, Ont., March 5 (A.P.).—The Rev. J. T. Foley, D. D., 69, editor of the Catholic Records for the last 20 years and chaplain of Mount St. Joseph's Orphanage, died today.

# MELLON ON FAME'S PATH

Continued From Page 11.

1829 to 1832, and during part of this period he was minister in all but name.

Martin Van Buren (1782-1862, of New York, was appointed envoy by President Jackson in 1831. He had been a United States senator (1821-1828), Governor of New York (1828-1829) and Secretary of State (1829-1831). A Whig majority denied approval of the nomination to London, and Van Buren was compensated by election to Vice Presidency (1832). He became eighth President of the United States in 1837, and was an unsuccessful candidate for another term in 1840 and in 1848.

### Followed by Stevenson.

When Van Buren returned home in 1832 Aaron Vail, of New York, was charge d'affares. He remained in control of the legation until 1836, when Andrew Stevenson (1784-1857), of Virginia, was delegated to London. Stevenson was an eminent lawyer and had been Speaker of the House of Representatives (1827-1834). He remained at St. James until 1841.

During President Tyler's administration (1841-1845) the United States was represented in Britain by Edward Everett (1794-1865), of Massachusetts, one of the most famous of the nineteenth century orators and scholars. A friend of Daniel Webster, he graduated at Harvard in 1807, and had been ordained a Unitarian clergyman in 1814. In 1815, however, after only a year in the pulpit, he had been appointed professor of Greek at his alma mater.

A long tour in Europe followed before he took up his work as a teacher of the classics. Then, in 1824, he was elected to Congress, and thus for the second time abandoned a professional career. Ten years of service in the lower house of the National Legislature was terminated when, in 1835, he was elected Governor of Massachusetts. He failed of reelection to this position in 1839 by the accident of a single vote.

President Harrison asked him to proceed to London at the suggestion of Webster, then Secretary of State. Everett "performed his difficult diplomatic duties in a manner that reflected the highest credit upon himself and distinguished honor upon the administration with which he was connected.

### Drafted as Harvard Head.

He returned home only to be drafted as president of Harvard (1845-1849). In 1852-1853 he was Secretary of State for a brief period, following Webster's death. Elected United States Senator (1852), he soon resigned the office (1854), because of ill health. His later interests included successful endeavors to raise funds for the purchase of Mount Vernon, and an unsuccessful campaign for the Vice Presidency (1860). "His published speeches and addresses are perhaps not surpassed in value by those of any other American orator. if, in addition to the grace and elegance of the style, we take into consideration the correct and valuable information which they contain."

President Polk appointed a worthy successor to Everett when he sent George Bancroft, (1800-1891), of New York, to London. Like Everett, Bancroft was a Harvard graduate, had been at Gottingen, and had taught Greek at his alma mater. In 1834 he had published the first volume of his "History of the Colonization of the United States." Appointed collector of the port at Boston in 1838, he pursued a political as well as a literary career. In 1845-1846 he was Secretary of the Navy. The celebrated Naval Academy at Annapolis was established by him in 1845. He also is credited with improving the Astronomical Observatory at the Capital. The appointment to Saint James was doubly welcome because it gave him an opportunity to continue his researches. He wrote a total of ten large volumes on colonial and Revolutionary history. Bancroft was American Minister at Berlin from 1867 to 1874.

During the early part of the administration of President Taylor, John Chandler Bancroft Davis of Massachusetts, was charge d'affaires at London. He was a Harvard alumnus and a lawyer. After serving as Secretary of Legation from 1849 to 1852, he was Assistant Secretary of State (1869-1871, 1873-1875 and 1881). He was Minister to Germany (1874-1877) and a judge of the United States Court of Claims (1877).

### Wealthy Merchant Chosen.

President Taylor appointed Abbott Lawrence, (1792-1855), of Massachusetts, Minister to England in 1849. Lawrence was a wealthy merchant with generous philanthropic proclivities. He had served in Congress (1839-1841), and had been a commissioner to settle the Northeast Boundary question (1843). He remained at St. James until 1852.

Joseph Reed Ingersoll, (1786-1868), of Pennsylvania, was President Fillmore's choice for envoy to Britain in 1852-1853. He was a son of the eminent jurist Jared Ingersoll, (1749-1822), and was a Yale graduate and a lawyer. He had been in Congress (1835-1837), and was noted for his knowledge of tariff and international trade matters.

Ingersoll's successor was James Buchanan, (1791-1868), of Pennsylvania, who served as Minister in London from 1853 to 1856. He had been a member of Congress (1820 and 1828), Minister to Russia (1831-1832), United States senator (1833-1845), and Secretary of State (1845-1849). He returned home at the end of his mission to England to become the fifteenth President of the United States.

George Mifflin Dallas (1792-1864), of Pennsylvania, appointed by President Pierce in 1856, served until 1861. He was a son of Alexander James Dallas (1759-1817), statesman and jurist, and Secretary of the Treasury in President Madison's Cabinet (1814-1816). Educated at Princeton, he had won attention as a legal practitioner and had been United States senator (1831-1833), Minister to Russia (1837-1839) and Vice President of the United States (1845-1849). Dallas was in London throughout President Buchanan's administration.

### Adams Named by Lincoln.

President Lincoln, in 1861, appointed to St. James Charles Francis Adams (1807-86), of Massachusetts, son of President John Quincy Adams. Like his father, he was bred to diplomacy. He had passed his childhood in St. Petersburg and London, had graduated at Harvard, had been for five years a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and had campaigned for the Vice Presidency (1848) on the Free Soil ticket. From 1850 to 1856 he had been occupied with his "Life and Works of John Adams," a monument to his celebrated grandfather.

Elected to Congress in 1858, he was returned by his constituency in 1860. Adams has a special place in the annals of American diplomacy. "He encountered the most bitter social hostility, in England, but he acquitted himself with credit in the difficult and important controversies that arose during the Great Rebellion." He is freely credited with having prevented British interference in behalf of the Southern States. After resigning as envoy he was an arbitrator in the Alabama Claims Tribunal (1871-72).

Reverdy Johnson (1796-1876), of Maryland, was Adams' successor as Minister to Britain. He was a Baltimore lawyer, had been United States senator (1845-49), Attorney General (1849-50), and again United States senator (1863-68). Johnson was not widely popular, and the convention he negotiated in the Alabama Claims matter was almost unanimously rejected by the Senate. He remained in London only a relatively short time (1868-69).

### Motley Recalled.

President Grant chose for envoy to England John Lothrop Motley (1814-77), of Massachusetts, another scholar-diplomat, like Everett and Bancroft, who had been at Harvard and Gottingen. He had studied law, had been secretary of legation at St. Petersburg (1840), and had won enduring fame by his "Rise of the Dutch Republic" (1856) and his "History of the United Netherlands" (1867). He furthermore had been Minister to Austria (1861-67). He was unfortunate, however, in the crowning appointment of his career, for some friends having quarreled with the administration, he was formally recalled after only a little more than a year's service. His later life was spent in literary occupations.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Schenck (1809-1890), of Ohio, was named by President Grant to replace Motley. He had been in Congress from 1843 to 1851, had been Minister to Brazil (1852-1853), had fought through the first period of the Civil War and had been again in Congress from 1863 to 1869. He held the post of American representative to England from 1871 to 1876.

Edwards Pierrepont (1817-1892), of New York, was Schenck's successor. A graduate of Yale, he had been a judge in New York City (1857-1860) and Minister to Russia (1873-1875).

President Hayes sent to London John Welsh, of Pennsylvania, who held the post for two years (1877-1879). When he retired, William James Hoppin (1813-1895), of New York, was charge d'affaires until James Russell Lowell (1819-1891), of Massachusetts, was appointed (1880). Hoppin was a Harvard alumnus, a writer on art and drama, and one of the founders of the Century Club. He was Secretary of Legation at London from 1876 to 1886.

### Lowell Famous Poet.

Lowell's designation to Saint James was distinctly in the tradition. He was a famous poet, critic and scholar of the general type of Everett, Bancroft and Motley, a Harvard man, widely traveled and socially popular. He had replaced Henry Wadsworth Longfellow on the faculty of his college (1855) and had been editor of the Atlantic Monthly (1857-1862). Finally, he had been Minister to Spain (1877-1879). Lowell remained in London until 1885, when he was recalled by President Cleveland.

Edward J. Phelps (1822-1900), of Vermont, who was named by President Cleveland in Lowell's stead, was a former professor of law at Yale. He was American Minister until 1889. Later he was one of the Government counsel in the Behring Sea arbitration.

President Benjamin Harrison chose for envoy to Britain Robert Todd Lincoln (1843-1926), of Illinois, son of the emancipator. A Harvard alumnus, he had fought in the final campaign of the Civil War. He had practiced law in Chicago and had been Secretary of War in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur. Robert Lincoln retired from St. James at the beginning of President Cleveland's second term in 1893.

### First Ambassador.

The first American Ambassador to Great Britain was Thomas Francis Bayard (1828-1898), of Delaware, who was appointed in 1893 and remained until 1897. Bayard came of old Huguenot stock and had social and cultural advantages of a high order. He had been United States senator (1869-1885) and Secretary of State (1885-1889). Temperamentally, Bayard was an ideal diplomat.

John Hay (1839-1905), of Ohio, was named to St. James by President McKinley in 1897. He, too, was in the tradition, a man of letters, culturally developed and socially gifted. He had been private secretary and aid to President Lincoln, had fought as a colonel in the Federal Army, and had won experience in the diplomatic service (1865-1870) and in journalism (1870-1876)). From 1879 to 1881 he had been Assistant Secretary of State. His stay in London was fairly brief. He was called back to Washington to become Secretary of State (1898-1905).

After Hay's departure, Henry White (1850-1927), of Rhode Island, was charge d'affaires. He was a trained diplomatist, educated to the service. In 1883-1884 he had been Secretary of Legation at Vienna. He was sent to London in 1884 as Second Secretary, and was made Secretary there in 1886, remaining until 1893. Later, White was Ambassador to Italy (1905-1907), Ambassador to France (1907-1909) and Special Ambassador to Chile (1910). He was one of the American delegates to the Versailles conference at the end of the World War.

### Choate Is Designated.

Joseph Hodges Choate (1832-1917), of New York, was the third Ambassador to Great Britain. He was a famous trial lawyer who had been concerned in many celebrated cases. He had aided in the campaign to smash the Tweed ring and had been president of the New York constitutional convention (1894). His selection for St. James (1899) was popular on both sides of the Atlantic, and when he retired (1905) he was considered a human link of fellowship between the British and the American peoples. His influence endured as long as he lived.

President Roosevelt sent Whitelaw Reid (1837-1912), of New York, to London. He was a journalist and publisher who had been principal editor and proprietor of the New York Tribune since 1872. From 1889 to 1892 he had served as Ambassador to France, and in 1892 he had campaigned for the Vice Presidency. He had been a member of the Paris peace commission in 1898. Reid stayed on as Ambassador to England throughout President Taft's administration, retiring in 1913 when President Wilson assumed office.

Walter Hines Page (1855-1918), of New York, was representative of the United States at London through a very trying period—the time of the World War. He was a journalist by profession, and had been editor of the Forum (1890-1895), the Atlantic Monthly (1896-1899), and the World's Work (1900-1913).

### Davis Named by Wilson.

President Wilson named John William Davis, of West Virginia, in succession to Mr. Page. Mr. Davis, a lawyer and teacher of law, had been in Congress (1911-1915), and had served as Solicitor General (1913-1918). His stay in London covered the years 1918-1921. In '924, Mr. Davis was Democratic candidate for President.

George Harvey (1864-1928), of New Jersey, was President Harding's selection for the post at St. James. Like Reid and Page, Harvey was a journalist. He had been managing editor of the New York World and editor of the North American Review.

During President Coolidge's time Frank Billings Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Alanson Bigelow Houghton, of New York, were Ambassadors to Great Britain. Mr. Kellogg, a prominent lawyer, had been a United States Senator (1917-1923). He went to London in 1924, returning early in 1925 to become Secretary of State (1925-1929). His name is widely known for its conection with the treaties for the abolition of war which he was instrumental in negotiating.

### Houghton Succeeds Kellogg.

Mr. Houghton, a Harvard alumnus who, like Everett, Brancroft and Lowell, had done postgraduate work at Gottingen, had had wide experience in business as a manufacturer, banker and financier. He was Ambassador to Germany (1922-1925), and succeeded Mr. Kellogg in London in 1925, resigning in 1928.

Mr. Mellon's immediate predecessor was Charles Gates Dawes, of Illinois, who held the post at Saint James from 1929 to 1931. Mr. Dawes is a lawyer, a financier, a publicist and a soldier. He was the author of the so-called Dawes Plan for the rehabilitation of the German budget. From 1925 to 1929 he was Vice President of the United States. At this writing he is in executive charge of the recently established Reconstruction Loan Commission.

It is the custom of scores of years to send to Great Britain as official representative of the United States the best men available for the duty. Mr. Mellon takes his place in a notable procession. Statesmen of the highest caliber, scholars, men of affairs, have trod with credit the path he is about to enter. It was largely because of their eminence and the vast importance of the position that President Hoover chose Mr. Mellon for the place, referring to him at the moment of appointment as "one of the wisest of our public servants."

# CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL PLANS ARE FINISHED

## "Rip Van Winkle" Will Be Presented in Event of Bicentennial.

Plans for the Children's Festival of 1932, under the direction of the Community Center Department of the District have been completed and a performance of a specially arranged version of Washington Irving's famous legend of America, "Rip Van Winkle," will be presented at the auditorium of Central High School on Saturday afternoon, March 19.

The festival will include an early legend of the coming of Hendrick Hudson to the hills of the Hudson River, with his band of Dutch sailors. The legends will be presented in the form of dance pantomimes, with more than 500 children of community centers throughout the city taking part.

The program has been arranged this year in honor of the Bicentennial Celebration of the District, and is included among the events in the official program of the District Bicentennial Commission.

The production of "Rip Van Winkle" is under the direction of Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, of the section of drama and pageantry of the Community Center Department, and Harold Snyder, of the department, with Mrs. Edith H. Hunter as chairman of music; Mrs. A. L. Irving, chairman of costumes; Mrs. M. W. Davis, chairman of printing; Mrs. A. L. Driscoll, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Gertrude McRae Nash, director of music.

# Land Bank Attack Stirs House Group

## McFadden Reads Letter Assailing Practices of St. Louis Unit.

(Associated Press.)

Representative McFadden (Republican), Pennsylvania, yesterday precipitated a sharp clash in the House banking committee by reading a letter attacking the Federal Farm Loan Board. Its writer, Clinton E Caldwell, of Manila, Ark., assailed Federal Land Bank practices, particularly those of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank.

Representatives Seiberling, of Ohio; Luce, of Massachusetts, and Beedy, of Maine, all Republicans, objected to the letter going into the record, because of a concluding paragraph "full of opinions."

Representative Busby, (Democrat), of Mississippi, demanded its admission, saying it was an authentic expression of opinion from one of the affected farmers. Beedy suggested the question of including the letter should later be considered in executive session—and it was left that way.

# *THACHER DESCRIBES BANKRUPTCY FRAUDS*

Continued From Page 11.

charge of bankrupts" virtually without competent inquiry as to whether they had hidden their assets prior to filing bankruptcy claims, or whether they had gambled or wasted away their income.

In fact, he asserted that between the comparatively small classes of the entirely honest or entirely dishonest claimants of bankruptcy there is a "larger border-line class who are neither strictly honest nor strictly fraudulent, but whose conduct is not such as to justify a full discharge."

### Inefficient Trustees Named.

When he turned to the administration of bankrupt estates, Mr. Thacher found that in some instances the trustees appointed were real estate agents, gasoline station attendants and railroad employes, and that the referees frequently appointed clerks in their own office or relatives to act in this capacity.

To straighten out such evils, he urged that additional compensation be given the trustees; that legal formalities be dispensed with whenever possible and responsibility be placed squarely upon trustees chosen only from "competent business personnel."

All in all, from his eighteen-month inquiry, Mr. Thacher decided that the unwarranted dissipation of assets and loose administration under the law had "more than fulfilled the gloomy prophecy" made by many when the present act was drafted.

Were it not for the responsibility of the Government "upon which all laws are predicated," he indicated, he might not look with disfavor upon full repeal of the existing act.

# *STORE AND CHARITY RACKETS DEFEATED*

Continued From Page 11.

tailing," points out Mr. Phelan. "We have had some glaring instances of this in recent business history and the new ordinance is designed to check it preemptorily."

The teeth in the new Seattle ordinance are evident in the regulation attendant upon securing a "closing out sale license" from the city comptroller.

### Must File Sworn Inventory.

The would-be "closer out" has to file a sworn inventory of the merchandise to be sold at closing-out prices—and at no time during the process of the sale may he add to this inventory or fail to keep accurate record of merchandise sold. Nor may a closing-out sale be carried on indefinitely with all the appropriate banners. A "closing-out sale license" is not issued for a period less than 30 days or more than 90 days, and only one such license may be issued to one person within a twelve-month period. The license fee for a period not exceeding 30 days is $25, $50 for a 60-day period, $75 for a 90-day period.

"We expect this ordinance to be especially productive in curbing unfair competition from continuous closing-out sales, where the stock is constantly replenished by more merchandise," says Mr. Phelan. "In fact, the graver penalty is for falsifying an inventory of stock, rather than failing to obtain a license before offering goods at closing-out sale prices. The former offense constitutes a felony and is punishable with a year's imprisonment. The latter offense calls for a maximum fine of $300 or a maximum period of 90 days in jail."

# MILD WINTER THEORY HIT

Continued From Page 11.

conducting any such researches as would be necessary for a positive check on the fluctuations of an ocean river 150 to 200 miles wide whose boundaries are at best a matter of approximation. A substantial appropriation would be required from Congress to do this, and there is no such proposal pending or likely in this day of difficult budget-balancing.

The last systematic study was made by Pillsbury more than 40 years ago and took three years. Some old salts insist that they are dealing with facts when they report that the Gulf Stream has moved several miles nearer our coast, and that oceanographers and other "highbrows" are dealing only with theories.

But science remains undisturbed. It smiles and says that even if Old Salt were right about the Gulf Stream, he would be wrong about the climate. Admitting, only for the sake of clinching the argument, that the stream may have shifted a few miles to the eastward, scientists tell us that the prevailing winds are such that they would prevent the change from having any moderating influence on the climate.

### Influence Is Negligible.

If the winter winds blew from the south or southeast, we are told, they would waft the warmer temperature from the Gulf Stream to our shores, but, unfortunately, the usual winter winds along the greater portion of our eastern coast are from the north and northwest, and do not reach the Gulf Stream until they have wrought their worst upon the shore. If the winds would only alter their perverse habits and blow from the south and southeast in winter and from the north and northwest in summer, our Atlantic coastal States would, indeed, have something to rejoice over, and the ice and coal dealers would lose a lot of business.

H. A. Marmer, a Coast and Geodetic Survey authority of high standing on tides and currents, discussed the whole subject in a paper published by the American Geographic Society two or three years ago. With reference to proposals of certain engineers (not hydrographic engineers) to change the climate of the Eastern States by constructing jetties or breakwaters to deflect the course of the Gulf Stream, Prof. Marmer said:

"A moment's consideration is sufficient to show that the direct influence of the Gulf Stream on the climate of the greater part of the eastern coast of the United States is altogether negligible. For aside from latitude, our climate depends mostly on the direction from which the winds come and the force with which they blow * * * These considerations are sufficient also to prove the absurdity of the proposals for changing the course of the Gulf Stream in the interests of a more equable climate. The forces that give rise to the Gulf Stream are of such magnitude that they are not yet amenable to control by man. But even if the Gulf Stream could be brought nearer our shore the climate could be moderated only if the winter winds could be made to blow from the south or the southeast."

In the spring of 1930 Sir Arthur Rostron, master of the great Cunard liner, Berengaria, reported that he had found variations in the course of the Gulf Stream from its usual charted itinerary. The New York Times sought the comment of the distinguished hydrographic engineer of the Naval Hydrographic Office, G. W. Littlehales, of this city, who did not question Sir Arthur's data in any particular, but saw nothing surprising in it and nothing to cause the scientific mind to conclude that the variations were anything but temporary and superficial. Mr. Littlehales went into the subject at some length, his observations being summarized in the following paragraph from his learned article:

"There is nothing unusual in reports of alterations in the position and course of the Gulf Stream, but these are mere ephemeral variations in the circulatory system of the Atlantic Ocean. The Gulf Stream is assigned to its position by the resultant of the forces which cause its existence, and the relatively small changes that are observed in its place and rate of flow occur in response to changes in the resultant of such of its constituent causes as the winds of the globe and the distribution of temperature, salinity and barometric pressure. As long as the rate of rotation of the earth remains unchanged, and these constituent meteorological and oceanographical causes remain within the same limits of variation from year to year, and from century to century, the Gulf Stream will assume its normal place under normal circumstances and will vary from its normal place, be it ever so little, upon each interference with those conditions which prevail in the long run."

### Barrier Would Be Ineffective.

All the oceanographers and most of the mariners know that the western side of the Gulf Stream as it flows along our Atlantic Coast is of a lower temperature than the eastern side, and that there seems to be a wall of cold water, comparatively, between the stream and the shore. This phenomenon caused a famous engineer to advance the idea of deflecting the Labrador Current by constructing a jetty over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and thus preventing it from intervening (as he assumed it does) between the benignant Gulf Stream and our Eastern Coast. The engineer even wrote a book on the subject, and dedicated it to King George V, because it would have been necessary to secure the cooperation of consent of the British government in erecting the barrier.

The idea was an ingenious one, but it did not get anywhere, although its author insisted that it would have been easy and cheap to build the jetty. The present writer asked Dr. Littlehales, of the Naval Hydrographic Office, about it, and the reply was that without reference to the practicability of establishing the barrier, the simple fact is that it would not make any difference as to the "cold wall" because the Labrador Current does not inject itself between the Gulf Stream and our coast, but turns aside before getting that far south.

To borrow from the late Mark Twain, one would almost as soon speak slightingly of the equator as of the Gulf Stream, and yet modern science does not acquiesce in all the superlatives which the great Maury and the able Pillsbury uttered about the wonderful ocean river. It seems that it is not so gigantic as the Antilles Current in the Atlantic or as the Japan Current in the Pacific. And one leading oceanographer remarks that it would probably make very little difference in the climate of our Eastern States or that of Northern Europe if the Gulf Stream, as we know it, did not exist.

This theory is based upon the postulate that the Gulf Stream is the reflux of the Equatorial Current, and that this reflux would be bound to take place in just about the same general way if the Gulf of Mexico were an inland sea, to which the Equatorial Current had no access whatsoever.

Nevertheless, the Gulf Stream remains one of the most stupendous manifestations of the forces of nature, and it is agreeable to recall that it furnished our most versatile genius, Benjamin Franklin, with the theme of one of his most celebrated scientific triumphs, second perhaps only to his discovery of the identity of lightning with electricity. While that famous American philosopher and statesman did not actually discover the Gulf Stream, as many think he did, he was the first to discover its amazing extent, to demonstrate its influence upon navigation even in North Atlantic waters, to make a comprehensive study of its various characteristics and to draft a chart of its course. That chart, of which a reproduction accompanies this article, not only antedates all the others on record, but is a marvel of approximate accuracy. Truly, "there were giants in those days."

# CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Continued From Page 11.

does or fails to do. They have an orator this time who, in their opinion can command more attention than Hughes and Borah combined. His name is Calvin Coolidge, and he lives at Northampton, Mass.

* * * *

IN 1928, Coolidge, then the occupant of the White House, failed to do or say a single thing that might have helped Hoover. Some said it was because he was not particularly enthusiastic about Hoover. However, from what friends of his have told me, it would appear that there were several reasons for his silence. To begin with, he was convinced from the outset that Hoover would win by a landslide, and, consequently, he didn't feel that Hoover needed any help. Then, they say, he did not want to be regarded as another Theodore Roosevelt—that is, he did not want Hoover to feel obligated to him as Taft felt obligated to T. R. in 1908.

In any event, Coolidge is expected to be the Republican star spellbinder of 1932. He has given every indication that he is ready to serve. and there is no doubt but that the Republican national committee will take full advantage of his willingness.

* * * *

THE oratorical ace of the Democrats will be that grand campaigner—Alfred E. Smith. Like Coolidge, Smith is first, last and always a strong party man. For him to sulk or sail for Europe, as McAdoo did in 1924, is inconceivable. Whatever happens at Chicago in June, Al Smith can be depended upon to doff the brown derby and go into battle once the campaign is under way. Nor will it matter to him who the nominee is. Once the balloting is over, Smith's cry will be "Stop Hoover!"

They are a strange pair, Coolidge and Smith. Both have accents or tones that irritate many people. Coolidge, the Yankee, has a nasal quality in his voice that is anything but helpful to him away from New England. As for Al, the New Yorkers—well, you still encounter people who insist that they voted against him in 1928 because of his Bowery accent.

* * * *

AND, yet, Coolidge and Smith both have tremendous followings in the country. Undoubtedly a lot of Coolidge's popularity is based on the fact that he ruled at a time when the country was fat and prosperous.

Smith's popularity is based on his forceful personality, his grasp of public affairs, and his ability to talk about these affairs to the so-called man in the street.

For a year now John J. Rabkob has been explaining his "home rule" plan of liquor control; and, yet, I believe that Smith in one brief speech a week ago yesterday did more for that plan than Raskob had done in the space of a year.

Smith, after explaining how States would either go wet or remain dry under the home rule plan, went on to say:

"If Kansas wants to be dry, I want it to be dry. If Texas wants to be dry, I am with Texas. But I want to say to Kansas that if New York wants to be wet you will be kind enough to take that same kind of an attitude."

There was nothing particularly eloquent about that statement; and, yet, so clearly did it explain the spirit behind the home rule plan that Smith was cheered for fully a minute and a half after he had made it.

# Candidates in Alabama Oppose Naming Smith

Birmingham, Ala., March 5 (A.P.). The eight candidates seeking election in the Alabama Democratic primary May 3 as "uninstructed" delegates from the State at large to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, today issued a statement pledging themselves not to vote for Alfred E. Smith if his name is placed before the convention.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932.


# KELLY LOSES COLLEGE DASH TITLE IN CLOSE FINISH

## West's Arm Well; Signs Contract

### Rain Hampers Work of Nats; Griffith Not Perturbed.

### Manush and Judge Only Nats Now Unsigned.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., March 5.—The Chamber of Commerce was up betimes this morning to investigate what they assured the ball players was a strange natural phenomenon that has visited rain upon Biloxi's fair shores for the first time since the Nats pitched camp here two weeks ago, but C. C. Griffith, boss man of the Washington club, was not unduly concerned about the concern of the chamber gentlemen.

Mr. Griffith this afternoon was describing bigger and more beautiful smoke rings from the business end of his all-American stogie, and seemed, withal, quite pleased with himself and his Washington team in general, despite the rain clouds that hung low over the gulf and deposited their watery cargoes full upon Biloxi field, where his athletes were engaging in their workout.

The sunshine that pierced the natural gloom of the day came in the dual form of Sammy West's signed contract and the same outfielder's demonstration of the fitness of his throwing arm, which last season was about as useful as a letter from your congressman.

There were few preliminaries to the signing of West's contract. He informed Mr. Griffith that he was in the mood to talk terms and the pair repaired to the boss man's suite, emerging ten minutes later with the announcement that the deed had been done, with all the negotiations eminently satisfactory to both. West is one of the few regulars who was not forced to accept a salary cut is the indication, but Mr. Griffith, hewing to his established policy of never divulging salary terms, would not comment on that score.

*West Important Figure.*

West's place in the pennant scheme of the Nats is among the foremost, inasmuch as he led the team in hitting last year with an average of .333 and is acknowledged to be the greatest of all the flychasers in the league, covering the ground in a manner reminiscent of Speaker at his best and cutting off untold extra bases with his sensational catches.

President Griffith and Manager Johnson, awaited the trial of West's arm with bated breath when the trimly built little outfielder stepped on to the field in uniform for his first work-out, but Mike Martin, his mentor since West underwent an operation for a growth on his throwing arm in Chicago last fall, maintained a cool confidence that all would be well.

Sammy wasted no time with the preliminaries. He grabbed up a loose ball and started to fling it into the big mitt of Patsy Gharrity with all the accuracy and aplomb of old, when he used to throw strikes over home plate from deep centerfield. He did not extend himself in the throwing and tossed the horsehide only mildly, but the demonstration was reassuring enough to Griffith and Johnson.

*Has Thrown During Winter.*

Trainer Mike Martin, who took West in hand and baked the arm daily after the operation in Chicago, is willing to stake his reputation gleaned in 28 years as a trainer in the major leagues, that West's left arm is as fit as ever which means that Washington will be fortified in center field with a throwing arm that is the terror of all base runners.

West has been tossing baseballs all winter at his home in Rule, Tex., and furthered his conditioning process by spending two weeks at the baths at Mineral Springs, Tex., reporting here in near top shape. It was a source of surprise to some to learn that Sammy is missing the first joints off two fingers of this right hand as a result of an accident when a small child, but it has in no wise affected his batting grip.

The morning rain did not entirely wipe out the Nats training session for an hour of bunting drill and fielding practice was staged before the clouds emptied their water upon the scene. Batting practice was foregone, but Biloxi's record of never having provided a really poor day in the Nats' three-year term here was kept intact.

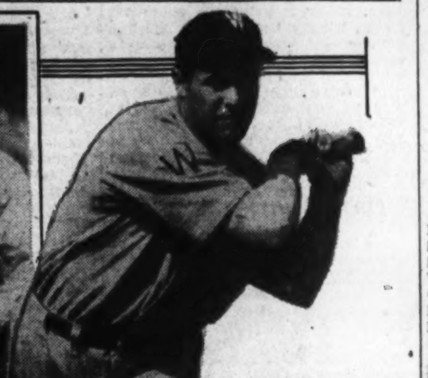
The squad has progressed so well in its training thus far that the board of strategy was rather glad to see

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

## Old and New Faces at the Biloxi Camp as the Nats Prepare for Another Campaign

NO FEAR OF No. 13 SHIRT. Monte Weaver, former Baltimore star, who is expected to pitch regularly this season. One of the hardest workers in camp.

THE BIG THREE OF NATS' STAFF. Three hurlers upon whom Manager Johnson is depending. They are, left to right, Alvin Crowder, "Firpo" Marberry and Lloyd Brown.



THAT NEEDED RIGHT-HAND HITTER. Carl Reynolds, from the White Sox, whose big bat has an important place in the plans of the Nats for the coming season. He reported in shape.

FAMOUS BATTERY MATES CONFER. Manager Walter Johnson and former Catcher Eddie Ainsmith, compare notes on the Nats' rookie pitchers. Eddie may stay as a coach.

COMEDY RELIEF AT BILOXI. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht dish up a bit of buffoonery for the delectation of the natives while the players work. It is rumored that they are jealous of the hotel employes.

## CARDS BEAT MACKS ON HOMER

### Collins' Drive Brings 6-5 Win After Rally Ties.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor).

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (A.P.).—The world champion Cardinals put on an exciting finish today to pull the opening game of the spring "world series" out of the fire and beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, in ten innings.

A home-run drive over the right-field fence in the first extra frame by Jim Collins, first-base understudy, settled the issue in favor of St. Louis after a 3-run rally tied the score in the ninth. The big blow in the ninth was delivered by Lee Cunningham, rookie third-sacker, whose double brought in 2 runs, with two out, and sent the game into overtime.

A crowd of 2,000 fans, including President William Harridge of the American League, turned out for the opening exhibition game of the Florida training season.

*Martin Gets Triple and Fans Thrice.*

Pepper Martin, hero of the last world series triumph of the Cardinals, was the big attraction. He got one big hit, a triple in the seventh, and tied the score for the first time, but on three other occasions he fanned. Pepper had a chance to be the hero when he came up in the eighth with the bases full, but he fell a strikeout victim of Jimmy Deshong.

The rival pennant clubs put up a hard-fought battle, despite the absence on each side of a half dozen stars, including Grove, Earnshaw, Cochrane, Simmons, Gelbert, Frisch, Hafey and Wilson.

The Athletics, led by their recruit outfielder, Ed Coleman, up from Portland, Oreg., outhit the world champions, 14 to 7, but twice were held runless after filling the bases. Coleman collected four straight hits after striking out in the first inning. Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas gathered three hits apiece.

Collins wielded the big stick for the Cardinals after George Watkins tallied the first run on a homer, off Lew Krausse, in the sixth. Collins brought Martin home with the tying run in

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

## Intercollegiate Group To Use Metric System

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, one of the two important governing bodies of college track and field sports, voted at its meeting today to approve the use of the metric system in the future if the Amateur Athletic Union decides to change from the conventional yards and miles.

The association, however, rejected a proposal to use metric measurements this year in its outdoor meet at Berkeley, Calif., which will be one of the tryouts for the American Olympic team.

## TOURNAMENT HONORS TO EASTERN

### D.C. Champions Beat Staunton, 39-32, in Title Game.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 5.—With all its early tournament power in evidence, Washington's Eastern High five raced through Staunton Military tonight to capture the championship of the ninth Washington and Lee court tourney, 39 to 32.

A tremendous early lead held up despite Staunton's typical last quarter rally, which previously had pulled several games out of the fire. With Kane and Waters counting frequently Eastern had a 31-to-17 advantage at three quarters, and was able to win despite Staunton's 15 points marked up in the last period.

Staunton seemed unequal to their fast-breaking style of play until the final quarter when Male and Lehman cashed in several shots each. The winners led, 20 to 11, at half time, and 13 to 6 at the first quarter despite Staunton's early 4-point lead.

Kane and Courtney, Eastern forwards, were named on first and second all tournament teams, respectively, and Lieb was selected as center on the second team. Kane shared honors for the high score in one game with Perkins and Copeland, of Atlanta Tech, who all counted 19 points.

*Waters Narrowly Misses Honors.*

Waters seemed headed for this title when he scored 16 in the first three quarters tonight, but he was unable to mark up a point in the last period.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

## Gus Sonnenberg Wins Olympic Benefit Bout

Hanover, N. H., March 5 (A.P.).—Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football player, today defeated Jack Ganson, of Providence, in the wrestling bout that featured the sports carnival held to aid the U. S. Olympic fund and the Hitchcock Memorial Hospital. An estimated 3,000 spectators saw the former title claimant upset Ganson twice with flying tackles, after losing the first fall.

## Martin's All-Time, All-Star Team Picks Johnson, Harris

### Nats' Trainer Picks Line-up; Ainsmith, Judge, Cronin, Foster, Manush, Milan and Rice Are Chosen.

Special to The Washington Post.

BILOXI, Miss., March 5.—Sir Michael Martin, or Sir Miguel, so called as the Knight of the Rubbing Table and because of his importance in the training scheme of the Washington Ball Club, was in a reminiscent mood this afternoon and gave to the world his all-time, all-star line-up of Washington's baseball history.

Qualified to speak authoritatively by his 40 years in baseball (28 years in the American League), a full score of which has been with the Washing Club, Mike Martin's opinion commands deserving attention. Though his duties virtually end in the clubhouse, he has been a keen student of the game, able to recall every single contest of the Nats since 1904 and valued for his opinions by the Nats' board of strategy.

Damon had his Pythias, Ham has always enjoyed a long and intimate association with Eggs, and in much the same manner Clark Griffith has had his Mike Martin. Sir Miguel came into the American League as the trainer of Griffith's New York Yankees in 1904 and moved to Cincinnati with Griffith four years later in 1908. Griffith's transfer to Washington in 1912 meant Martin's coming too and this season the pair are celebrating their twenty-first year with the Nats.

*Martin Positive In Opinion.*

There is nothing indecisive in Martin's opinions. He has selected an all-star, all-time Washington team that in his mind is foremost. He goes right down the line-up and selects the following players for the following positions:

Pitcher, Walter Johnson; catcher, Eddie Ainsmith; first base, Joe Judge; second base, Bucky Harris; third base, Eddie Foster; shortstop, Joe Cronin; left field, Heinie Manush; center field, Clyde Milan; right field, Sam Rice.

"There they are, take 'em or leave 'em," said Martin. "There's a great ball team. The best that could ever represent Washington if all the players in the club's history could be recalled for one season together. This club wouldn't have any difficulty winning the pennant these days. It would be a lock with a couple of pitchers to help Johnson out, and we had 'em in our day.

"Understand, I'm not picking this team on their reputations. I'm selecting the players on what they did with the Washington Club. We had Tris Speaker and a lot of other great ballplayers with us, but not when they were in their prime. I'm picking the team on how the players performed in Washington uniforms.

"There may be room for argument by fans who differ on the other positions, but none can dispute Walter Johnson's right to the pitching berth. I can't add anything to what has been said about Barney, but I'll go on record further and say he is the greatest pitcher who ever threw a ball and that includes Mathewson, Plank, Walsh, Bender, Grove and the rest.

"We've had a lot of other good pitchers. Stanley Coveleskie in 1925 was probably the best of these. I'd rank Fred Marberry behind Coveleskie and Crowder next. Dutch Ruether wasn't at his best when he was with us.

"The man Johnson liked best as his battery mate is my choice for catcher. Eddie Ainsmith was a better mechanical catcher than Gabby Street and just as smart. He was an all-around great ball player, despite the fact that he was never a heavy hitter. He was a bearcat on the bases and

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

### All-Time, All-Star Washington Line-up

Pitcher—Walter Johnson.
Catcher—Eddie Ainsmith.
First baseman—Joe Judge.
Second baseman—Bucky Harris.
Third baseman—Eddie Foster.
Shortstop—Joe Cronin.
Left field—Heinie Manush.
Center field—Clyde Milan.
Right field—Sam Rice.

## CUBS DEFEAT GIANTS BY 6 TO 1

### Hornsby Is Happy as Rookie Slams Ball; Other Notes.

AVALON, Calif., March 5 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants clashed in what was the initial game for each team here today and the Cubs handed the forces of John McGaw a 6-1 defeat.

There was joy in the training camp of Rogers Hornsby, not so much because of the victory, but because of the heavy hitting displayed by a young man on whom the Cubs will count heavily this season. Stanley Hack, third baseman, blasted out two triples, the best showing made by any player.

The Giants played loosely and muffed several opportunities to score, although the Cubs had the game in hand throughout.

| Score: | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York Giants | 000 010 000—1 | | 6 | 2 |
| Chicago Cubs | 011 111 01x—6 | | 10 | 0 |

Chaplin, Schumacher, Turner and Healey; Warneke, Baecht and Hartnett.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 5 (A.P.). The Pittsburgh Pirates, both veterans and rookies are in excellent shape even though the training season has not progressed very far. Manager George Gibson is pleased with the rapidity in which in the squad rounded into form and said today the boys look as though they could get into the pennant fight right now. Pitcher Heinie Meine, the only hold-out, remains silent.

Tampa, Fla., March 5 (A.P.).—Seven National League teams were assured some first-class opposition from last year's eighth-place Cincinnati Club when Charles Fred Lucas, ace of the Reds' pitching staff, late today signed a one-year contract. The terms were not announced.

President Sidney Weil offered him a $14,000 contract, a cut of $2,500 from his last year's salary.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 5 (A.P.). Chuck Klein may feel that it will cramp his style to center his batting efforts on bunting, as the Phillies' manager, Burt Shotten, has ordered, but he is willing to obey orders.

The boys told Chuck, the Phillies' best hitter, all about Shotton's bunting and base-stealing campaign when he arrived here with Hal Lee, Russell Scarritt, Fred Brickell, Pinkey Whitney, and George Knothe.

"It sounds all right to me," Chuck said. "If the boss wants me to run, I'll run. If he wants me to, I'll bunt. If he wants me to mind the bats, I'll do that, too."

Clearwater, Fla., March 5 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers have adopted a firm policy with regard to the salary demands of Floyd C. (Babe) Herman.

"I haven't heard from Herman for weeks," said President Frank York

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

## Georgetown Star Picked Third After Conference; N. Y. U. Ties World Mark

### Summaries

TEAM SCORING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York U. | 31 | Holy Cross | 7 |
| Harvard | 24 | Fordham | 6 |
| Pennsylvania | 23½ | Columbia | 5 |
| Yale | 13½ | Georgetown | 5 |
| Cornell | 12 | Boston College | 4 |
| Princeton | 10 | Mass. I. T. | 4 |
| Manhattan | 9 | Brown | 3 |
| Dartmouth | 7 | Penn State | 1 |

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Norwood P. Hallowell (Harvard); Frank Nordell (N. Y. U.), second; William McKniff (Pennsylvania), third; Frank Crowley (Manhattan), fourth; Carl Coan (Pennsylvania), fifth. Time, 4:12.4. (New intercollegiate record. Old record, 4:15.2, Carl Coan, Pennsylvania.)

VARSITY 2-MILE RELAY—Won by New York University (S. Mothner, F. Pumphrey, J. Maloney and F. Nordell); Boston College, second; Manhattan, third; Pennsylvania, fourth; Penn State, fifth. Time, 7:48.

70-YARD DASH—Won by George Weinstein (N. Y. U.); Richard Bell (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), second; Al Kelly (Georgetown), third; Richard Hardy (Cornell), fourth; Robert Kane (Cornell), fifth. Time, 7.2 seconds.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Eugene Record (Harvard); Arthur McDonnell (Holy Cross), second; Charles Summerill (Princeton), third; George Lockwood (Yale), fourth; John Janis (Fordham), fifth. Time, 8.8 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Charles Summerill (Princeton); Henry Updegrove (N. Y. U.), second; Michael Andrusky (Penn), third; Oscar Sutermeister (Harvard), fourth; David Burns (Cornell), fifth. Distance, 22 feet 9 inches.

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY (does not count in point score)—Won by Manhattan College (Averill, Hamilton, Morrissey and Russell); Columbia, second; Bowdoin, third; Yale, fourth; N. Y. U., fifth. Time, 7:42.4.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Murdock J. Finlayson (Harvard), 50 feet 5⅜ inches; second, Grant McDougal (Penn), 49 feet 11 inches; third, Mortimer Resnick (N. Y. U.), 49 feet 6 inches; fourth, Lewis Lepis (Manhattan), 49 feet ½ inch; fifth, Albert Kidder (Harvard), 47 feet 8⅜ inches.

16-POUND SHOT—Won by Otto Schoenfeld (Cornell), 48 feet 6 inches; second, Abraham Rosen (N. Y. U.), 47 feet 8¼ inches; third, Thomas Gilbane (Brown), 47 feet 6¼ inches; fourth, Harrison Garrett (Princeton), 46 feet 1⅞ inches; fifth, Charles ones (N. Y. U.), 46 feet 1½ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by William O'Connor (Columbia), 6 feet 3 inches; second, Stephen Woodbury (Dartmouth), 6 feet 2 inches; third, Calvin Milans (Dartmouth), 6 feet 1 inch; Frederick Klemm (Penn) and Edward Moore (Yale), tied for fourth, 6 feet.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by New York University (Samuel Mothner, Frederick Humphrey, James Maloney, Frank Nordell); second, Boston College; third, Manhattan; fourth, Penn; fifth, Penn State. Time, 7:48.

70-YARD DASH (FINAL)—Won by George Weinstein (New York U.); second, Richard Bell (Mass. Institute of Technology); third, Aloysius Kelly (Georgetown); fourth, Richard Hardy (Cornell); fifth, Robert Kane (Cornell). Time, 0:07 2-10.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES (FINAL)—Won by Eugene Record (Harvard); second, Arthur MacDonnell (Holy Cross); third, Charles Summerill (Princeton); fourth, George Lockwood (Yale); fifth, John Janis (Fordham). Time, 0:08 8-10.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Joe McCluskey (Fordham); second, Dan Dean (Penn); third, Albert Ranney (Cornell); fourth, John Ryan (Manhattan); fifth, Frank Murphy (Harvard). Time, 9:17 6-10. (New indoor intercollegiate record. Old record of 9:17 8-10 made by McCluskey in 1931.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Ted Lee (Yale), 13 feet 8⅝ inches; second, Oscar Sutermeister (Harvard), 13 feet 6 inches; third, Wirt Thompson (Yale), 13 feet 3 inches; Frank Pierce and Clemen Williamson (Yale) and George Munger (Penn) tied for fourth, 13 feet. (New indoor intercollegiate record. Old record of 13 feet 8¼ inches made by Berlinger, Penn, and Colyer, Cornell, in 1931.)

ONE-MILE RELAY (FINAL)—Won by New York University (Joseph Healy, Sidney Schleffar, Milton Sandler, Harry Hoffman); second, Penn; third, Holy Cross; fourth, Georgetown; fifth, Harvard. Time, 3:17 8-10. (Equals indoor intercollegiate and world record.) (Colgate finished fourth but was disqualified.)

### Violet Relay Matches Record; Hilltop's Four Defeated.

### Three Meet Marks Fall to College Champions.

By FOSTER HAILEY.

FIELD ARTILLERY ARMORY, New York, March 5 (A.P.).—New York University's Track Team tonight returned to the heights it scaled for the first time three years ago and won the eleventh annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field meet as one world record was tied and three meet marks broken.

It was the New York University one-mile relay team which tied the world record, the Violet quartet running the 8 furlongs in 3 minutes 17 8-10 seconds to tie the standard set in the same meet last year by the University of Pennsylvania.

Harvard was second in the team scores with 24 points, to 31 for the Violet, Pennsylvania third with 23½ and Yale fourth with 13½ points, 10 of the Blue's points being scored in the pole vault.

*Kelly Makes Game Finsh.*

The desperate, lunging twist of Al Kelly's great body as it slammed into the tape failed to retain his intercollegiate 70-yard dash championship for him as two of the darkest of dark horses, George Weinstein, of N. Y. U., and Richard Bell, of M. I. T., preceded him by the smallest of margins.

Only a long conference of the judges would place the three runners after they had ripped past the judges, running like a team. Kelly's magnificent finish barely failed to make up for his usually slow start. At 100 yards he would have won going away, but the race was at 70.

Weinstein, slim and relaxed, runs like water, and was expected to be a factor, but Bell, equally slim, was hardly known, although he caused a mild furor by winning the fastest heat in 0:07.2, the same time as the final.

There was such a small margin between the three men that it is still a question as to how the officials made their ultimate decision.

The Georgetown were badly outclassed in the mile relay, as four teams came into the home stretch bunched, many, many, yards ahead. Colgate, in fourth place, was disqualified, giving Georgetown fourth and Harvard fifth, and incidentally bringing Harvard up to second place.

One of the three meet records which fell went to Norwood P. (Nap) Hallowell, of Harvard, who ran the fifth fastest mile ever run indoors to set the I. C. A. A. A. A. standard at 4 minutes 12 4-10 seconds. It was a great effort by the blue-blooded Crimson ace and has been surpassed only by Paavo Nurmi, Joie Ray and Gene Venzke, the Pottstown high school boy who set the universal mark at 4 minutes 10 seconds this winter.

Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, and Ted Lee, of Yale, set the other two meet records in the 2-mile run and pole vault, respectively, both marks falling by the narrowest of margins.

McCluskey galloped the 2 miles in 9 minutes 17 6-10 seconds to break the record he set last year by only two-tenths of a second, while Lee, one of the select few who have ever vaulted 14 feet, safely crossed the bar at 13 feet 8⅝ inches, three-eighths of an inch above the record.

The greatest thrill of the evening, however, came in the mile relay, the last event of the program, with New York University, Pennsylvania and Holy Cross battling it out from the start.

The Violet was supposed to have been handicapped by the loss of Harold Lamb, who ran third on the team, but his place was capably taken by Milton Sandler. Sandler held a 5-yard advantage Sid Schleffar had given him, and Harold Hoffman ran the last lap as though an avenging angel was at his heels to beat out Bill Carr, of Penn, and Bernie McCafferty, of Holy Cross, in a thrilling finish.

## Dixie Track Meet Won by Tarheels

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 5 (A.P.). Three Southern Conference indoor track records fell here tonight while the University of North Carolina, piling up 24 6-7 points, was winning its second consecutive championship in the third annual meet.

Two old records were tied.

Georgia, although running third in the scoring, captured record honors B. Davis toppled the old high jump mark of 5 feet 11⅛ inches, held jointly by Bagby, of North Carolina, and Bostwick, of South Carolina, and set a new one of 5 feet 11½ inches.

## Walker and Fields In Boxing Exhibition

Salt Lake City, March 5 (A.P.).—Mickey Walker, former holder of the welterweight and middleweight boxing titles, and Jackie Fields, present welterweight champion, will appear in 10-round exhibition bouts here next Friday night, it was announced today.

## C. U. Boxers Score 2 Knockouts Over Temple in Closing Match

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S boxers successfully closed their 1932 campaign last night, defeating the touted Temple University team of mittmen, 4½ to 2½ before a crowd of 2,000, in Brookland Gymnasium. The winning margin resulted from Temple's forfeitures in the light heavy and heavyweight classes. The Owls failed to produce representatives for these bouts.

In the actual fighting, Catholic scored two knockouts, while the Philadelphians accounted for one. One bout ended in a draw and the other found Capt. Irving Kutcher, Temple middleweight, scoring a decision over Johnny Stapleton.

Ed Thibodeau furnished the biggest thrill of the night, knocking out the crack Temple lightweight, Fischoff, in the third round. A murderous right to the jaw put Fischoff down for the count.

Frank Stines won the welterweight clash when Referee Hughes intervened in the third round to save Simpson of Temple unnecessary punishment. Twice in this round Stines drove his foe through the ropes with a two-fisted attack. Pete D'Alessandro, Temple's undefeated bantamweight, kept intact his winning string by stopping Jack Bruton in the second round. Bill Calabrese finished all

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

## Columbus U. Boxers Outclass Brooklyn, Winning in 3 Bouts

FORFEITING in two divisions, the 175-pound and unlimited, Brooklyn College's boxing team was flailed into submission by Columbus University's leather tossers before 750 fans at the Strand Theater, last night. The score was five and one-half points to one and a half.

Closing out their season with this appearance, the Columbians automatically accounted for their fourth win in a row and an undefeated home stand.

The visitors counted only in the lightweight and 145-pound events. Gerald Russo, Columbus southpaw, was held to a draw by Meyer Goldblatt, Brooklyn lightweight, while Harry Kaplowitz, of the visitors, was awarded a doubtful decision over tall Leo Covaleskie.

"Mickey" O'Connor, Columbus middleweight, scored the only knockout of the evening. After one minute and 20 seconds of scrapping in the first round O'Connor plastered Nat Bauer to the resin.

118 POUNDS—Capt. Eddie Marmel (C.) defeated Maurice Kreitner (V. C.).
128 POUNDS—Mike Tardugno (C.) defeated Maurice Golden (B. C.).
135 POUNDS—Gerald Russo (C.) drew with Meyer Goldblatt (B. C.).
145 POUNDS—Harry Kaplowitz (B. C.) defeated Leo Covaleskie (C.).
160 POUNDS—Mickey O'Connor (C.) technically knocked out Nat Bauer in first round, 1 minute and 20 seconds.
175 POUNDS—Gus Mirman (C.) won by forfeit.
UNLIMITED—Donald Burke (C.) won by forfeit.

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# JOCKEY GREENWOOD BADLY HURT IN TROPICAL PARK SPILL

## Lung Injury Feared by Doctors

### M. Lewis in Same Spill When 2 Horses Fall in Opener.

### James River Scores Over Chatford in Feature Race.

TROPICAL PARK RACE TRACK, Fla., March 5 (A.P.).—Jockey Charlie Greenwood was seriously injured in a spill in the first race this afternoon, and physicians fear for his life. At the 5-furlong pole, Indian Game, Greenwood's mount, fell, and Fair Blanche, ridden by M. Lewis, fell over him. Both riders were rushed to the Jackson Memorial Hospital, where it was found Greenwood's chest was crushed, he is suffering from internal injuries, and physicians fear broken ribs have punctured his lungs. Lewis, who went down in the spill, was discharged from the hospital.

James River, the 3-year-old gelding which Mrs. A. Carfano purchased from G. D. Widener for $4,300 at a sale of horses in training at Hialeah, made an auspicious beginning in his new silks by winning the featured Key West Handicap before the largest crowd of the local meeting.

*James River Scores By Nose.*

Under the light impost of 97 pounds and with D. Smith in the saddle, the son of St. James got up to score by a nose over Chatford, ridden by Hank Mills. Martis was third, seven lengths behind. James River, an improving sort, ran the mile distance in 1:38 4-5, a fifth of a second off the track record held by Uluniu. He returned $7 for $2.

## Columbia-British "Booters" Clash

### Record D. C. Crowd Looked For on Monument Oval Today.

The largest crowd to witness a soccer game this season is expected to be on hand this afternoon when British United oppose Columbia Heights in the first game of the cup tie at 2:30 o'clock on Monument Field, No. 2. Jack Caldwell has been named to referee the game.

Two systems, the old and the new, as far apart in fundamentals as the poles, will be put to the acid test today. The British employ the style of play popular in the old country, while Columbia Heights, a team of former schoolboy players, uses the American system. The latter is more daring and provides opportunities for sparkling individual feats, whereas the British rely more upon team work.

The two clubs are evenly matched, and both have their quota of stars. Columbia Heights boasts a pair of the cleverest booters in this vicinity in the Koennel brothers, Ed and Lew, while in Watson it has a goal keeper of the first water. The United eleven has in Gunn and Bayliss two of the most energetic men in District soccer ranks. Their tireless efforts have been a boon to their team's cause during the season. Both are expected to do well today.

### SPORT MART WINS.

| Sport Mart. | G | FG | P | Kendall Sch'l | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Gevin'n,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ramsay,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dean,rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | R.Curtis,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fitzgerald,c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Moore,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Frye,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Watson,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| L.Gevin'n,lg | 2 | 3 | 7 | Zim'man,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buckholtz,rg | 3 | 1 | 7 | Hospital,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | H.Curtis,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 5 | 29 | Totals | 7 | 2 | 16 |

Referee—J. Money.

### AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Miss Potero, 116 (Longdon) 6.00 4.60 3.20
Beeson, 116 (Dubois) 15.40 6.40
Manora, 104 (Sylvia) 3.80
Washing Cap, Parade Rest, First Pip, Bonsilla, *Tocaya, St. Falcon, Tresorella, *Skipsea and *Madolyne May also ran. Time, 0:49 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Preander, 113 (D. Neal) 14.00 8.20 3.80
Pride of Texas, 110 (G. Smith) 3.20 2.80
Don Jr., 110 (D. Porter) 3.00
Micken's Lass, Pelaika, Wool Boy, *Ethel Sherlock, C. B. Hadley, Webster, *Miss Susan, *Oscillator and Rosie Finnegan also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Facsimile, 103 (Sylvia) 29.60 8.60 8.20
Early, 101 (Reno) 9.80 9.80
Demoiselle, 101 (Coucci) 6.60
*Euonymous, Busy Seth, Jack Enarc, Cuevas, *Bonnie Kay, Moane Keala, Evelena, *Dolly Boy and Umbrian Princess also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500:
Frontman, 105 (Reno) 20.40 6.60 5.40
Patsy H., 105 (Atkinson) 4.40 4.80
Occurrence, 103 (B. Matt) 4.40
That's It, Burnam, Sir Argo, Bertrand and Bad Boy also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gene Oliver, 108 (Salazar) 5.60 4.40 5.00
Mark Anthony, 106 (Cowley) 8.20 6.60
*Harshaw, 103 (G. Smith) 5.20
Leano, *Gingerbread, Clear Star, Altavar, *Consent, Pact, Royal Yeoman, Maurice Ed and Hermelin also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, colts, horses and geldings.
Terry O'Malley, 107 (G. Smith) 11.00 4.00 3.40
Star Boat, 107 (J. Lane) 3.20 3.00
Macon, 107 (L. Saunders) 5.00
*Kingston Mint, *Neptunis, Shasta Uncle, Van Ettisch, Princely, Isaac L., David L., Glad Effort and Black Shirt also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gleaming Star, 108 (Reno) 4.00 3.40 3.20
Lakeland, 105 (G. Smith) 11.00 7.00
Amour, 101 (Salazar) 3.80
Wee Tot, *Miss Angon, Gareth, John Cavanaugh, Alma Borland, Big Bill Thompson, Rolling Star, *Hawes and *The Lone Trail also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anchor Light, 107 (D. Porter) 7.00 3.60 3.20
Dutch Boy, 108 (F. J. Baker) 3.60 3.20
Volt, 110 (V. More) 5.80
*Eighteen Sixty, *Via, Cordon Bleu, Peace Johnny, Black Wrack, Leoden and Scotch Made also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

### D. C. GUARDS IN MATCH.

The District of Columbia National Guard has accepted a challenge to a rifle match from the Naval Academy, the match to be held May 14.

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## Boxing Bits Hereabouts

—By JACK ESPEY—

EMILE PLADNER, high-ranking bantamweight who recently fought Antol Kocsis to a draw in Madison Square Garden, is seeking employment from the athletic committee of the Alexandria Day Nursery. Pladner, bantamweight champion of France, got off to a rather disappointing start on his American invasion, the critics at ringside awarding Kocsis the decision. But the little Frenchman doubtless has the stuff to entertain and if his price is not too high he may strut before a local audience.

Speaking of setting a fair price for boxing services, the Alexandria shows probably could present high-class performers every week if the hired hands, as a whole, would consider the fact that the profits of the shows go to charity and ease up in their demands.

But the management thus far has encountered some fighters so selfish that they would take the entire gate receipts without batting an eye. And rather than help support these bloodsuckers the committee deals with inferior men, who give their best efforts.

Thus far the Day Nursery's policy has worked out successfully. A topnotcher has been tossed into the proceedings once in a while to liven things up a bit, but in the main the project has been sustained chiefly through the work of third and fourth class boxers. These men have produced the kind of action seemingly desired by a large majority of the customers—the old slam-bang stuff.

And Patsy Donovan is confident that his pride and joy, Reds Barry, will unloose some slamming and banging Tuesday night against Robert Godwin, the champion, suh, of the Southland.

If Reds dumps Godwin, it will be the end of the depression as far as the Southeast lad is concerned.

Prof. Donovan, checking in with numerous Boxing Bits, reports among other items that the Maryland Boxing Commission, which lifted 10 per cent of the receipts of the Coliseum show last week, does some real charitable work with its collections. Some time back, according to Donovan, the commission donated $50 toward defraying the expenses of Sammy Hogan, who was laid up with an injury incurred while boxing. And before that, gave financial assistance to Buster Brown, who had rheumatism. A few years ago the Baltimore organization staged a benefit for Bobby Garcia and Kid Williams, netting each of those former stars three grand.

Selections for Tuesday: Godwin to defeat Barry; Turner to outpoint Irving; Portna to shade Reed; Essinger to beat Esrick, Powell to conquer Horn, and Van to check Dick.

JABS, HOOKS AND CROSSES—Barry'll need all of his speed and cleverness to escape Godwin's stiff punching . . . Gabe Novas expects the semifinal spot for the next display of his kayo blows . . . K. O. Riley, Mohawk welter, is ready for action, his rib healed . . . Frankie Fullam, now progressing nicely as a pro, was presented a traveling bag last night by former Catholic U. schoolmates while he attended bouts between alma mater and Temple at Brookland. . . . Jack Quigley and Billy Essinger, a couple of hard-working local lightweights, receive proddings from their respective "papas."

### COLUMBIA NINE IN DRILL.

The Columbia Heights unlimited nine will stage its first drill of the season this morning. The following players are requested to report at the Arcadia Market at 11 o'clock: Red Rhodes, Cocky Medler, Jake Lewis, Al Wellens, Dick Wingate, Abbie Clark, Dick Nelson, Frank Cumberland, Hooley Gass, Cody Shapiro, Charley Mahoney and Tom Clark. New candidates are invited to attend.

### PALE DRYS PRACTICE.

Manager "Rip" Mills will put his Steuart Walcott Post, American Legion nine, and National Pale Dry midgets through their first drill of the year this morning, at 10.30 o'clock, on the field at Twenty-sixth street and Benning road northeast. All players are requested to report promptly.

### JAMES SEEKING BERTH.

Paul James, star outfielder with the Takoma Tigers last season and one of the heaviest hitters in the Capital City League, would like to sign with a strong unlimited team for the 1932 season. He can be reached at Atlantic 5507 or by addressing a postcard to 1406 B street northeast.

## Tropical Park Race Charts

Associated Press.

Saturday, March 5, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35. Winner, Paramount Stable's br. c. (3), by Zev—Durbar. Trained by W. Dean. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ZEVAR | 109 | 4 | 7 | $3^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{3}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{nk}$ | R. Montgomery | $0.55 |
| COMMON | 108 | 3 | 2 | $1^{1}$¼ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | 1¼ | $2^{4}$ | R. Mozer | 13.90 |
| MAKE SPEED | 114 | 1 | 1 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{4}$ | A. Robertson | 4.65 |
| PARTIES | 109 | 2 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{4}$ | $4^{1}$½ | $4^{4}$ | 4½ | L. Ensor | 8.35 |
| LADY ARA | 101 | 8 | 9 | $6^{nk}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{4}$ | $5^{4}$ | J. Long | 62.25 |
| MISS IDA | 103 | 10 | 4 | $8^{1}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | S. Renick | 118.80 |
| PRINCESS ITALIA | 107 | 7 | 10 | 10 | $7^{4}$ | $7^{4}$ | $7^{3}$ | $7^{3}$ | G. Fields | 15.15 |
| RESERVATION | 106 | 9 | 5 | $9^{1}$¼ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | H. Mills | 132.30 |
| FAIR BLANCHE | 104 | 6 | 8 | $7^{3}$ | Fell | | | | M. Lewis | 27.90 |
| INDIAN GAME | 112 | 5 | 6 | $5^{2}$ | Fell | | | | C. Greenwood | 200.85 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZEVAR, $3.10, $2.90, $2.70; COMMON, $5.70, $3.80; MAKE SPEED, $3.50.

ZEVAR, on outside of the leaders from start, moved up stoutly entering home stretch and outgamed COMMON in final drive. Latter, off forwardly, went to the front entering back stretch, raced in hand until last furlong and hung on well when challenged. MAKE SPEED tired badly at end INDIAN GAME stumbled and fell at five and one-half furlong pole and FAIR BLANCHE tumbled over her.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Mrs. N. G. Fisher's b. f. (3), by Sun Briar—Teapot. Trained by F. M. Bray. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49, 1:14, 1:42 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SUN TEATIME | 101 | 7 | 2 | $2^{1}$ | 2¼ | $2^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | 1¼ | Mills | $0.35 |
| LAPIDARY | 106 | 10 | 3 | 1¼ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{1}$ | 1¼ | $2^{1}$ | Hanford | 6.60 |
| BANKER SAM | 111 | 4 | 6 | $6^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{4}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1}$¼ | Renick | 6.15 |
| NARDO | 107 | 6 | 10 | 8½ | $6^{2}$ | $5^{4}$ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{4}$ | Remillard | 28.65 |
| TEACH ME | 100 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 9¼ | $6^{3}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | Deliddo | 61.10 |
| FOOLISH FELLOW | 107 | 3 | 5 | $4^{1}$¼ | $3^{1}$ | 3¼ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | Madely | 117.70 |
| ROCKTOR | 109 | 2 | 1 | $3^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | 7½ | $7^{1}$ | $7^{1}$ | Mann | 25.70 |
| BAD GUESS | 114 | 1 | 4 | $5^{h}$ | $7^{1}$ | $8^{1}$¼ | $8^{2}$ | $8^{1}$¼ | Greenberg | 134.65 |
| INDIAN LEGEND | 101 | 8 | 9 | $7^{h}$ | $8^{h}$ | $9^{h}$ | $9^{h}$ | 9¼ | Montgomery | 153.60 |
| COMRADESHIP | 103 | 9 | 7 | $9^{1}$¼ | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Demane | 230.15 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN TEATIME, $2.70, $2.50, $2.10; LAPIDARY, $3.40, $2.20; BANKER SAM, $2.30.

SUN TEATIME saved ground rounding turn into back stretch and was taken in hand when LAPIDARY went to the front, went around the latter entering home stretch and outgamed LAPIDARY in final drive. The winner was inclined to bear in all through home stretch. LAPIDARY showed lot of early speed and raced with lot in reserve first half, but hung when put to a drive. BANKER SAM skinned the rail entering home stretch.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, D. B. Midkiff's br. g. (4), by General Thatcher—Sun Shower. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:40 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BEN BLAIR | 111 | 5 | 9 | $7^{3}$ | $7^{3}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{1}$¼ | $1^{1}$ | Mills | *$8.15 |
| TACK | 111 | 11 | 2 | $6^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | Montgomery | 12.10 |
| GENIAL HOST | 111 | 1 | 10 | $10^{4}$ | $8^{h}$ | $6^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | Arthur | 15.05 |
| CORBEAU | 111 | 6 | 11 | $8^{1}$¼ | $9^{2}$ | $7^{3}$ | 5¼ | 4¼ | Buck | 124.85 |
| NEALON KAY | 116 | 8 | 5 | $9^{h}$ | $10^{4}$ | $10^{4}$ | $8^{3}$ | $5^{2}$ | Ensor | 2.50 |
| BOB'S PLAY | 111 | 10 | 7 | 5¼ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{h}$ | $4^{nk}$ | $6^{h}$ | McLaughlin | 3.85 |
| STRETCHER | 111 | 7 | 3 | $3^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $8^{3}$ | $7^{1}$ | $7^{1}$¼ | Renick | * |
| MIKE CAREY | 116 | 3 | 1 | $1^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | $4^{h}$ | 6¼ | $8^{4}$ | Corbett | 2.55 |
| LIGHT NUN | 106 | 2 | 8 | $4^{1}$¼ | 6¼ | $9^{1}$¼ | $9^{2}$ | $9^{3}$ | Deliddo | 101.95 |
| FAIRYMAN | 116 | 4 | 4 | $2^{h}$ | $4^{1}$¼ | $5^{h}$ | $10^{4}$ | $10^{3}$ | Greenberg | 56.85 |
| SCARLET BRIGADE | 111 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | Smith | 15.55 |

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEN BLAIR, $18.30, $9.90, $5.60; TACK, $9.60, $5.90; GENIAL HOST, $10.40.

BEN BLAIR, outrun from the back stretch, trailed along in middle of his field until swinging into home stretch, where he began to gain, closed with a rush and was going away at end. TACK went around his opposition at turn out of back stretch, made a bold effort at top of home stretch, but hung in final drive. GENIAL HOST outgamed CORBEAU in final drive. MIKE CAREY and BOB'S PLAY showed early speed, but quit.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000. Key West Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:08. Winner, Mrs. A. Carfano's b. g. (3), by St. James—Star of Danube. Trained by L. Williams. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:38 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JAMES RIVER | 97 | 1 | 2 | $3^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{ns}$ | Smith | $2.50 |
| CHATFORD | 102 | 2 | 3 | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{7}$ | Mills | 5.55 |
| MARTIS | 113 | 3 | 1 | $2^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | 3¼ | $3^{1}$ | Ensor | 2.35 |
| MY DANDY | 114 | 5 | 5 | $5^{4}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{4}$ | $5^{5}$ | $4^{2}$ | Renick | 3.80 |
| THAIS | 92 | 4 | 4 | 4¼ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $5^{3}$ | Montgomery | 13.00 |
| RIP VAN WINKLE | 106¼ | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Gianelloni | 8.95 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES RIVER, $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; CHATFORD, $4.40, $3.00; MARTIS, $2.80.

JAMES RIVER, taken back off the early pace, went around on the outside of leader rounding far turn and fought it out with CHATFORD all last furlong and outgamed the latter at end. CHATFORD, fractious at post, broke from the extreme outside and stumbled just as the barrier was sprung. He set a rapid pace, but hung last twenty yards. MARTIS was a forward contender in early stages. MY DANDY lacked speed.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. Lake Worth Claiming Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:34½. Off at 4:39½. Winner, J. O. Keene's b. g. (3), by Pagan Pan—Kunya. Trained by A. Ayres. Value to winner, $675; second, $150; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:04 4-5. (Equals track record.)

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PANCHO LOPEZ | 92 | 4 | 3 | | $2^{2}$ | $2^{1}$¼ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{ns}$ | Montgomery | $3.00 |
| DOUBLE HEART | 115 | 2 | 4 | | 4 | 4 | $3^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | Riley | 2.00 |
| FLAG BEARER | 118 | 1 | 2 | | $1^{2}$¼ | $1^{1}$¼ | $2^{1}$ | $3^{3}$ | Ensor | 2.60 |
| FAIR JACK | 102 | 3 | 1 | | $3^{1}$¼ | $3^{h}$ | 4 | 4 | Renick | 8.55 |
| LITTLE AMERICA | 107 | 5 | 5 | | Pulled up | | | | Smith | 5.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANCHO LOPEZ, $8.00, $3.10, out; DOUBLE HEART, $3.50, out; FLAG BEARER, out.

PANCHO LOPEZ was rated off FLAG BEARER and Montgomery delayed his effort until rounding the far turn, moved up stoutly and fought it out with great courage through home stretch. He just lasted long enough to stall off DOUBLE HEART. Latter, slow to find his stride, trailed his field first three furlongs, when he began closing on the outside, finished stoutly and was gradually wearing the winner down. Saddle slipped on LITTLE AMERICA just as barrier was sprung and she was pulled up.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:07½. Off at 5:09. Winner, R. A. Smith's b. c. (3), by Rock Minister—La Vague. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:46 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHANTOM ROCK | 109 | 4 | 2 | $3^{1}$ | $3^{3}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{4}$¼ | $1^{6}$ | Mann | $8.25 |
| RUBRIDGE | 108 | 3 | 3 | $2^{1}$¼ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | Corbett | 4.70 |
| EL PUMA | 114 | 7 | 8 | 8 | $5^{h}$ | $3^{3}$ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{4}$ | Hanford | 5.35 |
| DON TASKER | 109 | 5 | 5 | $6^{h}$ | $7^{3}$ | $5^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | Mills | .80 |
| BILL SOUTHAM | 103 | 2 | 4 | $5^{h}$ | $6^{h}$ | $6^{4}$ | $5^{1}$¼ | $5^{4}$ | Montgomery | 26.90 |
| LOVE OFFERING | 98 | 1 | 1 | $1^{h}$ | $2^{3}$ | 4½ | $6^{7}$ | $6^{3}$ | Smith | 14.10 |
| DISCOBOLUS | 101 | 6 | 6 | $4^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | $7^{6}$ | $7^{6}$ | $7^{8}$ | McLaughlin | 68.60 |
| NIGHT EDITION | 100 | 8 | 7 | $7^{1}$¼ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Arthur | 67.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHANTOM ROCK, $18.50, $7.20, $5.50; RUBRIDGE, $5.40, $3.80; EL PUMA, $3.40.

PHANTOM ROCK, rated off the pacemakers until rounding the far turn, where he moved up with a rush, caught and passed RUBRIDGE at top of home stretch and drew away into a long lead last furlong. RUBRIDGE was used up racing LOVE'S OFFERING into submission. He had nothing in reserve when winner challenged. EL PUMA finished strong. DON TASKER broke slowly and was never a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:39½. Winner, F. E. Moore's b. g. (4), by North Star III—Memories II. Trained by H. E. Brown. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:42, 2:04 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| STELLANOVA | 106 | 9 | 7 | 5¼ | 4¼ | $2^{nk}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | Mills | $2.90 |
| WRACK ROYAL | 111 | 8 | 4 | $2^{h}$ | 1¼ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1}$¼ | $2^{3}$ | Quackenbush | 3.55 |
| NOSEGAY | 106 | 4 | 5 | $6^{1}$¼ | $5^{1}$¼ | $5^{1}$¼ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1}$¼ | Montgomery | 7.25 |
| VERMICULITE | 111 | 2 | 9 | $9^{3}$ | $8^{6}$ | $8^{6}$ | $7^{6}$ | 4¾ | Moser | 5.60 |
| GORMOND | 116 | 5 | 2 | $3^{h}$ | $3^{1}$¼ | $4^{1}$¼ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{2}$ | Renick | 10.25 |
| DIODORO | 111 | 1 | 1 | $1^{1}$¼ | $2^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $6^{2}$ | Smith | 86.70 |
| COL. CRUMP | 111 | 7 | 6 | $7^{2}$ | $6^{1}$ | $6^{1}$ | $6^{1}$¼ | $7^{3}$ | Mann | 3.55 |
| ANGRY LASS | 99 | 6 | 3 | $4^{1}$ | $7^{4}$ | 7¼ | $8^{4}$ | $8^{1}$ | McLaughlin | 39.95 |
| KITTY GRAVES | 106 | 3 | 10 | 11 | 11 | $9^{3}$ | $9^{12}$ | $9^{12}$ | Huff | *124.20 |
| JUST EVEN | 106 | 11 | 11 | $10^{3}$ | $10^{1}$ | $10^{2}$ | $10^{1}$ | $10^{1}$ | Prain | 235.90 |
| OLEMAN RIVER | 104 | 10 | 8 | $8^{5}$ | $9^{1}$ | 11 | 11 | 11 | Demane | *124.20 |

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STELLANOVA, $7.80, $4.40, $3.00; WRACK ROYAL, $4.20, $3.00; NOSEGAY, $3.10.

STELLANOVA was rated close to pace, responded to urging last quarter mile and, wearing down WRACK ROYAL, drew away easily. WRACK ROYAL raced DIORORO into early submission, took good lead, but was no match for the winner when put under pressure. NOSEGAY was outrun for six furlongs, but closed ground steadily thereafter. VERMICULITE broke slowly, was outrun, but began gaining under punishment around bend and finished steadily. GORMOND was a forward contender for seven furlongs, then tired.

## VICS, EAGLES PLAY AGAIN TODAY

### Sport Shop Five Out for Revenge and Series Tie.

HEARTENED by their decisive victory over French's A. C. last Sunday, the Vic's Sport Shop quintet is confident of evening its score with the champion Skinker Eagles when the two teams meet in the second game of their series for the semipro championship of the city today at 3 p. m. at the Silver Spring Armory. The Eagles won the first game by a wide margin.

The same team that worked so impressively against French's last week will start for Vic's today. Morris and Goldblatt will be the forwards, Hayes, center, and Farrell and Banta, guards. Joe Sweeney and Dick Streeks will be saved until needed. Should they fail to improve on their showing in the first game about the only thing they will be useful for is to carry the water bucket, look after the sweatcoats, and help out with the cheering.

The Eagle board of strategy, composed of president and treasurer, Bernie Peacock, and vice president, secretary, head coach and trainer, Jack Faber, no doubt will start the same team that opposed the Sport Shop in the first encounter, with the exception of Heagy, center, who may be replaced by "Duke" Allan. If the latter starts McMenamin may get the call to jump for Vic's. The two lads are great pals, and they act like kids on the floor. The last time they were together, Allan cracked a knuckle on McMenamin's chin and the latter suffered a bruised thumb, the result of a collision with his pal's eye. Before they had finished their little game a couple of cops had also joined in the fun and it ended by all of them going for a ride.

The Jewish Community Center and Northern Preps unlimited teams will meet in the semifinal.

### HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Adelaide A., 112 (C. E. Allen) 8-5 3-5 1-3
Victorious, 120 (J. M. Jones) 1-1 1-2
Miss Howee, 120 (R. Fisher) 6-5
Column Right, Betty Terry, Lucky Menifee, El Polar and Exception also ran. Time, 0:48 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Consummation, 105 (Tromberio) 4-5 1-3 1-6
Runaway Kid, 116 (J. M. Jones) 8-5 7-10
Thunder Speed, 107 (Pernia) 6-5
Indiazen, Loys Ormont, Play Choice and Pandis also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Just Ormont, 107 (E. Neal) 3-1 1-1 1-3
Rita Lee, 102 (Meade) 8-5 4-5
Rough Rider, 102 (Gilbert) 1-1
Chummy, Camping, Dianamede, Real Silk, Clare Bee, Golden Sandals and Old William also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bess Cloi, 112 (Dupuy) 8-5 3-5 1-3
Liberty Ace, 115 (R. Clemons) 2-1 1-1
Easter Boy, 112 (Roderick) 6-5
Alcove, Monkey Shine, Translucent and Little Turtle also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Maiolo, 124 (Jones) 4-5 1-3 1-6
Fortunate Youth, 118 (Gonzales) 1-1 1-2
Burning Up, 114 (Gilbert) 1-3
Gay Party, Howee, Thistle Fyrn, First Mission and Blue Day also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Torchfire, 108 (Gilbert) 8-5 3-5 1-3
Prince Bulbo, 112 (Meade) 4-1 2-1
Our Doctor, 108 (Cox) 1-1
Film, Royal Rock, Captains Daughter, Beauty Belle and Nelson also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Gunfire, 108 (Curran) 6-5 1-2 1-4
Hypoluxo, 112 (R. Fischer) 8-5 4-5
Eddie Lehmann, 112 (Roderick) 1-1
Torrito, Free Helen, Vivian Wright, Fifia and Golden Cloud also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

### TROPICAL PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Dody 116 | 11 Lega 113
2 Fortnight 116 | 12 Sup. Purchase 113
3 H. Explosive 113 | 13 Princess Val. 113
4 Toytown 113 | 14 Resold 116
5 Stambul 116 | 15 Comso 113
6 Woco 116 | 16 Laura Clay 113
7 Gol. Princess 113 | 17 Gertie R. 113
8 Hildur Rock 116 | 18 Col. Clo[illegible]r 116
9 Pantaloons 113 | 19 Social Bee 113
10 Gladys S. 113 | 20 Try Mack 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Estin 113 | 6 Deserve 98
2 *Marabou 108 | 7 *B'kwoodsm'n 106
3 Even Up 107 | 8 *Orkin 108
4 Pat. Callahan 108 | 9 Capt.'s Girl 108
5 Whileaway 113 | 10 Bl. Stockings 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Distant Drum 102 | 6 *Cry'l Domino 108
2 *Jillion 98 | 7 *H. Hieover 112
3 Brooksie 112 | 8 Stupendous 108
4 *Parnell Bound 112 | 9 *Foreign Play 97
5 Backfire 113 | 10 Weatherproof 113

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Black Watch 103 | 6 *Prince Fox 102
2 Shiva 107 | 7 Sobieha 105
3 Fair Jack 110 | 8 *Bacciocco 112
4 *Click 112 | 9 *A'th'y Wayne 93
5 *Capt. Ed 102 | 10 Fetish 123

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sour Mash 111 | 8 *Timour 111
2 *Vacation 106 | 9 Top Hattie 111
3 *Oaten 111 | 10 Francock 111
4 *Valour II 116 | 11 *Our Pal 111
5 *Directly 101 | 12 Chicsu 111
6 *Druggist 106 | 13 *Red Face 111
7 *Pretty Penny 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bosafabo 109 | 8 Tea Cracker 114
2 *Coady 109 | 9 B'wn Admiral 111
3 Montanaro 111 | 10 *Prin. Zelda 104
4 *Please 109 | 11 *St'b'd Light 109
5 Sun Shadow 114 | 12 Coots 114
6 *Griffin 109 | 13 Battling On 114
7 *Ro'n Antelope 109 | 14 *Muff 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Winnie C. 94 | 9 *Play Bill 108
2 Jungle Boy 108 | 10 *Side Show 94
3 Tim Shine 104 | 11 Bo Ballot 113
4 Delude 99 | 12 Single Kay 108
5 Ultramarine 112 | 13 Castle Rock 113
6 *Iron Czar 103 | 14 Lapidary 108
7 Mont Lorraine 99 | 15 Pal to Pal 103
8 *Afridi 99 | 16 *Sancroft 99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### RACING SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK.
(For fast track, Monday.)
1—Woco, Super Purchase, Social Bee.
2—Whileaway, Estin, Even Up.
3—Parnell Bound, Crystal Domino, Brooksie.
4—Bacciocco, Click, Shiva.
5—Chicsu, Vacation, Druggist.
6—Sun Shadow, Montanaro, Muff.
7—Pal to Pal, Single Kay, Play Bill.
Best bet—Chicsu.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIR GROUNDS.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Bocaratone, Ultimate Vote, Blow Fly.
2—Surpass, Dar-Fur, Red Tam.
3—Boston Waters, Harold Jr., Modern Ace.
4—Tony Joe, Prometheus, Outer Harbor.
5—Sergeant Donaldson, Plumage, Quatre Bras II.
6—Florence Dolan, Vanquish, Stop Gap.
7—Bobby Powers, Herendeen, Ken Kling.
Best bet—Sergeant Donaldson.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(For fast track, Sunday.)
1—Mueller, Stefan's Lass, More Space.
2—Joan K., Carnival, My Last Honey.
3—Algol, Sun Worship, Maximum.
4—Querum, Dea, Little Gyp.
5—Lucille K., Lerack, Lucy Menifee.
6—Polar Sea, Chief's Warrior, Campeador.
7—West Virginia, Winnie Jo, Thunwin.
Best bet—Lucille K.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
FOR SUNDAY.
(For Fast Track.)
1—Swansea, Fair Bob, Owlet.
2—Morheart, Graceland, Tom Proctor.
3—Center March, Facchina, Runanwin.
4—Nacho, John Bane, Gallop Along.
5—Vowed Vengeance, Patuxant, Ping Coates.
6—Tetra Glass, Deep River, Mullah.
7—Voltear, Graydale, Madam Queen.
8—Jo Flores, Cabezo, Nacho.
9—Dark Ray, Jotiva, Bonaire.
10—Ladrone, Ah Pet, Judge Austin.
Best bet—Jo Flores.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

## STAR BOUTS ON MAT AT BOLLING

### Pojello-Laditzi and Bartush-Texis in Cofeatures.

PAUL BOWSER'S wrestlers will parade their wares at Bolling Field Armory tomorrow night, when the Bolling Field Athletic Association inaugurates its five-star card on the military reservation. The matches start at 8:30 o'clock.

Carded as a benefit for the fund of the 29th Division of World War veterans, this line-up should resolve itself into one of the liveliest ever shown here.

While two main events headline the booking, three exceptionally bright follow-ups rival the top spots themselves in interest.

Showing on top will be old-time favorites in Karl Pojello and Billy Bartush. Pojello takes on Rudy Laditzi, 235-pound Hungarian, while Billy stacks up against Tommy Texis, a rough and ready Greek.

Giving away over 40 pounds to Laditzi, Pojello likely will be forced all the way. Rudy recently gave Gus Sonnenberg a terrific tussle, losing out after 55 minutes of highly spectacular mixing.

In Texis, Bartush unquestionably will have his hands full. Ranked by many as a Jim Londos in the making, Texis has sensationally forged to the front during the past 18 months.

A main eventer throughout the Nation, "Tornado" Jim Browning consented to grapple "Bull" Martin in an extra added attraction with a 30-minute limit, in order to make his local debut.

Sam Cordovano, a great footballer at Georgetown University not so very long ago, faces a tough customer in Danny Winters, while Charley Strack, former Olympic champion, opens fire against George Harben, of Atlanta.

Cordovano, a prime favorite while at the Hilltop, will have his own following at ringside when the curtain rings up. By way of reciprocation he probably will oblige with some of the football specialties that figured in his success as a collegiate.

Lending color to the scheme of things will be the military background. Uniformed soldiers will patrol the entrance to the military post, just across Anacostia Bridge, and assist in parking and ushering. Special buses are to meet street car patrons at Howard road and Nicholas avenue.

The ticket sale continues today at Gayety Lunch and Goldie Ahearn's new office, 508 Ninth street northwest, and also will be available at Hoya Inn until 5:30 tomorrow. Ladies with escorts are to be permitted free save at ringside.

### AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; the Tipperary Time Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 †King's Own 143 | 4 ‡Exper. First 135
2 ‡Swansea 147 | 5 †Fair Bob 140
3 Owlet 143
†White entry. ‡Bosley-Dulaney entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Morheart 103 | 5 *M. Cheyenne 105
2 *Tom Proctor 106 | 6 Royal Carlaris 110
3 *Graceland 108 | 7 *Flying Ace 106
4 *Beth Hogan 104 | 8 *Iranes 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Star Mistress 107 | 7 Recess 106
2 Center March 103 | 8 Facchina 105
3 Santerno 95 | 9 Runanwin 98
4 Sir Rogers 107 | 10 Lady Menifee 110
5 Tecolote 112 | 11 Spanish Jack 108
6 Cuevas 110 | 12 Prancing Step 107

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.
1 †Mary Bane 101 | 7 *Diggins 109
2 *Satin Prince's 103 | 8 *‡Nacho 119
3 *Gallop Along 114 | 9 *Poitou 103
4 *Nugent 104 | 10 *‡Wirt 100
5 Red Diamond 109 | 11 †Lord Vale 108
6 *John Bane 112
†Mikel entry. ‡Fenwick entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wooly Meteor 107 | 10 Roy. Doulton 112
2 *Sun Thrills 105 | 11 *Chiclero 107
3 †Sedgie 105 | 12 *Salona 107
4 *Bro'n Thistle 105 | 13 My Own Lad 110
5 *Patuxant 110 | 14 Ping Coates 118
6 *Chuno 110 | 15 *Ador. Cargo 103
7 *Mirvin Louise 103 | 16 †Pandosto 107
8 *V. Vengeance 107 | 17 T. Longhorn 112
9 *Luke Jr. 110 | 18 †Double Chin 106
†Edwards Estate entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Athena 104 | 10 *M. Witticism 104
2 *Elmonte 106 | 11 *Black Castle 104
3 *Mullah 108 | 12 *Shasta Monk 106
4 Tetra Glass 111 | 13 *Deep River 106
5 Super Fellow 109 | 14 Fr. Seymour 114
6 *H. Temple Jr. 106 | 15 *King's Men 109
7 *Little Pat 106 | 16 *Billy Krippen 106
8 *Corral Boss 106 | 17 *Maurice Ed 106
9 Mt. Lassen 111 | 18 Consent 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fort. Favorite 113 | 6 *Graydale 110
2 *Wizardry 110 | 7 *†Old Times 110
3 *Hehukai 104 | 8 *Madam Queen 102
4 *Silver Man 110 | 9 *Voltear 106
5 *†S. Clemente 108
†H. F. Palmer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Agua Caliente Derby; 3-year-old foals, 1929.
1 *Bahamas 115 | 4 Nacho 112
2 †Joe Flores 115 | 5 John Bane 112
3 Durango 112 | 6 †Cabezo 112
†Lee and Anderson entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Nihil 107 | 8 *Jotiva 107
2 *Woodfay 105 | 9 *Bonaire 113
3 *Herelna 105 | 10 *Tahoka 110
4 *Kansas Hope 107 | 11 Single Step 112
5 *Trompe 104 | 12 *Rapida 105
6 *Dark Ray 105 | 13 *Raucona 105
7 *Argue 107 | 14 Hootinany 112

TENTH RACE—One and a sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Long Run 108 | 5 *Aye Ready 103
2 *Judge Austin 104 | 6 *Ladrone 109
3 *Sir Dean 99 | 7 *Ah Pet 102
4 *Panda 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Flying Sixty 105 | 10 Chilonda 108
2 Hasta Luego 105 | 11 *Vestah Clark 105
3 *Dolesia 100 | 12 Brown Mole 105
4 Innisfail 105 | 13 *More Space 100
5 *Barston 105 | 14 Justa Shade 105
6 *Stefan's Lass 105 | 15 *Pat Angon 105
7 *Plain Ben 105 | 16 *Unstained 100
8 Gayola 110 | 17 Austerlitz II 115
9 *Meal Money 100 | 18 *Mueller 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Westy's Rose 99 | 7 Finnath 118
2 Preferred 112 | 8 Starcene 99
3 My L. Honey 117 | 9 Carnival 116
4 My Beauty 117 | 10 Eloise 113
5 Dark Ayress 111 | 11 Dark Dawn 116
6 Stylish Mack 118 | 12 Joan K. 117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fire Proof 115 | *7 Maximum 120
2 Lady McNeil 109 | 8 Zebra 111
3 Jodhpur 118 | 9 Infinitus 122
4 Sweepingly 95 | 10 Man. Evers 118
5 Netie Pebbles 121 | 11 Sun Worship 118
6 Lew Black 118 | 12 Algol 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Crossbones 108 | 5 Jean 103
2 *Gunman 106 | 6 *Quorum 111
3 Little Gyp 103 | 7 Valley 110
4 Mary's Toy 103 | 8 *Dea 106

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Cuban Juvenile Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Lerack 121 | 5 Walter H. 118
2 Lucille K. 121 | 6 Cameo Kirby 115
3 Propitious 112 | 7 †Spero 115
4 Olive Sabbath 118 | 8 Lucy Menifee 121
†J. F. O'Neil & O. L. Foster entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Era 111 | 5 Silver Canopy 111
2 *Night Tears 103 | 6 Bright Spangle 116
3 *Polar Sea 115 | 7 Campeador 116
4 *Ch.'s Warrior 115 | 8 *Al Livingston 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Broken Sound 118 | 10 West Virginia 114
2 *Ournan 104 | 11 Pomfret 118
3 Princess Ma 113 | 12 Belgium 118
4 *Heilbroun 106 | 13 *Skibo 113
5 *West Point 113 | 14 *Winnie Jo 108
6 *Ruth Marie 104 | 15 *Camp Parole 109
7 *Thunwin 104 | 16 Thunderstruck 118
8 *Lane 108 | 17 *Cedar Crest 110
9 Elizabeth 110 | 18 Lady Viola 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Godwin Match Tuesday Means Much to Barry

### Veteran of 39 Bouts, at 17, Aiming to Even Score.

By JACK ESPEY.

SEVENTEEN years of age and a veteran of 39 battles. That's Reds Barry, Southeast's flaming red-haired pride, who's coming back to the fistic firing line Tuesday night at Portner's Arena. They are tossing Patsy Donovan's ambitious boy against the southern light heavyweight champion, Bob Godwin, the bout featuring the Alexandria Day Nursery's benefit show.

REDS BARRY

This bout means more to Barry than any he has fought since that day in May, 1929, when he made his professional debut in a class with Walter Kirkwood. For Reds now has a chance to gain prestige of definite proportions, meeting as he does one of the country's leading light heavyweights.

Of course the fact that he will hold an advantage in weight will detract a whit from a victory, should he gain the decision. But defeating a boxer of Godwin's class is something that can not be laughed off, by either Godwin or the critics.

Barry will be motivated chiefly by a desire to avenge an earlier defeat at Godwin's hands. The Southern 175-pound king outpointed him last summer. Reds took the bout on only eight hours' notice and spent six hours traveling to the scene.

The Godwin defeat stands among but eight on the Redhead's record. The other 31 bouts resulted in 24 victories and seven draws. Reds kayoed six of his victims. Besides Godwin, those to score over Barry were Walter Kirkwood, Buster Newberry, Marty Gallagher, Joe Finazzo, Joe Knight and Eric Lawson, the latter turning the trick twice. Barry has reversed the decisions against Finazzo and Lawson and obtained a draw in a second bout with Newberry. He has not secured return matches with Gallagher or Knight.

One of the season's largest turnouts is expected at Portner's Tuesday night. Both Barry and Godwin are popular with local fans, while the boys offering the preliminary action also are well and favorably known.

Henry Irving, his lethal right-hand supported by a newly acquired left jab and hook, will appear in the semifinal of eight rounds against Bob Turner, of Newport News. The Virginia lad has beaten Kirkwood, who defeated Irving three weeks ago.

Young Van, handsome young middleweight, will try for his third knockout in as many starts when he battles Fighting Dick, Charlotte, N. C., in one of the quartet of four-round prelims. Billy Essinger, local lightweight, whose kayo stunts have won him many admirers, will engage Charlie Esrick, a capable boy from Baltimore, while Tommy Horn, Baltimore feather, meets Pete Powell, Norfolk, and Billy Reed, Washington feather, opposes Bob Portna, of Naval Air Station.

The management announces ladies will be admitted at half price.

### Boxing Record of Reds Barry

REDS BARRY (Donald Berry).
Born May 5, 1914. Weight, 192 pounds. Irish-American.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | 1929 | |
| Walter Kirkwood | Portsmouth, Va. | Lost, 8 rounds. |
| Buddy Goodrich | Portsmouth, Va. | Won, 8 rounds |
| Walter Kirkwood | Portsmouth, Va. | Won, 8 rounds |
| Joe Finazzo | Baltimore, Md. | Won, 6 rounds |
| Buster Newberry | Roanoke, Va. | Lost, 10 rounds |
| Kid Martin | Hagerstown, Md. | Knockout, 5 rounds. |
| Joe Finazzo | Baltimore, Md. | Lost, 8 rounds. |
| | 1930 | |
| Buster Newberry | Roanoke, Va. | Draw, 10 rounds. |
| Walter Kirkwood | Roanoke, Va. | Won, 10 rounds. |
| Charles Marcellino | Rockville, Md. | Knockout, 5 rounds |
| Jimmy DeCapua | Portsmouth, Va. | Draw, 8 rounds. |
| Eric Larsen | Newport News, Va. | Lost, 8 rounds. |
| Mickey Shea | Baltimore, Md. | Knockout, 5 rounds. |
| Walter Kirkwood | Roanoke, Va. | Won, 10 rounds. |
| Al Massey | Virginia Beach, Va. | Knockout, 7 rounds. |
| K. O. Mathews | Hagerstown, Md. | Knockout, 4 rounds. |
| Billy Strickler | Hagerstown, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Billy Schwartz | Fort Washington, Md. | Draw, 10 rounds. |
| Joe Finazzo | Hagerstown, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Joe Galser | Ocean City, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| | 1931 | |
| Eddie Baker | Cumberland, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Joe Galser | Hagerstown, Md. | Knockout, 3 rounds. |
| Joe Smallwood | Rockville, Md. | Won, 10 rounds. |
| Joe Finazzo | Fort Washington, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Buddy McArthur | Cumberland, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Billy Strickler | Hagerstown, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Eric Larsen | Newport News, Va. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Billy Schwartz | Fort Washington, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Eric Larsen | Newport News, Va. | Lost, 10 rounds. |
| Billy Strickler | Fort Washington, Md. | Won, 10 rounds. |
| Sam Weiss | Fort Washington, Md. | Draw, 8 rounds. |
| Sam Weiss | Fort Washington, Md. | Draw, 8 rounds. |
| Marty Gallagher | Fort Washington, Md. | Lost, 8 rounds. |
| Frankie Wine | Fort Washington, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Johnnie Freeman | Hagerstown, Md. | Won, 8 rounds. |
| Bob Godwin | Portsmouth, Va. | Lost, 8 rounds. |
| Joe Knight | Miami, Fla. | Lost, 10 rounds. |
| Herman Weiner | Alexandria, Va. | Draw, 8 rounds. |
| | 1932 | |
| Natie Brown | Alexandria, Va. | Draw, 8 rounds. |

## Pigeon Futurity Here October 9

### Entry of More Than 5,000 Expected in Epoch-Making Classic.

The Bicentennial Futurity, the greatest racing pigeon classic ever flown on the American continent and possibly in the world, will be held in the National Capital October 9, weather permitting.

It is expected more than 5,000 pigeons, the cream of the lofts of the United States, will be entered in this event, which is being flown under the auspices of the Washington Center of the American Racing Pigeon Union. It is being held in connection with the annual convention of the American Racing Pigeon Union, which will have sessions for four days later in October, at the Mayflower Hotel.

William F. Dismer is chairman of the convention committee, with Harry C. Burke as vice chairman.

## Wash. Canoe Club Names Weeks Head

A. Earle Weeks, prominent in local amateur sports circles, has been elected president of the Washington Canoe Club for the ensuing year. Others named to office for the same period are: Oscar Kanngiesser, vice president; M. J. Fraile, secretary; Henry M. Fowler, treasurer; H. H. Ruppart, commodore; H. I. Rothrock, vice commodore; Carl Ahlenfeld, Lewis H. Barnes, J. E. Bonini, H. T. Knight, jr., and E. S. McGuigan, board at large.

The club plans one of its busiest competitive seasons in accordance with the wishes of the Bicentennial athletic committee.

## Dr. A. B. Stine Leads In Gun Club Shoot

A large group of marksmen competed in the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club held at its Benning traps yesterday. Competition was held in the three months trophies events, all classes. A change was inaugurated in the second string of 50, the shooting contesting from handicap distances.

Dr. A. B. Stine, broke 48, shooting from 18 yards, to lead Parker Cook and R. P. Livesey by two targets. Mr. Cook won the second prize in a shoot-off. In the class competitions R. D. Morgan won two legs in Class A.

| | 1st | 2d | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Case | 40 | 36—76 | |
| Cook | 45 | 46—91 | |
| Livesey | 42 | 46—88 | |
| Simmons | 44 | 45—89 | |
| Morgan | 48 | 38—86 | |
| Saxton | 46 | 41—87 | |
| Green | 38 | 39—77 | |
| †Shelton | | 46 x 50 | |
| Woodward | 36 | 40—76 | |
| Parsons | 44 | 40—84 | |
| Monroe | 41 | 42—83 | |
| Marcey | 44 | 43—87 | |
| Fawsett | 46 | 42—88 | |
| Wilson | 44 | 44—88 | |
| Shelton | 48 | 41—89 | |
| Burrows | 43 | 42—85 | |
| Cain | 38 | 35—73 | |
| Stine | | 48 x 50 | |
| Pearce | | 44 x 50 | |
| *Warren | 38 | 37—75 | |
| *Schindel | | 31 x 50 | |
| *Wakenight | | 37 x 50 | |

*Visitors. †Professional.

## A. A. U. Boxing Starts March 30

### District Championships Booked at Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum.

The third annual District of Columbia amateur boxing championships will be held in Ritchie Coliseum on March 30, 31 and April 2, it was announced last night by Winfree Johnson, secretary of the local association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

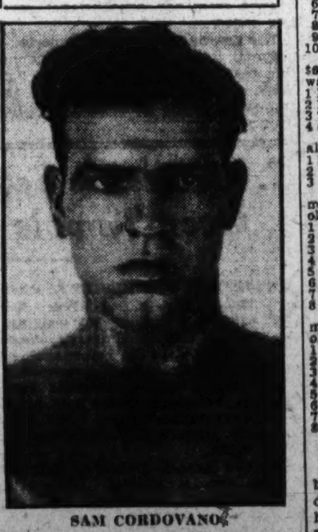
Entry blanks for the bouts now are available at the Boys Club, where Charles Fyfe will accept entries until March 26.

Championships will be contested in eight weight classes from flyweight to unlimited. All entrants must weigh in at the Jewish Community Center on March 30 between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon. Each entrant will be required to post a fee of 25 cents.

According to Secretary Johnson, the forthcoming tournament will attract the largest entry list in the history of amateur boxing in this vicinity. He predicts that a number of college representatives will participate in addition to the many boxers of independent clubs and organizations.

Winners of the eight titles will be sent by the association to the national senior boxing championships to be held late in April in New York City.

### IN NEW ROLE



SAM CORDOVANO, former Georgetown University football player, who wrestles here tomorrow night.

## LEWIS FACES ROEBUCK HERE

### Principals of Much Discussed Match Meet Thursday.

MISTER STRANGLER LEWIS, a large fat gentleman whose strange ability and desire to crush craniums installed his name atop the tallest zenith in wrestling, returns to the scene of his former illegal operations Thursday night to meet an up-and-coming member of the new order in wrestling, Tiny Roebuck.

Mister Lewis, who is a wrestler, and Brave Roebuck, who is a rassler, met here a month ago in a bout which had a blanket of doubt cast around it at the very end, when the good Dr. Cyclone Burns, the eminent mat referee, made a back jack-knife out of the ring, and stunned himself surprisingly by landing on the crest of his very bald head.

While Dr. Burns was assembling his thought processes in the sanctity of the sidelines, Roebuck was draping his 250 pounds across the grounded shoulders of the Strangler in the middle of the ring, with no one in the vicinity able, officially or otherwise, to count up to three and adjudge him the winner.

Dr. Burns recovered eventually, but while en route to consciousness what should the Strangler do but roll the obliging Roebuck over on the Indian's back and sit astride his acres of shoulders. Dr. Burns sidled across the ring and administered the last rites on Roebuck.

*Turner Arranged New Test.*

This miscarriage of American mat justice did not sit well with the local burghers, and with that in mind Matchmaker Turner has enticed the two to meet again.

Tried and trusted local favorites will appear in preliminary roles. In the semiwindup Sammy Stein, who has sent his regrets the last two times he has been scheduled here, is slated to tackle George Hagen, erstwhile Marine champion. Sandor Szabo will find the going tough against one George Manish, a Kansas City product, who recently held Dick Shikat to a 45-minute draw in Philadelphia.

Fred Grobmeier, who is getting to be as much of a local fixture as police tickets and Doc Wilson, meets Jack Hurley, a Butte cowboy, and Paul Favre offers his chassis to the black art of Fritz Kley, and as a special attraction, Washington's own, Jim McNamara, will make his third local appearance since joining organized rassling. His opponent is one Bull Olsen.

Thursday night, 8:30 o'clock, at the Auditorium, ladies free with escorts.

### FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bright Knot, 112 (Tilden) 13.20 5.80 5.20
Scandal Sheet, 105 (R. G. Cooper) 26.80 9.80
Piecemeal, 104 (McCoy) 4.00
*Greylock, Escoba Land, *Eulaine B., Beauty Secret, Makanda, Bag o' Roses, Vestal Maid, Princess A. O. and *Verda also ran. Time, 1:50. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reproof, 111 (G. Elston) 7.80 4.00 2.80
Marlene, 113 (Landolt) 2.80 2.40
Outer Harbor, 112 (Anderson) 3.80
Sun Thorn, High Pockets, Blighter, Tennywood and Sir John K. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Albazano, 112 (H. Thomas) 15.60 7.20 6.20
Bud Charlton, 112 (McCoy) 3.80 2.80
Donna Dear, 100 (G. Elston) 4.00
Tea Green, Harass, Dim Ray, Kay Frances, Peace Lady, Florence Dolan and Play Bird (lost rider) also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hal Riley, 112 (Landolt) 28.60 4.60 4.20
Old Bill, 112 (Kellum) 3.40 3.60
Bernice Van, 107 (Tilden) 9.00
Gay Lieutenant, Bunyora, Gertrude Reade, Super Toy and Squeeze Play also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth; purse, $2,000 added; General Beauregard Claiming Sweepstakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Atheling, 118 (McCoy) 4.00 out out
†Glastonbury, 115 (G. Elston) out out
†Prince Pest, 113 (J. Neel) out
Only three starters. Time, 1:53 3-5.
†Fairbairn entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Elizabeth Bolla, 107 (Weber) 5.00 4.40 4.00
Sweep Past, 112 (R. G. Cooper) 17.00 7.40
Alamae, 112 (May) 5.40
Uma, Aristocrat, *My Girl, *Molly Hogan, Monde, Wild Cress, Jargon, Evelyn L., Hippias also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Louisville, 112 (J. McCoy) 13.60 5.00 2.80
Black Patricia, 110 (G. Elston) 3.80 2.60
Feu Follet, 112 (Landolt) 3.20
Agapanthus, Aregal, Lady Gibson, Ebony Prince, Little Pan and Fortune also ran. Time, 1:57.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Orloff, 105 (G. Arnold) 18.20 12.40 4.40
Princess Dare, 107 (Hernandez) 12.60 6.60
Prince Reno, 105 (J. McCoy) 5.60
Pollywog, High Storm, Interior, Erin Go Bragh, Catalan's Idol also ran. Time, 1:57.

### FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tin Hat 117 | 11 Delma Dunn 107
2 *Cloirado 105 | 12 Top Cloud 117
3 Nola 100 | 13 Ohilhomma 110
4 Garden Seat 105 | 14 Lucky Drift 112
5 *Blow Fly 100 | 15 *Hourwood 107
6 *Nick D. 105 | 16 *Peace Jimmy 112
7 Run On 110 | 17 Bocaratone 117
8 Ultimate Vote 117 | 18 Vain Glory 110
9 Ultie Vote 105 | 19 Blue Hawaii 105
10 Box Office 105 | 20 *Charbuel 107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 T'pe of Dawn 105 | 11 *B. o' Scotland 105
2 Haz. Denson 110 | 12 *Pessimistic 105
3 Generola 100 | 13 Underdun 110
4 Mary M'Clain 110 | 14 Ed Reese 108
5 *Nervator 105 | 15 *Surpass 110
6 Clownish 115 | 16 Darfur 110
7 Uncle Charlie 110 | 17 *Delco Del 100
8 *Lad's Run 100 | 18 Mal San 105
9 *Rocky Way 105 | 19 Red Tam 110
10 Mut. Friend 115

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Gloritone 113 | 11 Sammy Tuck 113
2 Claboy 113 | 12 M. Hutcheson 112
3 Bally Gran 113 | 13 Cop. Square 112
4 Modern Ace 121 | 14 Manya 115
5 Indian Boy 113 | 15 *Just Umber 108
6 Harold Jr. 121 | 16 Plum Wild 113
7 Sir Anthony 118 | 17 Charlie B. 113
8 Bos. Common 110 | 18 Maud Bagley 110
9 Bost. Waters 121 | 19 Stately Lady 118
10 Almadele 113 | 20 Bello Sono 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kelso 118 | 5 Checkerberry 118
2 Peace Buddy 114 | 6 Prometheus 114
3 Tony Joe 116 | 7 Pietro 106
4 Outer Harbor 118 | 8 *Hippias 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Rainbow; for 4-year-olds.
1 Plumage 105 | 4 Bill Orange 110
2 Chene 105 | 5 Best Ace 110
3 Quatre Bras II 110 | 6 Serg. Donalds'n 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 La Feria 107 | 9 *Lillian T. 102
2 Tiger Flowers 112 | 10 *Stop Gap 107
3 Vanquish 112 | 11 Ormontime 112
4 *Sis Esther 102 | 12 Klingstone 112
5 Florence Dolan 107 | 13 Feu Follet 112
6 Louisville 112 | 14 *Squeeze Play 107
7 Traumel 107 | 15 Make Believe 112
8 Bill Lutz 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Herendeen 112 | 9 *Gert. Reade 102
2 Luchon 107 | 10 *Lady Gibson 102
3 Bobby Powers 112 | 11 Dick Porter 112
4 Blue Law 112 | 12 Primeval 107
5 *Ken Kling 107 | 13 High Storm 107
6 Sydka 107 | 14 Bob Weidel 112
7 Lena M. 107 | 15 *Sonny Basil 102
8 *Delmonico 107 | 16 *Pollywog 107

### HEIGHTS NINE DRILLS.

The Congress Heights unlimited baseball team will hold its first drill of the season today at 11 a. m. on its home diamond. All players from last year's team and any new candidates are requested to report. Manager Beagle is arranging practice games at Lincoln 1470-M after 5 p. m.

# SAKS SCORES AN EASY VICTORY IN A. A. U. TOURNAMENT

## Choices Rout Brookland, 65 to 14

### St. Martin's Defeat Fairlawn; Oakton in Victory.

### St. John's 130-Pound Team Trounces Arcadians.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
130-pound class—St. John's, 43; Arcadians, 16.
145-pound class—Oakton High, 38; Christ Church, 24.
145-pound class—St. Martin's, 26; Fairlawn, 15.
Unlimited class—Saks Clothiers, 65; Brookland, 14.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

ROLLING up points like a two-dollar mutuel machine before the Depression Dynasty, the Saks Clothiers, one of the greatest independent basket ball teams ever formed here, swept over the Brookland A. C. last night, 65-to-14, in the initial game for both in the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament, which, as usual, is sponsored by The Washington Post.

Nine young basket ball dervishes gave exhibitions of shooting, passing and more technical skill during the game which establishes the Clothiers once more as capable of going to the highest tower in the unlimited division, and thus capturing a second consecutive District championship, having led the 145-pound ranks last year.

But while all honors were being laid before Saks for laying out Brookland, last night a large crowd at Tech carried the memory of the three other games of the night most poignantly. In the first of these the St. John's Victors showed that they possess the team which must be beaten by the winner of the 130-pound division, but turning back the Arcadians 43-to-16 with an acumen and ease not well described.

Oakton (Va.) High, with a splendid record in this county, scored a downright upset over Christ Church, by winning 38-to-24, and St. Martin's 145-pound team found victory over the Fairlawns a fairly tough assignment, but got home by a 26-15 score.

Maurice Enright, refereeing his first A. A. U. basket ball games, officiated excellently in the last two games of the night. The court program last night attracted the biggest crowd yet to witness a test this year, and the promise was held that with the entrance into action of the new Washington and Lee University tournament champions, Eastern High, and such other clubs as the Griff Consumers, Tech and Delaware and Hudson, new and outstanding attendance records will be established for the District of Columbia.

### Oakton High Displays Form in 38-24 Win

Oakton High's type of basket ball players and kids in general apportioned a warm spot in the hearts of local fans when they surmounted almost dismaying odds to win handily from Christ Church, 38-24.

| Oakton H. | G | FG | P | Christ Ch'h. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thompson,lf. | 5 | 3 | 13 | Wilson,lf. | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Speer,rf. | 8 | 1 | 17 | Langley,rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McClure,c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Basil,c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Riley,lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | J. Crobo,lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dove,rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 | F. Crobo,rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Smith | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 | Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 |

### Saks Clothiers Rout Brookland A. C. Five

It was 17 minutes after the start of the game that Brookland scored its first field goal. Tom Evans sank it from near the middle of the court and earned a great ovation, for the Clothiers had led, 14 to 0, at one stage and then held a 24-to-4 lead.

Continuing at top speed, with a fresh combination in the game, Saks continued its withering play in the second half, and the only way Brookland could have stopped them would have been with the aid of a good sniper. The Clothiers went to 61 to 11 on a tremendous burst of all-club shooting, and coasted home trading points with the weary enemy.

| Saks. | G | FG | P | Brookland. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, lf. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Duncan, lf. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sebastian, lf. | 2 | 2 | 6 | Maffie, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lucas, rf. | 2 | 1 | 5 | T. Evans, rf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Noonan, c. | 5 | 0 | 10 | C. Evans, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Beckey, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | J. Woodruff, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fisher, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Shine, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robey, lg. | 5 | 2 | 12 | R. Woodruff, rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hook, rg. | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Sherman, rg | 7 | 1 | 15 | Totals | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Totals | 29 | 7 | 65 | | | | |

Referee—Enright (A. B.).

### St. Martin's Show Heels to Fairlawns

St. Martin's 145-pound team kept the good saint's name in the running by beating Fairlawn, 26-15, after the unlimited St. Martin's Club bowed early in the tournament. Fairlawn made a fight of it from the start, trailing by only 9-11 at the half and tying up the score at 13-13 early in the second half.

But the Saints packed an elegant shot in Connors, whose hefty scoring near the middle of the last half sent his side soaring ahead to a safe harbor.

| St. Martin's. | G | FG | P | Fairlawn. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. Plant, lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bryan, lf. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Augusterfer.lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Plumb, rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dolan, rf. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Mayer, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| W. Plant, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holland, lg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Grazians, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | Davis, rg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dunn, lg. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Adlung, rg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Connors, lg. | 6 | 0 | 12 | | | | |
| Sorrell, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Totals | 11 | 4 | 26 | | | | |

Referee—Enright (A. B.).

### Arcadians No Match For St. John's Five

St. John's Victors, 130-pound team, opened the evening of basket ball fireworks with one of the smoothest performances of the night, as they downed the Arcadians, 43 to 16. The Victors, with five of the best 130-pound basket ball players in Washington on the team, the Scheele Brothers, McDonald, Hartnett and Breen, gave a masterful exhibition of team play.

The Arcadians, a strong club, were held to one field goal in the first half, and trailed 2 to 15 at the quarter and 5 to 26 at the turn. The Saints, with Johnnie Breen and Fred Scheele scoring at will, went to 29 to 9 at the end of the third period and loped home.

| St. John's. | G | FG | P | Arcadians. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. Scheele.lf | 3 | 2 | 8 | Ward.lf. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| T. Scheele.rf. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Hudgins.rf. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Parkhill.c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Herfurth.c. | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| McDonald.c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Fine.lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartnett.lg. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Osborne.rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batch.lg. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Wiles.rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Breen.rg. | 4 | 4 | 12 | | | | |
| Totals | 18 | 7 | 43 | Totals | 5 | 6 | 16 |

## Seek A. A. U. Senior Basket Ball Championship

Play for the girls' titles in the District A. A. U. championship tournament, being sponsored by The Washington Post at Tech High, will begin this week. The Als A. C. sextet, prominent in tournament history, is again a contender. Left to right—Dorothy Reid, Anna Hansback, Miriam Leach, Lygia Winingder, Edna Spencer, Katherine Hyde, Katharine Hanrahan and Jewel Douglas.

## Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, Comment From Capital Alleys

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stan. Horner | 50 | 19 | Pohanka | 39 | 30 |
| Buick Motor | 49 | 20 | Skinker Motor | 37 | 32 |
| Em. & Orme | 48 | 21 | Packard Motor | 35 | 34 |
| L.P.Steuart | 47 | 22 | Trew Motor | 27 | 42 |
| Steuart Motor | 44 | 25 | H.B.Leary | 25 | 44 |

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Genoa | 45 | 27 | Columbia | 36 | 36 |
| Marquette | 43 | 26 | Salvador | 36 | 36 |
| Balboa | 37 | 29 | Ovando | 34 | 38 |
| Cortez | 38 | 31 | Pinta | 33 | 39 |
| Champlain | 39 | 33 | De Soto | 31 | 38 |
| San Domingo | 38 | 34 | Palos | 30 | 42 |
| Nina | 38 | 34 | Santa Maria | 29 | 43 |
| Trinidad | 36 | 33 | La Salle | 21 | 45 |

RECORDS.
High game—Palos, 600. High set—Marquette, 1,662. High game—Meany (Palos), 136. High set—Houlihan (Ovando), 390. Weekly prize—Meany (Palos), 186 game (88 pins over average).

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE.
SECTION 1.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shade Factory | 56 | 13 | Old Timers | 33 | 36 |
| F. G. P. | 44 | 28 | L.E.Breuninger | 30 | 42 |
| Faulc.-Proctor | 39 | 33 | Howitz. Giants | 30 | 42 |
| Kensington | 36 | 36 | S.S.Elec.Co. | 28 | 41 |
| Service Co. | 34 | 35 | Acme Sh.M.Co. | 24 | 48 |

RECORDS.
High team set—Shade Factory, 1,802. High team game—Shade Factory, 643. High individual set—John Saunders, 404. High individual game—Proctor, 160. High strikes—Parsons, 42. High spares—Walson, 199. High individual average—Walson, 118-17.

SECTION 2.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ander. Cafe | 49 | 23 | Langdon Mills | 36 | 36 |
| Forsythe D.S. | 48 | 24 | Indep. Oil Co. | 35 | 37 |
| Southern R.R. | 43 | 29 | S.S.Fire Dept. | 28 | 44 |
| Victor F. S. | 40 | 32 | Geary-Johnson | 24 | 48 |
| Swann's Serv. | 38 | 34 | Bergmann's L. | 20 | 52 |

RECORDS.
High team set—Anderson's Cafe, 1,720. High team game—Bergmann's Laundry, 610. High individual set—Deffenbaugh, 395. High individual game—Altemus, 160. High strikes—Miller, 38. High spares—Roudabush, 167. High individual average—Roudabush, 110-23.

SECTION 3.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bright. B. Sh. | 35 | 25 | Woodside | 29 | 31 |
| Cardinals | 34 | 26 | Wolfe Mot. Co. | 29 | 31 |
| N. A. D. C. | 30 | 30 | S.S.Paint Co. | 29 | 31 |
| Manor Club | 29 | 31 | Zirkle Hdw. Co | 25 | 35 |

RECORDS.
High team set—Brightwood Barber Shop, 1,657. High team game—Brightwood Barber Shop, 599. High individual set—Peck, 390. High individual game—Coombs, 159. High strikes—Arey-Lacey, 27. High spares—Arey, 129. High individual average—Peck, 110-9.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Drift. Can. 1 | 46 | 23 | Wash. Can. | 30 | 29 |
| Wash. Canoe 1 | 45 | 24 | Poto. Boat Cl. | 29 | 40 |
| Bonzai Canoe | 43 | 26 | Colonial | 29 | 40 |
| El Dorado | 35 | 34 | Anchor | 29 | 40 |
| Drifters 2 | 35 | 34 | Wash. Can. 3 | 26 | 43 |

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Drifters 2 | 10 | 5 | Wash. Can. 3. | 5 | 10 |
| Colonial | 7 | 8 | Anchor | 4 | 11 |
| Poto Boat Cl. | 5 | 10 | | | |

RECORDS.
High team game—Colonial, 602. High team set—Wash. Canoe No. 1, 1,794. High individual game—Nuber (Wash. Canoe No. 1), 162. High individual set—Fredericks (Wash. Canoe No. 1), 406. High individual average—Fredericks (Wash. Canoe No. 1), 113-68. Greatest number of strikes—Fredericks (Wash. Canoe No. 1), 48. Greatest number of spares—Fredericks (Wash. Canoe No. 1), 158.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rendezvous | 49 | 23 | King Pin | 38 | 34 |
| John Blick | 41 | 31 | Columbia | 36 | 33 |
| Conv. Hall | 41 | 31 | Lucky Strike | 34 | 38 |
| Bill Wood | 40 | 32 | Meyer Davis | 30 | 42 |
| Geo'town Rec. | 40 | 32 | Takoma Park | 24 | 45 |
| Deal Service | 37 | 32 | Recreation | 16 | 53 |

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swans | 42 | 24 | Bell & Smith | 35 | 31 |
| Cools | 42 | 24 | Crandall | 34 | 32 |
| Liondale | 40 | 26 | Chaconas | 32 | 34 |
| Paramount | 40 | 26 | Eynon Motor | 17 | 49 |
| Ford | 37 | 29 | Artcraft | 11 | 55 |

RECORDS.
High team game—Liondale, 1,802. High team set—Liondale, 671. High individual game—Harrison and Kebler, 172. High individual set—Harrison, 442. High strikes—Espey, 47. High spares—Harrison, 212. High individual average—Walson, 122-28.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shops | 43 | 20 | Shamrocks | 26 | 37 |
| Woodchoppers | 40 | 23 | P. R. R. | 26 | 37 |
| Station | 40 | 23 | R. M. S. | 25 | 38 |
| Jersey Yard | 39 | 24 | Slaughters | 24 | 39 |
| C. T. Co. | 34 | 29 | Blue Shirts | 18 | 45 |

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Patents No. 2 | 12 | 0 | Bur. Stand'ds | 5 | 7 |
| Patents No. 1 | 8 | 4 | Bureau Mines | 5 | 7 |
| B. F. & D. C. | 8 | 4 | C. & G. Survey | 4 | 8 |
| Patents No. 3 | 6 | 6 | Bureau Census | 0 | 12 |

RECORDS.
High team game—Bureau of Standards, 595. High team set—Patents No. 2, 1,718. High individual game—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 149. High individual set—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 399. High individual average—Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 116-4.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS & PARKS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Surveyors | 52 | 17 | Shops | 34 | 35 |
| Administrative | 45 | 24 | Accounts | 31 | 38 |
| Triangle No. 1 | 43 | 26 | Potomac Park | 29 | 40 |
| Parks | 43 | 26 | Main | 29 | 40 |
| Supply Office | 41 | 28 | Park Police | 14 | 55 |
| Horticulture | 40 | 29 | Engineers | 13 | 56 |

RECORDS.
High average—Miller (Triangle No. 1), 110-51. High individual game—Keller (Supply Office), 156. High team game—Triangle No. 1, 431. High team set—Triangle No. 1, 1,648. Most strikes—Burton (Parks) and Sullivan (Horticulture), 34. Most spares—Miller (Triangle No. 1), 170.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE NO. 2.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ballston Mar. | 47 | 25 | Arnold No. 2 | 38 | 34 |
| Bluege A. C. | 45 | 27 | Clarendon A. C. | 35 | 37 |
| Arnold No. 1 | 43 | 29 | C. Hdwe. Co. | 8 | 64 |

RECORDS.
High average, Johnson, 102; high game, Rudicille, 154; high set, Berge, 357; spares, Wright, 106; strikes, Bahnow, 16; high game, Arnold Operated No. 1, 544; high team set, Ballston Market, 1,531.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE NO. 1.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Havens Ice-C'l | 50 | 22 | Spitzer Service | 46 | 26 |
| Claren. Lunch | 47 | 25 | Quality Shop | 44 | 28 |
| Marcey Bros. | 47 | 25 | Arlington Tile | 34 | 32 |

RECORDS.
High average, McIntyre, 111; high game, McShea, 156; high set, McIntyre, 403; spares, Talbott, 126; strikes, McShea, 30; high team game, Havens Ice Coal, 619; high team set, Havens Ice Coal, 1,800.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyer Drug | 45 | 27 | Kelley & Son | 35 | 34 |
| Clean. Dyers | 38 | 27 | Dean | 31 | 32 |
| Fl'd & George | 38 | 31 | Rucker L. Co. | 19 | 50 |

RECORDS.
High average, Furr, 109; high game, Manning, 152; high set, Crutchley, 398; spares, Manning, 121; strikes, Goff, 28; high team game, Dean, 594; high team set, Floyd and George, 1,696.

### Legion Bowling Event Landed by Campbell

After wading through the mass of scores compiled by the 111 entrants in the American Legion handicap bowling tournament conducted at Arcadia last week, officials in charge have finally arrived at the decision that E. H. Campbell, of Lincoln Post, is the winner, with a score of 401. H. Welsh, of the same post, has been awarded second prize with 396, and W. F. Greeves, of Police Post, third, with a count of 387. The remainder of the prize list is composed of R. E. Williams, H. A. McElroy, C. T. Milne M. Johnson, S. Cornett and T. R. Cordell.

Lincoln Post and Bureau of Engraving Post tied for the team trophy. Checks will be mailed the winners.

#### LAWHORN ARCADIA WINNER.

Sid Lawhorn captured the weekly sweepstakes at Arcadia last night, rolling games of 137, 99 and 132 for a total of 368. Jean Monk was second with 106, 126, 123, 355, and Bob Lawhorn third, with 109, 122, 107, 338.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jr. Mec. No. 1 | 47 | 16 | Frat. Dec. | 29 | 31 |
| Jr. Mec. No. 2 | 40 | 23 | Jr. Mec. No. 23 | 26 | 37 |
| Fraters | 34 | 29 | Cap. Tr. Relief | 21 | 42 |
| Monarch Club | 32 | 28 | I. O. O. F. 193 | 20 | 43 |

RECORDS.
High average—Weakley, 105. High game—C. Stewart, 162. High set—C. Stewart, 381. High team game—Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 1, 564. High team set—Jr. U. O. A. M. No. 1, 1,632.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rep. Shop 1 | 43 | 20 | Sewer Dpt. 2 | 29 | 34 |
| Highway Dept. | 42 | 21 | Rep. Shop 2 | 28 | 35 |
| Fire Dept. | 37 | 26 | Health Dept. | 24 | 39 |
| Chief Clerk | 36 | 27 | Water Dept. | 22 | 41 |
| Sewer Dpt. 1 | 36 | 27 | M. T. Teachers | 18 | 45 |

RECORDS.
High team game—Fire Department, 618. High team set—Health Department, 1,726. High individual average—Bernhardt, 115. High individual spares—Bernhardt, 179. High individual strikes—Hatch, 40. High individual game—E. Wesley, 167. High individual set—E. Wesley, 416.

MASONIC LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parker | 47 | 22 | Gompers | 35 | 34 |
| Centennial | 44 | 25 | Acacia | 34 | 35 |
| Singleton | 42 | 24 | Hiram | 34 | 35 |
| St. John's | 43 | 26 | Arminius | 33 | 36 |
| Naval | 41 | 28 | Columbia | 33 | 36 |
| King David | 41 | 28 | Takoma | 33 | 36 |
| Pentalpha | 41 | 28 | National | 33 | 36 |
| Whiting | 41 | 28 | Petworth | 30 | 39 |
| Potomac | 41 | 28 | Harding | 29 | 37 |
| N. Jerusalem | 41 | 28 | Roosevelt | 27 | 42 |
| LaFayette | 41 | 28 | Hope | 25 | 44 |
| Lebanon | 39 | 27 | Dawson | 24 | 45 |
| Harmony | 40 | 29 | Federal | 22 | 44 |
| Barrister | 40 | 29 | West Gate | 22 | 44 |
| Stansbury | 38 | 31 | Albert Pike | 21 | 45 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 36 | 33 | Cathedral | 18 | 48 |
| Joppa | 36 | 33 | King Solomon | 14 | 52 |

RECORDS.
High team game—King David, 642. High team set—King David, 1,819. High individual average—Phillips (King David), 115-59. High individual set—Stoner (Singleton), 416. High individual game—Stoner (Singleton), 173. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 43. High spares—Litchfield (King David), 189. High game Tuesday—Homer (Petworth), 135. High game Thursday—Wire (Joppa), 160.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgetown | 47 | 19 | Silver Spring | 31 | 35 |
| Alexandria | 43 | 23 | Clarendon | 29 | 37 |
| Mt. Rainier | 43 | 23 | Kensington | 24 | 36 |
| Hyattsville | 38 | 28 | College Park | 20 | 46 |
| Bethesda | 34 | 32 | Rockville | 18 | 45 |

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daily News | 44 | 22 | St. Op. Service | 32 | 34 |
| Peo. Dr. Str. | 38 | 28 | Wonder Bread | 30 | 33 |
| Evening Star | 37 | 29 | Times-Herald | 27 | 39 |
| Diamond Cab | 36 | 30 | W'dw'd & L. | 26 | 37 |
| Carry Ice Crm. | 35 | 31 | Occident. Hotel | 22 | 44 |

RECORDS.
High team game—Times-Herald, 605. High team set—Daily News, 1,711. High individual average—Burrows, 111-6. High individual game—Hamilton, 165. High individual set—Baird, 392. High strikes—C. Crane, 37. High spares—Bailey, 147. High game for the week—Robinson, 144. High set for the week—Arthur, 363.

RECREATION LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rex | 45 | 18 | Cubs | 32 | 31 |
| Cooks Bakery | 41 | 22 | Pops | 26 | 37 |
| Un. Ter. Mkt. | 39 | 21 | Stantons | 22 | 41 |
| Fox Theater | 35 | 28 | Blue Flame | 21 | 39 |
| Sims Music St. | 32 | 31 | | | |

RECORDS.
High team set—Rex, 1,851. High team game—Rex, 665. High individual set—Pricci (Rex), 497. High individual game—Keith (Rex), 197. High strikes—Cox (Sim's Music Studios), 41. High spares—Talbert (Fox Theater), 153. High individual average—Pricci (Rex), 119-40.

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ruth | 58 | 11 | Lafayette | 32 | 37 |
| J. H. Milans | 47 | 22 | Bethany | 32 | 37 |
| Wash. C. No. 1 | 46 | 23 | Treaty Oak | 32 | 37 |
| Wash. C. No. 2 | 46 | 23 | Brookland | 30 | 39 |
| Joppa Lodge | 44 | 25 | Miriam | 30 | 39 |
| Lebanon | 42 | 27 | Columbia | 29 | 40 |
| Mizpah | 38 | 31 | Good Will | 17 | 52 |
| Unity | 37 | 32 | Acacia | 16 | 53 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 35 | 34 | | | |

RECORDS.
High team game—Ruth, 556. High team set—Ruth, 1,567. High individual average—Owen, 106-40. High individual game—Ackman, 148. High individual set—Owen, 367. High strikes—Owen, 31. High spares—Owen, 131. High flat game—Whitbeck, 98.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Patents No. 2 | 15 | 0 | B. of Stand'ds | 8 | 7 |
| F. & D. Com. | 10 | 5 | Bur. of Mines | 5 | 10 |
| Patents No. 1 | 9 | 6 | C. & G. Survey | 4 | 11 |
| Patents No. 3 | 9 | 6 | Census | 0 | 15 |

RECORDS.
High team game—Patents, No. 2, 612. High team set—Patents, No. 2, 1,794. High individual game—Kaschub (Patents, No. 2), 172. High individual set—Hargett (Mines), 399. High individual average—Roeser (Standards), 117-4.

### Women's Title Pin Play Starts April 25

The eleventh annual tournament of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association will open Monday, April 25, at the Columbia alleys, it was announced yesterday. Competitors will be divided into four classes, determined by averages, as in the past.

Among other things each participant must be a member of the association in order to compete. The entrance fee is $1 per woman per event. Entries will positively close Saturday, April 16, at the Columbia alleys.

#### DONALDSON BROTHERS WIN.

It required the combined strength of the seven Donaldson brothers to subdue the Laskaron brothers, of Baltimore, in the first block of their match rolled at Convention Hall last night. The score was 2,585 to 2,435. Mal Donaldson was the outstanding performer, rolling games of 135 and 127.

DONALDSON (2,585).

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Melvin | 135 | 127 | 102 | 102 | ... |
| Wallace | 94 | 101 | 97 | ... | 100 |
| Rasit | 96 | 97 | ... | ... | 97 |
| Edwin | 91 | ... | 91 | 90 | 118 |
| Einwood | ... | 97 | 100 | 124 | ... |
| Will | ... | ... | 95 | 104 | 109 |
| Frank | 96 | 107 | ... | 99 | 116 |
| Totals | 512 | 529 | 485 | 519 | 540 |

LASKARON (2,435).

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| John | 82 | 95 | 104 | 107 | 89 |
| George | 94 | 96 | 97 | 87 | 91 |
| Joseph | 81 | 85 | 84 | 99 | 88 |
| Charles | 94 | 108 | 106 | 115 | 114 |
| Michael | 89 | 118 | 117 | 97 | 98 |
| Totals | 440 | 402 | 508 | 505 | 480 |

#### WIN JUNIOR TITLE.

Spilling 1,637 pins for a new set record, the Hyattsville team clinched the pennant in the District Junior League by winning over Bethesda on the latter's alleys yesterday. Teddy Glascoe's 148 game and 384 set topped the individual scoring.

#### HYATTSVILLE WINS.

Johnny Woods' 132 game and 361 set was high as the Hyattsville Midgets defeated the Clarendon Midgets in the first block of their special match at Hyattsville. The winners toppled 1,574 pins to their opponents' 1,493.

#### OTT WINS STAKES.

Rolling games of 124, 106 and 115, for a total of 345, Johnny Ott won the weekly sweepstakes at the Arcade Alleys, Hyattsville, last night. Jude Gude and Hugh McClay tied for second place with 341.

#### COLUMBIA GIRLS WIN.

BALTIMORE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| O. Ford | 114 | 104 | 86 | 304 |
| Meyer | 94 | 103 | 95 | 292 |
| Goodall | 96 | 85 | 101 | 282 |
| Kohler | 96 | 91 | 113 | 300 |
| Fisher | 120 | 105 | 114 | 339 |
| Totals | 520 | 488 | 509 | 1,517 |

WASHINGTON.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Ford | 94 | 112 | 94 | 300 |
| King | 88 | 93 | 83 | 264 |
| Smith | 103 | 83 | 104 | 290 |
| Cox | 97 | 91 | 99 | 287 |
| Day | 86 | 120 | 109 | 315 |
| Totals | 468 | 499 | 489 | 1,456 |

## Mrs. Miltner's 601 Set Leading Women Bowlers

THE women exercised their prerogative to be late, and otherwise do as they please as the Greater District handicap bowling tournament for the fairer sex opened at Convention Hall yesterday afternoon. Only six contestants out of a field estimated at 30, put in an appearance for the first block and five of these were late. But those that did come offset the lack of numerical strength with some sparkling scores.

Margaret Miltner led the group over the finish line with the excellent score of 601 for the five games. Lucile Young was second with 556, one pin ahead of Elizabeth Ackman; Lucy Owen was fourth with 527, Mildred Miskelly, fifth by virtue of her 486 count, and Gladys Lowd trailed the pack with 447.

The high spot in Mrs. Miltner's work was a 158 game, the second in her block. She had only one game below the century mark, a 94. Miss Young's best game was also her second, when 130 pins went tumbling into the pit. Miss Ackman's high game of 127 did not go on the score-sheet until the fourth game.

John Blick, sponsor of the tournament, in his determination to make the tournament a success, has stretched the rules of the event a bit and will permit the women who did not roll today to do so during the week. John is going about selling the Greater District in a very business-like manner; it is almost certain that his efforts will be crowned with success. Any man who can sell ice in zero weather can certainly sell a bowling affair of this nature. With the late comers flocking in, there probably will be a squad rolling every afternoon of next week.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miltner | 94 | 158 | 102 | 119 | 121 | 601 |
| Young | 97 | 130 | 109 | 115 | 104 | 556 |
| Ackman | 117 | 116 | 108 | 127 | 87 | 555 |
| Owen | 98 | 94 | 112 | 111 | 112 | 527 |
| Miskelly | 94 | 101 | 113 | 88 | 90 | 486 |
| Lowd | 90 | 88 | 94 | 85 | 90 | 447 |

## CENTRAL IS TANK MEET WINNER

### Shows Way in Baltimore Meet; City College Second.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 5.—Tome School, defending champion, wallowed in the wake of two rivals, Central High, of Washington, and Baltimore City College, in the annual interscholastic meet conducted by the Baltimore Athletic Club here tonight. Tome's clean sweep of all records in the events, however, withstood the challenge, no new marks being established.

Central High, placing two relay teams in the concluding medley, had only disqualification to avoid to assure triumph when the swimmers faced the starting line in the concluding event. But with Wood swimming a rapid-beat crawl in the free style division, Central won the last event and won with seven points to spare. City, which finished second, had no medley team surviving the preliminaries of the afternoon, and could not improve its point score in the finals.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Tome (Vorhees, Munhall, Hayward, Craven); second, Central High; third, Massanutten; fourth, City. Time, 1 minute 26 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kicas (City); second, Craven (Tome); third, Oesterling (Massanutten); fourth, Wilson (Friends). Time, 26.4 seconds.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Craven (Tome); second, Christhilf (Friends); third, Lombardi (Central); fourth, Knight (Central). Time, 1 minute 11.1 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Knight (Central); second, Kuester (City); third, Snow (City); fourth, Hodgson (Central).

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kicas (City); second, Scheer (Friends); third, Morrow (Poly); fourth, Hayward (Tome). Time, 2 minutes 35.3 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Maurer (Central); second, Bates (Central); third, Parkauskas (City); no fourth. Haslett (Tome), who finished third, disqualified for illegal touch on turns. Time, 1 minute 17.2 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kicas (City); second, Oesterling (Massanuttan); third, Sippel (City); fourth, Hagerty (Tome). Time, 59.4 seconds.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Central (Lombardi, back stroke, breast stroke; Wood, free style); second, Tome; third, Friends; fourth, Central team B. Time, 3 minutes 34.3 seconds.

Swim point score—Central, 33; Baltimore City, 26; Tome, 24; Friends, 11; Massanutten, 9; Baltimore Poly, 2.

### D. C. Court Officials To Dine Tomorrow

The annual banquet of the District of Columbia Basket Ball Officials will be held tomorrow night at the Racquet Club, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations are being accepted by Secretary Frank Sumner, at 233 Channing street northeast; telephone Potomac 2477.

### First Division Scout Swimmers Triumph

The swimming team of the First Division, District of Columbia Boy Scouts, won the annual interdivisional Scout swimming meet held in the Y. M. C. A. pool last night. The winners totaled 66 points, nosing out the Fourth Division by a scant margin of 4 points. The Second Division was third with 33.

James S. Hawley, Ralph Z. Tobriner, Ralph S. Jackson, Jacob Hengstler and C. C. Julladay acted as judges. W. C. Starrett was timer and Jack MacDonald was starter and referee.

### Delaware and Hudson Defeat Potomac Five

The Delaware and Hudson quintet defeated the Potomac Boat Club, 27-22, in the game which would have given it the championship of the District Amateur League at the Boys Club last night, but the Boatmen rebelled at one of the decisions Referee Jack Simpson made, and forthwith lodged a protest with the arbitration committee of the loop.

| Del. & Hud. | G | FG | P | Potomac B.C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ryan, lf. | 4 | 0 | 8 | Johnson, lf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Gaylor, rf. | 1 | 3 | 5 | Oehlman, lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Beach, c. | 4 | 3 | 11 | Roberts, rf. | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Shankline, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cunningham,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtin, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kelso, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ball, rg. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Johnson, lg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Barker, rg. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 10 | 7 | 27 | Totals | 8 | 6 | 22 |

Referee—Simpson.

### Gulli-Butler Win, Lose at Richmond

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., March 5.—Lorraine Gulli and Billie Butler, of Washington, lived up to their reputations as national women's singles champion and ranking number 2 feminine bowlers, respectively, tonight by winning their singles matches over Tiny Town's crack representatives, but the visitors, teaming in the doubles, went down to defeat.

Miss Gulli won her singles joust from Polly Dozier, 345 to 331, while Miss Butler beat Ann Grubbs, 317 to 299.

Mrs. Elva McCurdy and Miss Dozier won the doubles match from the Washington stars by a mark of 51 pins, 1,083 to 1,032. Mrs. McCurdy set the high game pace with 133, while in the singles events Miss Gulli reeled off 124 for her best.

DOUBLES.
WASHINGTON.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Butler | 94 | 106 | 98 | 98 | 114 | 515 |
| Gulli | 123 | 94 | 104 | 103 | 93 | 517 |
| Totals | 217 | 200 | 202 | 206 | 207 | 1,032 |

TINYTOWN, OF RICHMOND.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCurdy | 91 | 112 | 95 | 133 | 126 | 557 |
| Dozier | 81 | 126 | 108 | 99 | 112 | 526 |
| Totals | 172 | 238 | 203 | 232 | 238 | 1,083 |

SINGLES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Butler | 112 | 122 | 83—317 |
| Grubbs | 90 | 92 | 117—299 |
| Gulli | 117 | 124 | 104—345 |
| Dozier | 124 | 102 | 105—331 |

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

| Calv. Bapt. | G | FG | P | Petworth. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baldwin,rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Smith,lf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Cooke,lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Buchanan,rf. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Patterson,c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | Hetzel,c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Mayfield,c. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Benham,rg. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Bryant,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stackhouse,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris,rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Porter,lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Totals | 11 | 1 | 23 |
| Totals | 5 | 3 | 13 | | | | |

| Calvary M.E. | G | FG | P | Kenilworth. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scrivener,rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Peck,rf. | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Dickey,lf. | 4 | 0 | 8 | Lyles,lf. | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Booth,c. | 0 | 2 | 2 | Adair,c. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| B'mb'gh,rg. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Jahn,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harden,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cogan,lg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gottwals,lg. | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 22 | 2 | 24 | Totals | 26 | 7 | 33 |

| Eldbroke. | G | FG | P | Un. Brethren. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scheele,rf. | 1 | 2 | 4 | Thompson,rf. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Wiler,lf. | 4 | 3 | 11 | Cross,lf. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Timmons,c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Weber,c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lilly,c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Fisher,rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hunt,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Newcomer,lg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fuchs,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lovell,lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A.Durree,lg. | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 | Totals | 8 | 6 | 22 |

| Trinity. | G | FG | P | Atonement. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whitley,rf. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Terry,rf. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Roberts,lf. | 6 | 0 | 12 | Gallagher,lf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Marshall,c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Ewald,c. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| O'Connor,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Solt,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyatt,lg. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Crone,lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 15 | 0 | 30 | Totals | 10 | 3 | 23 |

| First Breth. | G | FG | P | Drakes. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Munch,rf. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Lawless,rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bradley,lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mann,rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Pennington,c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Harwood,lf. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gibson,rg. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Prime,c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shamick,lg. | 4 | 1 | 9 | Shanks,rg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Crow,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 | Teineak,lg. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| | | | | Totals | 15 | 3 | 33 |

Referee—Taylor.

## Central and Business Fives On A.A.U. Card Tomorrow

CENTRAL and Business, two sensational young but inexperienced basket ball teams which drew thousands to their games in quest of the high school series, dominate tomorrow night's District A. A. U. basket ball program at Tech High Gymnasium.

Central, under the colors of the "C" Club, meets a first rate contender for the unlimited championship in Calvary M. E. Business High, a strong favorite in the 145-pound section of the tournament, meets Noel House, always a strong contender.

The Boys' Club 115-pound team opens its tournament appearances and the night's activities at 7 o'clock by meeting the St John's Aces, while the 130-pound Noel House Team winds up the night by meeting St. Stephen's in the 10 o'clock game.

Central has, perhaps, the greatest passer now playing basket ball in Washington, Buddy Nau, and will be headed once more by Bill Burke, its captain and leading scorer On the club is Gene Swift, guard; Bits Keyser, stringy and sharpshooting center; Jack Moulton, Sidell and Smith, all of them distinguished in scholastic ranks.

Business is represented by a choice club in the tournament, led by Carol Shore, all-high guard. Also in the Business line-up are Joe Sherman, Milt Jacobson, Oliver Tipton, Huck Cavanaugh and Leon Esenstad and Bernie Hohman.

A nominal admission charge of 25 cents is charged, a fee which includes all four games.

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

TOMORROW NIGHT.
7 o'clock—Boys Club vs. St. John's Aces, 115-pound class, upper bracket, first round.
8 o'clock—Business High vs. Noel House, 145-pound class, upper bracket, first round.
9 o'clock—Central "C" Club vs. Calvary M. E., unlimited class, upper bracket, first round.
10 o'clock—St. Stephen's vs. Noel House, 130-pound class, lower bracket, first round.

### Colleges Turning To Spring Sports

That spring is here regardless of what the weather man believes will be attested by our college young men beginning tomorrow when spring sport activity—baseball, lacrosse, track and football—will occupy representatives of the Capital institutions.

Only Gallaudet College will be out of the picture, the Kendall Greeners awaiting warm weather before they commence track practice. Maryland sends its athletic brigade out into the pastures of College Park for all four sports, while Catholic, Georgetown, George Washington and American sponsor drills in football. Georgetown in addition will have its baseball candidates at work under the newly appointed coach, Clayton Sheedy.

Maryland begins practice in baseball and lacrosse with high hopes of success. Coach Burton Shipley has a likely looking group of sophomores ready to plug up the holes left in the diamond team by graduations while the identical situation obtains concerning Lacrosse Coach Jack Faber.

### Talbert and Corcoran Win in Sweepstakes

Talbert and Corcoran turned in the only total of better than 2300 in the Suburban Doubles Sweepstakes, at the Alexandria alleys last night to give them top honors and the cash that went with the glory. Their total was 2315, with R. Huffman and R. Parks' 2260 taking second money. Third prize went to Beatty and Cox, with 2256.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crutchley | 581— | 90 | 121 | 102 | 116 | 125— | 554 |
| Swain | 586— | 105 | 102 | 91 | 93 | 92— | 483 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,037— | 2,204 |
| P. Hoy | 545— | 101 | 97 | 96 | 112 | 113— | 519 |
| W. Swartz | 508— | 126 | 107 | 130 | 124 | 93— | 580 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,099— | 2,152 |
| Talbert | 551— | 137 | 121 | 109 | 103 | 100— | 570 |
| Corcoran | 611— | 104 | 113 | 104 | 164 | 98— | 583 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,153— | 2,315 |
| Beatty | 543— | 93 | 132 | 130 | 101 | 110— | 566 |
| Cox | 586— | 106 | 123 | 104 | 102 | 126— | 561 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,127— | 2,256 |
| O. Hiser | 558— | 106 | 107 | 109 | 129 | 83— | 534 |
| S. Miller | 568— | 98 | 102 | 83 | 91 | 97— | 471 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,005— | 2,131 |
| R.Huffman | 551— | 119 | 101 | 99 | 134 | 90— | 543 |
| R. Parks | 572— | 88 | 130 | 115 | 140 | 121— | 594 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,137— | 2,260 |
| S. Benson | 583— | 116 | 114 | 122 | 104 | 93— | 549 |
| H.Bromley | 536— | 124 | 104 | 115 | 106 | 122— | 571 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,120— | 2,239 |
| F. Miller | 509— | 93 | 111 | 85 | 102 | 135— | 526 |
| J. Callan | 602— | 102 | 82 | 124 | 118 | 121— | 547 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,073— | 2,170 |
| B. Lynn | 519— | 119 | 102 | 129 | 148 | 87— | 582 |
| Anderson | 583— | 126 | 118 | 113 | 108 | 93— | 549 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,111— | 2,249 |
| Schlegel | 598— | 94 | 148 | 118 | 120 | 127— | 597 |
| Athey | 511— | 94 | 92 | 100 | 88 | 102— | 476 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,083— | 2,182 |
| Halloran | 577— | 97 | 100 | 86 | 112 | 105— | 500 |
| Naylor | 520— | 118 | 101 | 111 | 97 | 120— | 537 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,057— | 2,154 |
| Bradt | 541— | 104 | 98 | 130 | 119 | 103— | 554 |
| McIntyre | 535— | 110 | 109 | 115 | 112 | 144— | 590 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,144— | 2,220 |
| H.Crawley | 519— | 94 | 100 | 103 | 96 | 93— | 496 |
| R.Ward | 338— | 93 | 98 | 99 | 83 | 108— | 481 |
| Totals | | | | | | 977— | 2,034 |
| Tucker | 515— | 88 | 117 | 114 | 96 | 97— | 512 |
| Hilliard | 538— | 106 | 77 | 106 | 130 | 88— | 507 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,019— | 2,072 |
| Isemann | 522— | 101 | 92 | 101 | 102 | 100— | 496 |
| Watson | 529— | 103 | 109 | 111 | 109 | 96— | 528 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,024— | 2,075 |
| Ashcroft | 519— | 123 | 107 | 100 | 105 | 109— | 544 |
| Wentz | 500— | 104 | 100 | 86 | 98 | 109— | 497 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,041— | 2,060 |
| T. Walker | 469— | 105 | 108 | 93 | 98 | 160— | 564 |
| H. Hiser | 528— | 107 | 113 | 121 | 100 | 140— | 581 |
| Totals | | | | | | 1,145— | 2,142 |

### College Results

BASKET BALL.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 43; Case, 28.
At Oberlin, Ohio—Mount Union, 47; Oberlin, 22.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 32; Penn, 18.
At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan, 43; Amherst, 19.
At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 36; Williams, 34.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia, 44; Washington and Jefferson, 25.
At Iowa City—Minnesota, 25; Iowa, 22.
At Madison Wis.—Wisconsin, 35; Indiana, 26.
At Chicago—Illinois, 41; Chicago, 20.
At Evanston, Ill.—Purdue, 31; Northwestern, 17.
At Syracuse—Colgate, 37; Syracuse, 36.
At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union College, 45; Rensselaer Poly, 29.
At Collegeville, Pa.—F. and M., 40; Ursinus, 25.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 46; Haverford, 27.
At State College, Pa.—Pittsburgh, 36; Penn State, 32.
At Wooster, Ohio—Akron, 47; Wooster, 41.
At Chestertown, Md.—Washington, 31; Western Maryland, 17.
At St. Paul, Minn.—McAlester, 35; St. John U., 23.
At St. Paul, Minn.—St. Thomas, 35; Augsburg, 33.
At Oakland—California, 36; Washington, 24.

WRESTLING.
At Madison, Wis.—Chicago, 19; Wisconsin, 11.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 47; Ohio State, 13.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia, 38; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee, 21; Army, 5.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, 20½; Michigan, 9½.

HOCKEY.
At West Point—Royal Military College (Kingston, Ont.), 7; Army, 1.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Minnesota, 1; Michigan, 0.

WATER POLO.
At New Haven—Navy, 56; Yale, 13.

SWIMMING.
At West Point—Army, 52; Lafayette, 18.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 41; Wooster, 34.
At New Haven—Yale, 51; Navy, 20.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 47; Brown, 24.

POLO.
At West Point—Yale, 18; Army, 6.
At New York—Princeton, 12½; Penn Military College, 9½.

FIELD AND TRACK.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 57½; Illinois, 36½; Ohio State, 30.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 66; Kansas Aggies, 38.

BOXING.
Catholic U., 4½; Temple U., 2½.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 3½; Army, 3½.
At Annapolis—Navy, 5; Western Maryland, 2.
At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 4; West Virginia, 3.
At New Haven—Yale, 5; Harvard, 2.

### N. Y. City College Beats Howard Five

Special to The Washington Post.

Rockland Palace, New York, N. Y., March 5.—New York City College's charity didn't extend far enough tonight and as a result Howard University's basket ball team took a 43-26 beating.

C. C. of New York, made a laudable gesture in playing this last season game at Rockland Palace, in Harlem, for the unemployed. The Lavender was far less merciful, however, in the matter of running up points and the colored boys from Washington billed as the champions of their race, were outdistanced early.

Moe Spahn's 9 points were the main factors in boosting C. C. N. Y. into a 28-to-11 half time lead. Coach Holman rushed in the Lavender reserves, but still the score rose like the barometer after a storm.

Howard staged a spurt at the start of the second half which netted 8 points in a row to bring the score up to 28-19, but at this point the C. C. N. Y. regulars returned to the game and put on a rare exhibition of passing, which had Howard dizzy and the spectators in an uproar.

| C. C. N. Y. | G | FG | P | Howard. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davidoff, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hall, f. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| D. Turpin, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Nounan, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Turpin, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Syphax, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| White, f. | 3 | 4 | 10 | Williamson, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Segal, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Finn, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Halpren, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boyton, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldman, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Reid, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Webb, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Taylor, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gitlitz, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Sewell, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spahn, g. | 6 | 2 | 14 | Tibbs, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soloman, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Kaufman, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 11 | 4 | 26 |
| Wishnevitz, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Berenion, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Kranowitz, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 20 | 3 | 43 | | | | |

Referee—Murray. Umpire—Ruiswold.

### Friends Five Rallies To Defeat Rockville

A determined rally in the second half enabled Friends School to triumph over Rockville High School in an exciting game played on the former's court yesterday. The final score was 32 to 17.

| Friends. | G | FG | P | Rockville. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ealin,lf. | 2 | 0 | 4 | G.Starkey,lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ulfelder,lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | J.Starkey,rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Boyle,rf. | 7 | 4 | 18 | Herchb'ger,rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Busby,rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Darby,c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Dodge,c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | Becker,c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kerr,lg. | 0 | 1 | 1 | Steinberg,lg. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| White,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fisher,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shotwell,rg. | 1 | 1 | 3 | Beall,rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 8 | 32 | Totals | 7 | 3 | 17 |

Referee—M. Beekman.

## STAR BOXERS IN AMATEUR MATCHES

### Ritchie Coliseum to Be Scene of Bouts Next Saturday.

AMATEUR boxing stars of Washington, Baltimore, New York, Richmond and Philadelphia will participate in a program of bouts next Saturday night in Ritchie Coliseum. The program is being sponsored jointly by the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. and the University of Maryland, represented, respectively, by Harry Berman and H. C. Byrd.

Prominent among the performers is Danny Pyne, Catholic University's outstanding light-heavyweight, who has blazed a brilliant trail through the collegiate boxing world during the past two years. Pyne's opponent will be Roy Jeffries, said to hold the championship of his weight division in Philadelphia.

The bouts will present boxers of every weight classification, and if present plans materialize a total of ten clashes will make up the program. Prices of admission will be $1.50 and $1, the top-priced seats being those of the five rows of ringside chairs and the two center sections of the grand stands.

In the heavyweight bout, Duke Brinkley, former intercollegiate champion, while at the Naval Academy, will meet Jack Moran, a Philadelphian, who has won his last fifteen fights.

#### DISTRICT "Y" BEATEN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 5.—Baltimore Y. handball team today defeated the Washington visitors, 9 to 0. The results:

#### KENSINGTON NINE MEETS.

The first meeting of the Kensington A. C. baseball team will be held Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at Joe Neri's barber shop, in Kensington. All members of last year's team and any new candidates are requested to attend.

#### BALLSTON AFTER RESERVES.

The manager of the Naval Reserve basket ball team is requested to communicate with Manager Grunwell, of the Ballston A. C., at National 9160, with regard to a game between the two.

#### WASHINGTON NINE MEETS.

The Washington A. C. unlimited baseball team will meet this morning at the home of its manager, 521 Seventeenth street southeast; at 11 o'clock. All members of last year's team and any new candidates are requested to attend.

#### J. C. C. PLAYS AL'S.

The J. C. C. senior girls basket ball team will oppose Al's A. C. tonight, at 7 o'clock, on the center court. Members of both teams are requested to report promptly.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# MID-ATLANTIC GOLF BODY NAMES WOODWARD PRESIDENT

## Section Title Tourney to Columbia

### Event to Be Decided From June 7 to 10, Inclusive.

### Congressional May Hold U. S. Open Tryouts.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

**DONALD WOODWARD, of the Columbia Club, was last night elected president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association at the annual meeting held at the Columbia Club. Columbia was also awarded the annual championship tournament and the event will be played from Tuesday, June 7, to Friday, June 10, inclusive.**

In view of the fact that the championship will be staged next year on the course of the Rolling Road Club, Baltimore, Edgar A. Peppler, of that club, was elected first vice president. The third vice presidency was given to Gerald McCarthy, secretary of the Virginia Hot Springs Golf Club, with the understanding that his course would be the scene of the tournament in 1934. Walter R. McCallum was reelected secretary-treasurer.

***Two Clubs Would Hold Women's Title.***

For the women's championship this year, both the Rodgers Forge Club, Baltimore, and the Hot Springs courses were offered but it was finally decided to postpone decision until the officers of the association had conferred with the women's golf committees of the various member clubs in order to learn their wishes as to the course and the date.

Considerable discussion ensued upon a motion to inaugurate efforts to secure more member clubs and to build up what one of the delegates described as "a bigger and better association." The executive committee was instructed to correspond with the executive committees of the Maryland, Virginia and District Golf Associations and urge them to appeal to all the clubs in their organizations to join the Middle Atlantic. The value of a larger representation of golfers in the annual championships was also emphasized. Cooperation along the line of securing a uniform handicapping in the three sections included in the association was urged. It was further proposed that an endeavor be made to secure representation on the executive committee of the United States Golf Association.

The dates selected for the championship tournament will make it impossible for the Columbia club to accept the invitation to hold the national open qualifying event on its course on Monday, June 6. The qualification for the national amateur has already been assigned to the Chevy Chase Club for August 16 and the probability is that the national open will be held on the Congressional Club course.

***Club to Abandon Title Tourney.***

The matter will be taken up today by Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, chairman of the tournament committee. It was announced last night that the assignment of the Columbia Club for the Middle Atlantic championship would compel the abandonment of the annual spring tournament at that club.

The delegates present last night, in addition to several other members of various clubs, were as follows: Baltimore Country Club, M. D. Williamson, Robert McLean; Chevy Chase, Robert Stead, jr., G. McCook Dunlop; Columbia, George P. James, Hugh H. Saum; Congressional, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor; Country Club of Virginia and Hermitage, Richmond, Fred J. D. Mackay; Hillendale, Fred Green; Manor, D. L. Thompson; Maryland Country Club, William Parker Hall, Elmer Reuling; Princess Anne, Walter Mitchell; Rodgers Forge, E. G. Barnes, Dorsey F. Hines; Rolling Road, John S. Grimes, Edgar A. Peppler; Washington Golf and Country, Dr. J. T. McClenahan, O. L. Veerhoff; Virginia Hot Springs, Gerald McCarthy. No representatives were present from Argyle, Army-Navy, Bannockburn, Beaver Dam, Burning Tree, Elkridge, Indian Spring, Kenwood, Green Spring Valley, Norfolk Country and Suburban Clubs.

## SAM WEST SIGNS; ARM NOW CURED

Continued from Page 13.

the practice cut short today, declaring the rest would be beneficial. Tomorrow will be the last day of idleness, however, as the following Sunday and every Sabbath thereafter will see the team engaging in exhibition games.

The signing of West leaves only two members of the team without the contract fold, Heinie Manush and Joe Judge. If there is to be a holdout on the club, these two offer the greatest possibilities. Manush is annually a severe proposition at contract time and the fact that he has only until Monday to accept terms may be significant in view of the general policy of revising downward the terms of the highly paid gentlemen.

Joe Judge is averse to spending his declining days as a ball player on the bench, it is known, and inasmuch as Joe Kuhel has already been designated as the club's regular first baseman, Judge may be of the belief that holdout gestures may hasten a trade. He is due here Sunday on the same train with Ossie Bluege.

With the Nats' squad the smallest in years, it is unlikely that any of the pitching rookies, Mike Daleny, Johnny Boyle or Bud Thomas, will be cut adrift until the season is about to start. They are awaiting their tests under fire in the exhibition games. Johnny Friedrich is counted upon as a regular member of the staff along with Frank Ragland and Lynn Griffith as the most promising trinity among the rookie group.

With the arrival of Mrs. Sammy West, who accompanied her illustrious husband here, the contingent of wives was brought to eight. In addition to Mrs. West and Mrs. Clark Griffith, there are also Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Carl Fischer, Mrs. Fred Marberry, Mrs. Carl Reynolds, Mrs. Same Rice and Mrs. Buddy Myer.

## HAMAS REMINDS OF DEMPSEY ON WAY UP FIGHT TRAIL. —By Robert Edgren

## SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

**IT begins to be increasingly evident that if Washington is to be the beneficiary of a Davis Cup match it will not be the American-Australian tie, but one virtually as good so far as real tennis is concerned—the U. S.-Canada Tie.**

In offering the facilities of the Chevy Chase Club to the disposal of the U. S. L. T. A., Lawrence A. Baker, newly named to the secretaryship of the national body, asked for no one match in particular, in fact you don't even ask for Davis Cup matches: you imply a willingness to stage one and by and by you receive an elegant acquiescence.

But Baker knows and you know and the U. S. L. T. A. knows that Washington, with its tried and trusted gallery of 3,000 people who are willing to pay real money to see tennis, is no place for the match which will have to defray perhaps half the expenses of the 10,000-mile away Australians and the conduction of the American team, if victorious, to France.

Philadelphia, in whose widespread tennis consciousness still burns bright memories of the zeal of Brookes, Wilding and Patterson, probably will get the Australian match, as it should.

We seem more or less in line for the Canada match through a process of elimination and the convenience of meteorology. The latter might be explained. The interzone final, between the winner of the American and South American sections, will not be as juicy a plum as last year, when Argentina was competing. Since this will not be played until after the first week in June, Washington is not being considered, because the U. S. L. T. A. has it from the mouths of hardy survivors that summer in Washington has been known to be hot.

That leaves the following matches: United States-Canada; Australia-Cuba, and the winner of United States-Canada vs. Mexico. Australia's team, now on the way to this country, may play Cuba in Havana, where the match would do the greatest good for all concerned. We had a United States-Mexico match here two years ago, and never had a United States-Canada affair, and this match, held in Canada last year, is due to be played in this country this year.

No dates have been assigned as yet, largely because of the illness of Bernon S. Prentice, in charge of Davis Cup affairs this year. No action has been taken on the proposal to send the Davis Cup team to France without stopping off at Wimbledon.

One thing is certain: if a team is sent abroad, to tune up on French courts, it is not likely that Ellsworth Vines will be on it. The gangling care-free national champion, who ranks with Tilden as the greatest drawing card of the game, will be kept on this side to guarantee the success of the intra-American Cup matches.

The late date on which the American team will play its final cup match on this continent, assuming it gets through to meet the South American winner about June 7, affords the United States an easy "out" from the ticklish situation which has arisen over the executive committee's inclination to leave Wimbledon off the schedule of the American team this year. It can well be argued that there was not time enough for Wimbledon, and Vines and Co. to go from the clay of the United States to the clay of France without the trouble of learning to play on grass at Wimbledon for two weeks and then unlearning to play on grass at Autieul.

***Tennis Committee Meets.***

The tennis committee of the Columbia Country Club will meet today to decide whether the club will extend its facilities to the Middle Atlantic doubles championship, whose date has been tentatively set for July 23.

The tournament this year should be the most interesting in half a decade or more. The two trophies, placed in competition, bear the names of three teams, or should, if the engraving is up to date. Eddie and Billy Jacobs won the tournament three years ago and Bud Markey and Eddie Yeomans won it last year. Tom Mangan and I have won the cups twice, and while none of us have ever seen the cups, it's nice to get names in the papers, and describe them as being much taller and brighter than they probably are.

There will be a conclusiveness to the Middle Atlantic doubles this year that has not existed for many years. Heretofore the winning of the championship was but the initial step toward being sent to Boston to be eliminated in the first round of the national doubles. That trip has been banned, in a sweeping economic move by the U. S. L. T. A. The sectional doubles should take on an importance of its own, and cease being a stepping stone to some highly touted failure

Outside of the doubles, Washington will not be blessed particularly by Middle Atlantic events this year, The Hotchkiss Cup matches will be played in Norfolk, June 3 and 4.

Other M. A. dates already scheduled are:

April 18—Twelfth annual Mason-Dixon tournament, White Sulphur Springs.

July 18—West Virginia State, White Sulphur; 25, Virginia State, Hot Springs.

October 3—M. A. intercollegiates, White Sulphur; 10, Greenbrier autumn tournament.

Quite a number will be added to this group.

The District championship is a premature orphan again, and as much of a problem as ever with its promise of a bulky entry list and necessity of out-of-town players to keep interest alive.

The City of Washington tournament, easier to handle because its players seem to expect less, will be played at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts again, starting as close to the middle of May as possible.

## EASTERN QUINTET WINS TOURNAMENT

Continued From Page 13.

Eastern entered the finals this morning by fighting off a constant threat by the Spartanburg five and clung to a small margin to win, 24 to 21. Kanes' two field goals gave the winners an advantage which they never relinquished, although the Carolinas were able to tie the count on occasion and come as close as 1 point from the winners.

Bernie Lieb, big Eastern center, crashed through more than once when Spartanburg seemed about to pass the District team.

| Wash. East. | G | FG | P | Staunton M. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Courtney,f.. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Delprete,f.... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kane,f...... | 6 | 2 | 14 | Stouck,f..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Lieb,c...... | 1 | 1 | 3 | Schenk,f..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bayliss,g.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lehman,c..... | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Waters,g.... | 8 | 0 | 16 | Griffith,g.... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Male,g....... | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Totals... | 18 | 3 | 39 | Totals.... | 14 | 4 | 32 |

SEMIFINALS.

| Spartan. H. | G | FG | P | Wash. East. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCredie,f.. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Courtney,f... | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Anderson,f.. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Kane,f....... | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Mullikin,c... | 3 | 2 | 8 | Lieb,c....... | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Ferguson,g.. | 2 | 1 | 5 | Baylass,g.... | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hendley,g... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Waters,g..... | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals.... | 9 | 3 | 21 | Totals..... | 9 | 6 | 24 |

| Staunton M. | G | FG | P | Mt. St. Jos. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delpreste,f.. | 2 | 0 | 4 | Malone,f..... | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Stouck,f..... | 7 | 0 | 14 | Cook,f....... | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schenck,f.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Roth'hoef'r,c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lehman,c.... | 5 | 0 | 10 | McDonnell,g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Griffith,g.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Huesman,g.... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Male,g...... | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Klepper,g.... | 0 | 1 | 1 | Totals..... | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Totals... | 17 | 1 | 35 | | | | |

## Lott and Allison In Cuban Net Final

### With Partners, Also Will Oppose Each Other in Men's Doubles.

Havana, March 5 (A.P.).—A pair of United States tennis stars, both of whom have represented their country in Davis Cup play, George M Lott, jr., of Chicago, and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., today won the right to meet each other in the singles final of the international tournament at the Vedado Tennis Club.

Lott, who was a bit off form yesterday, showed notable improvement as he eliminated J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in straight sets. Mixing his drives and chops nicely, Lott won by scores of 6—1, 6—4, 6—4.

Allison went into the finals with a one-sided victory over Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4. Sutter was wild in the first set and his later improvement did not lift his play to the level the cool Allison maintained throughout.

The invading forces from the United States will have a complete monopoly on the finals tomorrow. In addition to the Lott-Allison singles final, Allison and Hall will meet Lott and Marcel Rainville, first ranking Canadian player, in the final of the doubles.

## $5,000 GOLF TOURNEY TODAY

### International 4-Ball Matches at Miami Draw Fine Field.

**MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (A.P.).—With one last minute change in the line-up, the high lights of the Nation's golfing great topped off training today for the dress parade of Florida winter golf—the $5,000 individual four-ball matches starting tomorrow.**

A crippled foot threw Denny Shuite, Cleveland sharpshooter, out of the first day pairings at noon today In his stead, Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., was named to pair with Tony Manero, New York, in quest of top money in the annual golfing classic.

***MacFarlane-Cox Defeat Title.***

Tomorrow's 36-hole play at Miami Country Club will see Willie MacFarlane, New York, and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, shoot the first guns in defense of their 1931 championship. They are paired with Herman Barron, Portchester, and Johnny Watson, South Bend, Ind., and are seeded No. 1 pair.

Tommy Armour, of Detroit, and Ed Dudley, Concordville, Pa., seeded No. 2, will make their first bid against Dick Metz, youthful San Angelo, Tex., golfer, and Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, Ohio.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Paul Runyan, New York, third seeded team, will meet Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, and Walter Bourne, Princeton, N. J.

Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, champions three years ago, renew their search for a second title by matching strokes with Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. Dak.

Billy Burke, national open champion, will pair with Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., against Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, and Henry Cicul, Mill River, Conn.

***Finals Are Scheduled Wednesday.***

Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, and Harry Hampton, Chicago, will meet Bill Mehlhorn, New York, and John Kinder, Bloomfield, N. J

Willie Klein, New York, and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, are matched with Joe Turnesa, New York, and Harry Cooper, Chicago.

The last of the day's matches will pit Manero and Clark against Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., and Mike Brady, New York.

Winners of tomorrow's matches will meet in 36-hole play Monday, with finals scheduled for Wednesday.

## Veal Brothers Head Ping Pong Invaders

The Veal brothers, Frank and Carrington, two of the best ping pong players in the country, will lead the Philadelphia team of paddle men here Saturday night for a series of matches against the District team at the Shoreham.

Frank Veal recently won the Eastern States championship in Philadelphia. His brother Carrington, or "Cutlet" as he is known to intimates, is said to be able to beat Frank.

## BROOKLYN CLUB FIRM ON HERMAN

Continued From Page 13.

today, "and I don't know whether he is in California now or on his way to Clearwater. He can take or leave our offer. It won't be changed."

Johnny Frederick, weak from an attack of influenza, turned up during the night.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (A.P.). Arthur (The Great) Shires played his first game as a Brave today and helped his side win a practice game between two line-ups of tribal warriors, 3 to 1. He singled once and handled 11 chances at first base without a slip up.

The pitchers, none of whom worked more than two innings, seemed in good shape and only eight hits were produced by the entire cast. Coleman and Betts, a pair of newcomers, made a good impression during their turns on the mound.

Al Spohrer, former catcher who once was knocked out by Shires in a boxing ring, appeared in centerfield on Shires' team today.

## WASHINGTON ALL-STARS PICKED

### Johnson and Harris Are Selected by Martin.

Continued from Page 13.

could throw with the best of 'em. Behind Street, I'd place Muddy Ruel, and then Patsy Gharrity at his best. Roy Spencer is the best of the others.

"Two first basemen stand out. These are Joe Judge and Chick Gandil. Judge could do things around first base that were the marvel of the league. He was a strong hitter at his best and outranks another great first baseman in Gandil, who was a heavy hitter, but couldn't field with Judge. Neither was he as smart. I'll take Joe Judge as the smartest ball player in uniform in the big leagues today. And that's something Clark Griffith will back up.

***Courage Asset Of Harris.***

"Give me Bucky Harris for my second baseman. He never received full credit for his work in Washington. Harris was a better performer than Ray Morgan, who was a great favorite with Washington fans. Bill Cunningham was a good second baseman and so is Buddy Myer, but Harris was more steady, could hit in the pinches and was a great source of satisfaction to any pitcher when a ball was hit his way. He had as much old-fashioned courage as any man in the league and was a marvel as a base runner despite the fact that he never had much speed. He could steal as long a lead off base as Ty Cobb, though.

"Third basemen like Ossie Bluege come along only once in a decade but Eddie Foster is the greatest man at the position who ever represented Washington. Foster could field as well, if not better than Bluege and had a remarkable arm, particularly on bunts. He was more aggressive and hit more opportunely. Howard Shanks was probably the best hitting third baseman, but he was chiefly an outfielder and could hardly be ranked for the postion.

"Washington fans of today are now watching the greatest shortstop the club ever had. It requires a sensational shortstop to outrank Roger Peckinpaugh and George McBride, but Joe Cronin is that kind of a ball player. He can outhit either Peckinpaugh or McBride by 50 points and break up more ball games in a season than the two combined in two seasons. There's still a few rough spots to be polished in his fielding, but he can go and get them with the best right now. His value to the team is tremendous. Peck and Milan were great ball players in their own right but neither had the aggressiveness or the spirit of Cronin. We had Everett Scott for a time in 1925, but he was past his prime as a great ball player.

***Picks Manush Over Goslin.***

"Left field presents a problem, but I am inclined to select Heinie Manush over Goose Goslin. Manush has always looked like a better ball player to me and can hit with Goslin at his best. There is no comparison as far as fielding the position is concerned, with Manush far and away the better performer. As far as team morale is concerned, Manush's value to the team overshadowed Goslin's. The only other left fielder of note the club had was Howard Shanks.

"The choice for center field is easy. Clyde Milan is my man. Sammy West is a brilliant performer, but except for his ability to go and get fly balls, he is by no means the equal of Milan. Milan was smarter, could gauge his batters like magic and could hit heavily and opportunely. On the bases he was a flash and had a huge margin over West in this respect. Milan won as many ball games for Washington with his base running as West has won with his hitting. Earl McNelly was a great flyhawk but a weak hitter. Speaker's one season with Washington was a poor one.

"I can see no one but Sam Rice for the right field position. Rice at his best, several years ago, gave Washington an outstanding player in right. He was one of the cleverest hitters in the circuit, a brilliant flyhawk and a base running marvel. There was hardly another great right fielder with Washington in my memory, although Joe Harris' play in 1925 was brilliant.

"That's the team, Washington's best, if I do say it myself."

## CINOTTI NAMED MANAGER.

Frank Cinotti, veteran pilot of the St. Joseph's A. C. Baseball Team, has signed to direct that club again this year. Cinotti will also manage the Elks nine. The schedule of the two will not conflict as the latter team will play week days and the Saints on Sunday in The Post's Capital City League.

## HOMER WINS FOR CARDS OVER A'S

### Collins Hits Circuit Clout to Win by 6-5 Score.

Continued from Page 13.

the seventh after the A's had gained a 2-to-0 lead in the first three innings off Ray Starr, the Rochester recruit.

Again in the ninth, Collins led a rally that tied the count. His single, followed by a low through by Dib Williams on Ford's grounder, Gonzales' long fly, a pass to Parham and Cunningham's pinch double to right, accounted for three runs.

| Athletics. | AB | H | O | A | Cardinals. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dykes,2b.. | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Adams,3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haas,cf... | 5 | 3 | 4 | *0 | Cun'h'm,3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Roet'er,1b. | 6 | 2 | 12 | 0 | Watkins,rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Coleman,rf | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Orsatti,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Foxx,3b.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Martin,cf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Miller,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Collins,1b. | 5 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Will'ms,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Delker,ss.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Heving,c.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Ford,2b... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Madj'ki,c. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mancuso,c. | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Bowman,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Gonzales,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Krausse,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Starr,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Deshong,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Carleton,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *McNair.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Teachout,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Storey,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 42 | 14† | 29 | 8 | Baker,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‡Hunt..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | §Blades... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ¶Parham.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals. | 37 | 7 | 30 | 14 |

*Batted for Bowman in the fourth.
†Two out when winning run was scored
‡Batted for Carleton in the sixth.
§Batted for Teachout in eighth.
¶Batted for Storey in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athletics........ | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0—5 |
| Cardinals........ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1—6 |

Runs—Dykes (2), Haas, Foxx, Deshong. Watkins, Martin, Collins (2), Ford, Parham. Errors—Williams, Delker. Two-base hit—Coleman. Three-base hits—Martin, Dykes. Home runs—Watkins, Collins. Stolen base—Collins. Double plays—Delker to Ford to Collins; Cunningham to Ford to Collins; Starr to Delker to Collins. Struck out—By Starr, 3; by Carleton, 2; by Krausse, 2; by Deshong, 3; by Storey, 1. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 1; off Teachout, 2; off Storey, 1; off Baker, 1; off Deshong, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Miller (by Storey); Blades (by Deshong). Hits—Off Bowman, 1 in 3 innings; off Krausse, 2 in 3 innings; off Deshong, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Starr, 6 in 3 innings; off Carleton, 2 in 3 innings; off Teachout, 5 in 2 innings; off Storey, 1 in 1 inning; off Baker, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Baker. Losing pitcher—Deshong.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (A. P.).—Babe Ruth's rookies defeated Lou Gehrig's veterans, 3 to 2, in the New York Yankees' first nine-inning practice game of the spring training season today.

Myril Hoag, young outfielder, started both of the Ruth team's rallies, the first with a single and the second with a double. The Gehrig runs came across when Earle Combs misjudged a line drvie from George Selkirk's bat, Selkirk and Sam Byrd scoring. Ruth collected two singles and Gehrig was held to a scratch hit.

San Antonio, Tex., March 5 (A. P.). What is known hereabouts as a "norther" blew through San Antonio last night, the temperature fell 35 degrees, and the Chicago White Sox remained in their rooms most of the day.

Savannah, Ga., March 5 (A.P.).—President Bob Quinn watched his Boston Red Sox step through their paces today and commented that he was well pleased with the showing thus far of young John Michaels, Buffalo southpaw. Michaels had the regulars whiffing during today's batting routine.

## C. U. BOXERS WIN FROM TEMPLE U.

Continued From Page 13.

even with Eschelman in the featherweight tussle.

115 POUNDS—D'Alessandro (Temple) defeated Bruton (Catholic). Technical knockout, second round.

125 POUNDS—Eschelman (Temple) and Calabrese (Catholic), drew, three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Thibodeau (Catholic) defeated Fischoff (Temple). Knockout, third round.

145 POUNDS—Stines (Catholic) defeated Simpson (Temple). Technical knockout, third round.

160 POUNDS—Kutcher (Temple) defeated Stapleton (Catholic). Decision, three rounds.

## Miss Orcutt Wins East Florida Golf

St. Augustine, Fla., March 5 (A. P.).—Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., today won her second golfing crown of the winter when she defeated Mrs. R. C. Lake, New Orleans, 5 and 4, in the Florida East Coast tournament here.

Miss Orcutt outdrove her opponent, the former Southern and transmississippi champion, 10 to 25 yards from virtually every tee. The match was played in the rain.

Miss Orcutt started winning with a par four on the first, and made it three up when she reached the fifth, where she holed out a 20-footer for a deuce. She lost two of the next three holes, but won the ninth, to go two up at the turn.

Coming in, Miss Orcutt was one under fours with unbeatable golf, despite missing a drive on the fourteenth, where she won any way when Mrs. Lake had an unplayable lie on her tee shot and lost a stroke.

The cards

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orcutt, out.. | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 3—39 | |
| Lake, out..... | 5 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4—41 | |
| Orcutt, in..... | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 5 | | | | | |
| Lake, in...... | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | | | |

*Golden sunshine, balmy weather,*
*Lure me to the links today;*
*Friend, let's you and I together*
*Wander o'er the green fairway.*

*Let us, with high resolution,*
*Hitch our wagon to a star,*
*And with perfect execution*
*Play the eighteen holes in par.*

*Nature, like a kind magician,*
*Seeks to aid us with our score;*
*Yet I have a premonition*
*We'll be 99, or more!*

**ONE of the developments of the existing depression has an intimate connection with golf. It concerns the management of golf clubs. This subject is receiving more attention than ever before and is discussed in serious articles in at least two of the leading golf magazines. If a reform can be accomplished the depression will not have been in vain.**

"We may expect to see a change in the haphazard methods too long in vogue in our clubs," says Illustrated Golf, and it adds that high-class men willing and able to assume charge of club affairs and conduct them along business lines should be sought. "After several years wherein any club," continues the article, "even with the worst of bad management, could obtain the money needed to pay the bills by assessment of the members or in some such arbitrary methods, it is to be expected that there will be much more thought from now forward by the average membership on the question of club management."

***Entitled to Voice in Club Management.***

It is only too true that many golfers have experienced the sequel of unfortunate management by being compelled to pay assessments and to stand the imposition of increased dues, but how can the average member be expected to take an interest in club management when he is deprived of any voice in the election of a board of governors or is kept in ignorance of the club's financial condition from one annual meeting to another? Under these circumstances it would seem that no blame attaches to the indifference of the members.

Innis Brown's article in the current issue of the American Golfer goes into the subject very fully and includes a communication from Gilman P. Tiffany, president of Club Counsellors, Inc., who is thoroughly conversant with the situation. It is shown that many of the clubs throughout the country are in a precarious condition due to accumulated debts, losses through resignations and decrease in house revenues, and many remedial suggestions are presented. The first consideration is given to the man or woman who wants to play golf on a less costly basis. To meet this situation it is proposed that a special membership be instituted at a low initiation fee, but with green fees charged. In a club already congested by golfing membership this would be impractical.

Another suggestion would provide a summer membership, when a fair percentage of members are away on their vacations. This class would be excluded from the course on Saturdays and Sundays. And, lastly, there is "the possibility of inaugurating a special social membership. I know of several clubs which have done this successfully. A rather nominal fee is charged and such members have all the privileges of the club except golf. In some cases tennis courts are a special attraction; other clubs have swimming pools which are always popular with such members, and then general clubhouse facilities are available for dining, tea parties and other social gatherings. Most clubs suffer losses because of trying to maintain a too widespread scope of operation with a too limited source of patronage.'

***Empty Dining Rooms Listed As Liabilities.***

There is a wealth of wisdom in this presentation. Empty dining rooms and dances sparcely attended are liabilities instead of assets. Many clubs are handicapped also by expensive menus and in these days when every penny counts, it is no wonder that meals are eaten elsewhere than in the clubhouse. Altogether, it is a matter of sincere congratulation that the golf magazines are at last giving serious consideration to a matter which comes home to every golfer The real function of a board of governors is to devise means for avoiding assessment and decreasing instead of increasing dues, but, unfortunately, this function is only too rarely exercised.

George E. Tew has contributed to the February number of Kenwood an interesting and amusing description of the Kenwood course. Of the short eighth hole he says that it is so good that "like a pretty girl, it makes you look up." Considerable space is devoted to the twelfth hole, where there is a water hazard immediately in front of the green.

"Ah," he says, "here's where the best of them hesitate! Like so many of the Kenwood holes, it gives one a hard choice. Shall he risk the water and try for the green in 2 or shall he play safe? But," he adds, "it is a real golf hole and will have the best of them talking to themselves or to their caddies, and picking up one club after another. Some say it's unfair, but it's very attractive and tantalizing, more so than any hole I remember anywhere, except possibly the fifteenth at Washington."

***Collisions of Golf Balls in Midair Rare.***

Collisions of golf balls in midair are certainly the most infrequent occurrences in golf, although such incidents have been recorded. However, something happened on the Burning Tree course last week which was even more unusual.

Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, was playing with Judge Harry Covington, P. S. Ridsdale and Representative Hollister, who was recently elected from the First Ohio District to succeed the late Speaker Longworth. Judge Covington had driven from the second tee and Treadway's ball, after a missed drive, was 75 yards in the rear.

Treadway then played his second stroke. His ball rose in the air and strangely enough fell directly on top of the ball which Covington had driven and which was lying in the fairway, and bounced upward, finally coming to the ground again several yards away.

It was a shot that would not reproduce itself once in a thousand years.

On the infrequent days of rain or cold winds when there is no golf, Fred Walen amuses the crowd gathered in the grill room at the Indian Spring Golf Club with his card tricks. He can do all sorts of mystifying things with a deck of cards.

Perhaps his best trick is to ask some one to pick a card from the pack and then to direct him to take the card to the telephone and ask the unknown person at the other end of the wire to designate the card which is held in the hand. Invariably the correct answer is immediately given, whether the card be the ace of spades, the jack of clubs, the 10 of diamonds or anything else. Then the member returns to the grill room wondering how the trick is done.

***Trick Very Simple When One Knows How.***

A few of the members have been taken into Walen's confidence and the thing is simple enough when you know how.

The sixteenth hole on the Kenwood course is one of the rare kind known as a "punch bowl," with the cup situated in the center of the green at the bottom of a circular hollow. A trap guards the green.

Last week J. E. Hutchinson, jr., was playing the hole in company with Joseph and Calvin Marlins. His second shot was in the trap. He played the ball out with considerable force. It hit the far side of the hollow and apparently rolled up and over into the rough behind. For several minutes the players and their caddies searched in vain, and then, descending to the green, found the ball safely at rest in the bottom of the cup.

It had apparently run up the incline nearly to the top and instead of going over had rolled back again directly into the hole, giving Hutchinson an unexpected birdie 3.

Paul Moller is a member of the Indian Spring Club whose card is generally somewhere in the 80's, but birdies are not frequent occurrences in his young life, while eagles are really unknown. However, even a blind hog will get an acorn once in a while.

***Moller Surprises Self With Eagle Two.***

Moller was playing the course last week with H. H. Shinnick, D. P. Swope and E. L. Duffies. On the thirteenth hole he had a drive which left his ball fully 200 yards from the green, with an intervening trap. He played his second shot. The ball crossed the trap about a foot above the far edge and then rolled rapidly to the green. To the surprise of the foursome, it kept going and going until it fell into the cup for an eagle 2.

The crowd had arranged to play for syndicates and birdies but they had entirely overlooked the possibility of anyone making an eagle. The next time they play together, which will probably be today, they will include eagles, but to be honest about it, they do not expect any one to cash in.

Alex. Armour, the Congressional Club professional, who is as full of golf information as a nut is full of meat, was seated at a table in the grill room of the club last week, talking of some of his experiences.

He recalled a match he had witnessed in England when Tommy Armour and Douglas Grant, the American-born golfer, who has made a reputation in Great Britain, were playing against Ted Ray and an Australian sheep farmer who knew comparatively little about the game. On the sixteenth tee Armour and Grant were 2 up and 3 to play, but then the unexpected happened. The sheep farmer, who up to that time had not figured in a hole, won the sixteenth and seventeenth holes with birdies, one of them scored by a spoon shot into the cup. Although Armour and Grant won the last hole, the remarkable shots of the undistinguished amateur menaced their victory.

The story started a conversation. "Sandy," said one of the party, "when a golf match is won, how much is due to skill and how much to luck or chance?

Armour was silent for a minute. "That is not an easy question to answer," he finally said. "Of course, there are lucky breaks, but you will find that in almost 99 per cent out of 100 they are on the side of the most skillful player. In other words, the expert who consistently approaches the pin has a better chance to drop his ball into the cup than the average player whose accurate approach is always occasional. The expert expects his ball to be dead to the pin or perhaps roll in the cup. With the average player it is only too often a happy accident.

"I remember once that I was playing with a more or less indifferent golfer and on the tenth hole he played a ball that seemed destined to land in the quarry. Instead, it hit a tree and bounded to the green. That was luck. Then there is the sixteenth hole on our course. I know a player who can rarely put his tee shot safely on the green and yet he has scored two aces on the hole. These sort of things are fortunate happenings but they are so accidental that I would play the hole against him all day long for any amount.

"Accidents will happen in the best regulated families, as the old proverb says, but I would always take the odds against them when a good player is on the other side. There are such things as lucky breaks, of course, but in the long run they do not convert the duffer into an expert golfer."

## WEBB GOLF WINNER.

Miami, Fla., March 5 (A.P.).—Fred Webb, dark horse from Shelby, N. C., upset the dope today by winning the championship of the All-State Amateur Golf Tournament, 4 and 3, from Howard Tryon, of Detroit, Mich.

Tryon, who set an amateur record of 68 in first-day play of the tournament, was the favorite.

# ARMY DAY PARADE MAKE-UP OUTLINED

## Tentative Arrangement for Big Military Display on April 6 Announced.

Plans are taking shape for the next major feature of the George Washington Bicentennial, which will be held on Army Day, April 6, according to the announcement made by Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., the adjutant general of the Military Order of the World War, who is general chairman of the arrangements.

The tentative outline of the contingents of the parade which will be held in the afternoon are as follows:

1. Gen. Glassford and police escort.
2. Grand marshal and his aid, mounted.
3. Machines carrying officials of the United States and District of Columbia Bicentennial Commissions, and such others as visiting governors who may accept.
4. The marshal of the Regular Army division with his staff.
5. The United States Army Band.
6. The battalion of the Twelfth Infantry, in mass formation.
7. The Thirteenth Regiment of Engineers.
8. The United States Cavalry Band, mounted.
9. Two squadrons of United States Cavalry.
10. Six batteries of Field Artillery.
11. Tenth United States Cavalry detachment.
12. United States Navy Band.
13. A battalion of Blue Jackets.
14. A battalion of the Naval Reserve Militia.
15. The United States Marine Band.
16. A skeletonized battalion of approximately three and one-half companies of Marines.
17. Gen. Anton Stephan, marshal of the National Guard Division and his staff.
18. The 121st Engineers Band.
19. The National Guard units.
20. The 260th Coast Artillery Drum and Bugle Corps.
21. The 260th Coast Artillery, National Guard.
22. Col. Leroy W. Herron, commanding the detachment of the organized reserve units consisting of the 313th Field Artillery, 314th Field Artillery and 315th Field Artillery, 320th Infantry and the 409th Pursuit Squadron, Air Service.
23 The R. O. T. C. Bands and battalions from Georgetown University and Maryland University.
24. Col. Ralph Leavitt and staff, commanding the Cadet Division.
25. The Washington High School Cadet Band, Divisions 1 to 9, 10 to 13, Washington High School Cadet Corps, with other cadet corps units.
26. The marshal of the veteran organization division.
27. Department Commander C. B. Jennings and staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

27a. Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia, 80 pieces.

27b. The massed colors of the fourteen posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

27c. Various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia in costume in line representing America's wars from 1846 to 1932.

28. Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser and staff.

28a. Victory Post, Drum and Bugle Corps, Costello Post and Bugle Corps, approximately twenty posts of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

29. Department Commander Lee T. Turner and staff, Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

29a. Automobile caravan carrying disabled veterans.

30. Admiral Robert E. Coontz, national president National Sojourners, and staff, with delegations from various chapters of the National Sojourners.

31. George Washington Camp of Heroes of '76 in Continental uniform; Maj. W. W. Burns, commanding.

32. R. O. T. C. of Howard University.

It is expected that by the end of the week a full outline of the remaining veteran and patriotic organizations, together with their correct order in line, will be available.

The parade will probably start from the Capitol Plaza, where it will be reviewed by members of Congress, proceed up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, south on Fifteenth street to Constitution avenue and pass the reviewing stand which will contain the President and his Cabinet. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the chief of staff of the Army, will be the grand marshal, assisted by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding general of the Third Corps area.

The Bicentennial arrangements are having the personal attention of Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice chairman of the District of Columbia Commission, and the police and traffic arrangements will be under the charge of Inspector Ernest W. Brown.

The military arrangements will be under the charge of Lieut. Col. James M. Lockett, commanding the Sixteenth Infantry Brigade.

Through the medium of the press, a warning is given to veteran and patriotic organizations that they should advise Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., at the national headquarters of the Military Order of the World War, before the end of the coming week of their desire for a place in line and the number that will be in their representative delegations. The parade order is expected to be completed on March 15.

# Twin Anniversary Marked by Texans

## 600 Attend Dance to Celebrate Big Events in State History.

Celebrating the anniversary of Texas' declaration of independence from Mexico and the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Sam Houston the Lone Star State's great hero, 600 members of the Texas Club of Washington attended a dance and entertainment last night at the Raleigh Hotel.

The two events celebrated both occurred on March 2. Representative Richard Kleberg, of Texas, whose family owns and operates the largest ranch in the world—covering as much territory as the State of Connecticut—entertained the Texans with Mexican and Western songs.

Mrs. Ben B. Cain gave readings, and a group of young ladies from Arlington Hall, in Colonial dress, danced the minuet. Senator Morris Sheppard and a number of Texas representatives in Congress were among the honor guests. Eugene Black is president of the club and Victor Russell vice president.

# COOKE SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE COLONIAL SKITS

Post Staff Photo.

These third grade pupils of the Henry D. Cooke School Thursday appeared in several skits based on the life of Washington, in celebration of the Bicentennial. The skits were presented in the school auditorium.

# LAGUARDIA DEBATES BLANTON ON DRY ACT

## Wet Lobby Is Termed Most Powerful in History; Rum Navy Is Assailed.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Blanton, of Texas, and LaGuardia, of New York, last night debated prohibition in a broadcast by the Columbia System.

The former charged brewers maintain, "the most powerful, arrogant, expensive, domineering lobby known to history."

"With the daily help of such wet organizations as the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, the Cresaders, the Constitutional Liberty League, the Moderation League, the Federation for Prohibition Reform and many others," he said, "it unfairly attacks, threatens, abuses, ridicules, misrepresents and attempts to browbeat and intimidate every dry who dares oppose it."

Representative LaGuardia charged "every effort has been made by the sponsors of prohibition to force this law on the people of the United States."

"Its enforcement," he said, "has been tried under four different bureaus. In addition to creating a naval police, with cruisers and cannon such as has never been seen in the history of the world, all that has been accomplished is increased cost to the taxpayers and several international complications."

# Capital Parley Begins in April

## 11 National Organizations to Take Part in Study of Washington.

"The Bicentennial Conference on the National Capital" will be held here during the last week in April by eleven national organizations, according to an announcement made public by Horace W. Peaslee, vice president of the American Institute of Architects.

The conference is to be held to shape the development of Washington as "an expression of the highest ideals and accomplishments of American art." An executive committee, representing city planners, architects, landscape architects, sculptors, painters, and allied fields, has been organized to prepare plans for a permanent movement aimed with the aid of Congress "to exert the full force of intelligent professional opinion" in carrying out the Plan of Washington, conceived by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, under the administration of the first President.

Mr. Peaslee is chairman of the committee, with Gardner S. Rogers, a director of the City Planning Institute, secretary. The whole situation with respect to the National Capital is now being studied, and recommendations for a definite program will be submitted to the conference.

# Dental Society To Hear Dr. Klein

## Visitor to Address Local Group at G. W. U. on Tuesday.

Dr. Henry Klein, of Johns Hopkins University, will speak at the Tuesday night meeting of the District of Columbia Dental Society at George Washington University. "Recent Advances in the Relation of Nutrition to the Problems of Dental Caries," is the subject.

Dr. Arthur D. Weakley, chairman of the clinic committee of the society, will report on progress made toward the "Four-State Postgraduate Clinic" to be held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Dental Society at the Mayflower Hotel March 29, 30 and 31.

Dr. George Henderson, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Dental Society; Dr. Warren Coombs, of Wilmington, president of the Delaware Dental Society; Dr. Ralph Snapp, of Winchester, president of the Virginia Dental Society, and Dr. C. R. Strumm, of Fairmount, president of the West Virginia Dental Society, have promised to attend the clinic and to bring large delegations from their States.

## FIRE RECORD.

8:04 a. m.—3100 Connecticut avenue northwest; automobile.
12:20 p. m.—111 Anacostia road northeast; shed.
12:51 p. m.—3432 Ashley terrace northwest; trash.
1:14 p. m.—Third street and Todd road northeast; gas main.
6:44 p. m.—413 Fourth street northwest; food.
7:05 p. m.—1302 Connecticut avenue northwest; chimney.
8:55 p. m.—2514 Fourth street northeast; trash.
10:31 p. m.—743 Fourth street northeast; automobile.

# New Cinema Offerings

## EARLE

*"NO ONE MAN." Paramount picturization of the novel by Rupert Hughes, adapted to the screen by Percy Heath, featuring Carole Lombard, Paul Lukas and Ricardo Cortez. Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.*

By NELSON B. BELL.

Allowing for a few situations that place a bit of a strain upon the credulity, this is a handsomely mounted and not too fantastic a camera rendition of one of Maj. Rupert Hughes' extravagant studies of great wealth disporting itself upon Florida's coral strands and making a considerable spectacle of itself, matrimonially, in the process. The character of Penelope Newbold, to those of us not inured to the odd viewpoints induced by fabulous fortunes, is just a little hard to take.

An athletic, courageous and utterly independent young woman, Penelope decides that no one man embodies more than one or two of the many virtues desirable in a husband and and that to round out a matrimonial career in any way approximating every maiden's dream of happiness it will be necessary to marry many men, each possibly representing a virtue not previously apprehended. It is upon this theory that she fashions her existence, changing her mind upon the merest whims and altogether making a mess of things, until experience teaches her her folly.

There may have been a girl like this somewhere, some time, but most of us have never met her. Barring the annoying indiosyncrasies of Penelope's impetuous nature, "No One Man" is a glittering, opulent and enjoyable entertainment, embellished by all of the exciting allurements that splendor of scene and the wizardry of modern photography can lend it. Furthermore, the dialogue, while not always of a Lonsdale brittleness or a Shavian brilliance, never affronts the intelligence although it does frequently tickle the risibilities.

Carole Lombard, in this pivotal role of the vacillating votary of incorrigible indolence, is richly caparisoned with a weird and wonderful wardrobe of presumably ultrasmart gowns, wraps, hats and toggery which in themselves must be ample justification for the picture in the eyes of the feminine members of the audience. And in addition to this, she plays the part with assurance and skill and some sympathy.

The two leading male roles are in sharp contrast and played that way by Paul Lukas, as the young foreign physician, who exercises the steadying influence in Penelope's life, and Ricardo Cortez, the fast-living wastrel whose philosophy of living does not extend beyond the fleshpots. Others prominently assigned include George Barbier, as the father; Juliette Compton, as the disturbing element in untrue love's rough course; Frances Moffett, in the small part of the maid, and Virginia Hammond, in a delightfully irritating impersonation of Penelope's gushingly romantic mama. A humorous bit is drolly done by Irving Bacon, as the marriage license clerk awakened from a sound sleep to ply his trade.

The vaudeville portion of the program is headlined by one of the cleverest revues of the season—Gus Edwards' "Radio Understudies." In this deftly turned interval of song, humor and instrumentalism, extraordinary impersonations of Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Amos 'n' Andy, the Boswell Sisters, Jessica Dragonette and Morton Downey, are given by Jack Ribbey, Marie Donia, Sol Ayres, the Albee Sisters, Leota Lane and Bob Martin. The four Albee Sisters are adept instrumentalists in addition to being engaging singers and competent dancers. Eddie Bruce proves a versatile comic in the burlesque role of studio announcer.

The stage bill is opened by Downey and Claridge, trick bicycle and unicycle artists, who vary the usual routine with songs by Miss Claridge. In the deuce spot are Richfield, Green and Fraser, three sepia hoofers, with precision numbers and solo rhythm dances that are a little beyond anything seen by these aged eyes in many a long month of show gazing. In the third notch is Jim McWilliams, the nut pianist-monologist, who never was funnier or went over bigger than yesterday with some material that was plenty old and considerably more that was fresh and new.

In announcing the successive turns, Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, ran the screened Miss Lombard a close second in the matter of fetching costumes.

The auxiliary screen features include a Merrie Melodies cartoon comedy, "Pagan Moon;" a new issue of "The Movie Album," reviving snatches of old-time films; the Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestral prelude, under the baton of Charles Frederick Clark.

## RKO-KEITH'S

*"THE LOST SQUADRON." RKO-Radio picturization of an original story by Dick Grace, adapted to the screen by Wallace Smith, featuring Richard Dix, Mary Astor, Joel McCrea, Robert Armstrong and Erich von Stroheim. Directed by George Archainbaud. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (second week) by W. A. Whitney.*

The roster of the stage contains not a few names which, when billed for an appearance, become good and sufficient reason for exultation. But when such favorites as Dorothy Stone and the Pat Rooneys are booked at the same place—that is, indeed, an event.

The appearance of Dorothy, the elder of the "Stepping Stones," marks a new high point in beauty and charm in vaudeville. Miss Stone, assisted by Charles Collins, sings and dances with remarkable skill, reaching her highest point of artistry in "Because You're You," and a very delightful ballroom number with Mr. Collins.

But vaudeville's newly found favorite, notwithstanding the superior excellence of her offerings, is eclipsed by the perennial Pat Rooney and Pat III. Even though the gray of years is becoming more and more pronounced about the temples of the senior Pat, he still retains the vim, vigor, and vitality of youth and dances with undiminished enthusiasm. And Pat, junior, is getting better and better, his own specialties growing in torridity and those with his father gaining in smoothness and rhythm.

Of course, the high point is the Pat senior's inimitable waltz clog, done to the tune of "The Daughter of Rosie O'Gradie," a song that is as inseparable from his work as his disarming smile. The only omission in the act is happily remedied—Marion Brent is called from the wings and takes a bow, thus not only uniting the Rooney family but adding that final touch of satisfaction that comes from seeing old friends.

Opening the bill is the Nelson Family, in as entertaining and fast-moving a cycle of acrobatic stunts as one would wish to see. Carl Freed, the so-called "clown prince of music," and his company of comedians are in second with a melange of farcical gags and "music" that goes over in a big way.

Introduced after the first act by Conductor Laurini, Harry Rose, the "Broadway jester," acts as master of ceremonies besides doing his full-sized stint as act five. His entr'actes are fully as engaging as his full act, but he could well afford to eliminate the remarks addressed pointedly to members of the audience.

On the screen, "The Lost Squadron" continues for a second week. Here is an air thriller, all the more effective because of the inside story of the making of this type of film. Dominating the picture is Erich von Stroheim, as the Teutonic director, von Furst. His particular physical endowments make Herr von Stroheim ideally suited for this villainous role, a delineation that reaches the acme of perfection in this particular line.

Richard Dix, as the self-erasing Capt. Gibson; Joel McCrea, Robert Armstrong and Hugh Herbert as other members of the squadron; Mary Astor and Dorothy Jordan, as good excuses for love interest, turn in creditable jobs. For further and complete consideration of the picture, the reader is respectfully referred to last Sunday's issue of this family journal.

# Last of 38 Mine Dead Recovered at Pocahontas

Pocahontas, Va., March 5 (A.P.)—The last body of the 38 victims of the Boissevain Mine explosion here a week ago was recovered from the shattered workings today.

The body was that of Mont Miller.

# U. S. Funds May Aid 336 Closed Banks

## Comptroller Pole Asserts $66,000,000 Deposits Can Be Released.

(Associated Press.)

J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, has informed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that under existing State laws there are 336 closed banks in the country which can be assisted by the corporation.

These banks have deposits totaling $279,000,000. The receivers for them have $23,000,000 available in cash. The estimated values of the free assets owned by the banks total $114,000,000.

Mr. Pole has expressed the opinion that loans of approximately $43,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would release approximately $66,000,000 in frozen deposits.

# Dollar Tells President Lines in Sound Shape

(Associated Press.)

R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, told President Hoover yesterday he believed the Merchant Marine was more than holding its own and could compete favorably with any foreign shipping interest.

Mr. Dollar said he expressed the opinion that business generally was improving.

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# PINCHOT CRITICIZES U. S. RELIEF DEFEAT

## Green Is Jeered Down at Labor Gathering in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, March 5 (A.P.)—An attack on the administration by Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania for failure to provide direct Federal relief for the unemployed and a chorus of boos and hisses which silenced William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, enlivened a mass meeting of labor leaders at Convention Hall today.

Green could not be heard for several minutes, as the crowd of men and women hissed and hooted and shouted for him to sit down. Police removed eight persons as ringleaders. Hundreds of others left when the police warned the audience to keep quiet or leave.

Green continued after expressing his dislike for "cows that moo and snakes that hiss."

### Distress Statement Booed.

A milder demonstration, similar in sentiment, greeted Gov. Pinchot's mention of President Hoover, Senator David A. Reed and Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, before Reed rose to speak. The crowd booed when Pinchot quoted Mayor Moore as saying "there is no distress in Philadelphia."

"Concentrated wealth," Pinchot said, controls the Government in Washington and was responsible for the defeat of direct relief legislation.

He charged that "there are no party lines in Washington any more," and that Senator Robinson of Arkansas (Democrat), is a stand-pat Republican "in everything but name" and "goes to the White House for orders more often than the Republican leader of the administration forces."

### Assails Finance Fund.

He assailed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as "the most powerful political engine ever devised," and said that "the big boys were taking no chances" when the provision that would have made public records of the corporation's transactions was killed.

Senator Edward P. Costigan (Democrat), Colorado, blamed the President's Unemployment Commission for failure of the Costigan-Lafollette direct relief bill, of which he was cosponsor.

"Here is one more failure," he said, "which may be charged to self-satisfied 'rugged individualism' which our industrial leaders are fond of preaching, but unhesitatingly abandon in practice when the Federal Government is needed to bolster up their own activities through banking bills and reconstruction finance corporations."

Direct unemployment aid by State and Federal governments was asked in resolutions passed at the meeting.

# Justice Session Plans Are Made

## Committee Meeting to Be Held This Week; Capper Is Leader.

Committee meetings are to be held in Washington this week to complete the organization that will conduct the American Conference on International Justice here. The conference, which will be purely American in its purposes and discussions, is expected to bring together recognized leaders in finance, commerce, education, religion, law and social science, for a thorough consideration of forces and conditions which, from an American point of view, must enter into any work for desirable peace among nations.

The meetings are to be held under the auspices of the American Peace Society, which has headquarters here.

Senator Arthur Capper is the honorary chairman of the Washington committee in charge of arrangements, and the other officers of that committee are Oscar T. Crosby, chairman; L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, vice chairmen; George W. White, treasurer, and Arthur Deering Call, secretary. Several special committees are being selected. Dr. James Brown Scott is in charge of the program.

# Women's Campaign Backs Referendum

## Organization for Reform of Dry Law Active in National Race.

Support of the Linthicum-Beck liquor referendum resolution and appointment of a special campaign committee to direct a prohibition repeal drive during the presidential campaign are the principal objectives of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, according to Mrs. William Beverly Mason, District Council chairman, who returned yesterday from national executive sessions in the South.

The referendum resolution, Mrs. Mason pointed out, most clearly approaches the aims and purposes of the women's organization. Its members are giving the resolution hearty support, she said.

Mrs. Mason told the local organization that the national committee is prepared for country-wide participation in the presidential campaign, and quoted recent reports from the various localities showing considerable increase in the membership of the organization.

# Osteopathic Body Elects Dr. Smith

## Dr. Conrad Praetorious Is Honored as He Retires as President.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the National Capital Osteopathic Association was held yesterday at the Willard Hotel. The following members were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. C. Richard Smith, president; Dr. Winfield S. Whitman, vice president; Dr. Frank T. Shyne, secretary-treasurer, and Drs. Conrad Praetorious, M. Bertrum Crabill and Elizabeth N. Smith as members of the board of directors.

Dr. C. L. Robinson was the guest speaker and addressed his fellow practitioners on the subject of "Osteopathy and Heart Disease."

Dr. Conrad Praetorious, who retired as president, was the recipient of a gift from the membership as a token of their appreciation of his administration. Dr. M. Bertrum Grabill, retiring as secretary-treasurer, also received a splendid token.

# Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

The attention of the entire aviation fraternity was keenly directed last week to a room in the House Office Building, where the postoffice committee held hearings on the award of air mail contracts. The sessions were of the utmost importance, as the existence of several of the companies was at stake on the outcome of their battle to share in the $20,000,000 that the Government distributes to the carriers of Uncle Sam's air mail.

Many of the independent operators, now flying without air-mail contracts, contended that unless they be allowed a part of this business they must cease their flying. On the other hand, the present carriers claimed that they are entitled to consideration because of their early pioneering efforts and that they will be faced with much the same predicament which now confronts the independent companies should Congress disturb the allotment of the business as it is now distributed.

It is truly the battle of the century of aviation. It is not yet ended, and it is not lacking in considerable drama when the president of one company tells the committee, "The contract specifications were so drawn that we could not submit bids," and another says, "We have come to the end of our rope; without Government aid in this business we can not go on," and the representative of a third, one of the mightiest magnates of American industry, with an undisputed record and financial backing says, "The Government now pays $20,000,000 for air-mail service. I will handle the entire business for $10,000,000!"

With the possible exception of a brief hearing, at which Postmaster General Brown may appear, the meetings are at an end. It is very dangerous to speculate on the outcome.

The contentions of the independent operators were presented by representatives of E. L. Cord, owner of the Century and Century Pacific Lines; by James M. Eaton, president of the Ludington Line, and Messrs. Kohler, Bowen and Braniff, of the lines bearing their names, and others, none of whom hold any of the valued contracts, and none of whom, with the possible exception of the Ludington Line, are making any money.

Against this group we have pitted the older and pioneering companies, the companies who are now carrying the mail, including National Air Transport, Transcontinental and Western Air Express, American Airways, Eastern Air Transport, and others. These organizations have been aided materially by the air mail subsidy, contract, call it what you may, and are beginning to see light after a long hard pull, and to show some black figures on the right side of their ledgers, and these companies, for the greater part, were losing money in the air mail business years before the several independent operators entered the aviation field.

Therefore, as this column sees it, the problem confronting the investigating committee is this: Shall it be the policy of the United States Government to encourage companies to enter the air mail field, to watch them lose money year after year while adjustments are being made in the basis of air mail remuneration, as well as in their own pioneering operations, and then, when things become somewhat stabilized, to hand a share of the business over to new companies who are able to study the mistakes of their predecessors, to profit accordingly, and to make bids for the service which the old companies can not economically meet?

One thing, I think, is certain. Eventually the company who can bid the lowest is going to get the business. At the present time that may not be the case, because, through no fault of their own, the present carriers are not able economically to bid as low as the outside companies. The old companies paid around $45,000 for their trimotored planes. The new companies chiefly Ludington and Century, paid around $18,000 to $20,000 for their flying equipment, which performs the same service.

Now is the Government going to play along with these pioneers and allow them a chance to readjust, which will take time as they can't throw away $45,000 airplanes overnight, or is it going to be ruthless and give the business to new companies? Next week should tell a lot, although the whole problem is not going to be solved in that time.

Another thing that is certain is that an air mail bid is a distinct form of business transaction not to be compared or confused with other bids and offers. Because of the very nature of the air mail business, in that the revenue from it supplements the income derived from passenger carrying, the bids can not be placed on an open and competitive system. To do so would only result in cut-throat competition, disastrous to the service and to the operating company which, after all, is entitled to a fair return on its money.

It is interesting to note how some of the operators, so wrapped up in their own side of the question, failed to see any of the opposition's points. For example, President Kohler, of his own line, laid the greater part of his emphasis on the fact that they had pioneered in the carrying of passengers and freight and in offering a service to the public which fulfilled an economic need. As a result of this pioneering, he said, his company was entitled to consideration in the allotment of the air mail business. Some one might have asked him if he was aware of the fact that the present operators pioneered air mail many years ago and primarily for that reason now have the contracts. If some one had asked him that I think he would have been thrown for a loss. The pioneering theory is the chief forte of the present operators.

Ludington at the present time, unlike most of the other independent operators, is not desparate for a contract. They are willing and can afford to be patient. They are confident that their time will come. Therefore, the best thing they could do was to impress favorably the Postoffice committee with a quiet, dignified statement of their position, unpunctuated with excitement or much stress, which certainly does not impress investigating representatives. This they did and, I think, did very wisely.

Even though there was naturally considerable tension at the committee meetings they were not void of humor. I will long remember Mr. Monroe, of Pennsylvania Air Lines, when in the middle of a detailed and complicated statement he was interrupted and asked by the representative of York, Pa., if the Pennsylvania Air Lines' planes stopped in York, and, if not, why not, because they had a good airport there even though it is 65 miles out of the way.

Probably the most definite and clearest picture of the question was presented to the representatives by William P. MacCracken, former Assistast Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, when he was asked by members of the committee to volunteer remarks. Several erroneous impressions were corrected and the legislators paid closer attention to this witness than to any of the others.

Any hopes that the Navy had to have the size of the new dirigible ZRS-5 increased from 6,500,000 cubic feet to 7,500,000 were pretty well wrecked with the recent unfortunate and ill-timed accident to the Akron. As you probably know, the ZRS-5 is to be named the Macon, in honor of the Georgia city of that name.

The Akron, you remember, was damaged as she was being drawn from her dock preparatory to a flight of inspection by a group of representatives of the naval affairs committee. Several of the members had never shown too much enthusiasm about any lighter-than-air craft, and when they were unable to have a ride in the Akron, due to the accident, it is no wonder that they are now cool to plans to build bigger and better airships.

Incidentally, the report on the airworthiness of the Akron has been drafted by the subcommittee and probably will appear before this column is written again. It has been reported that the representatives will give the pride of the Navy a clean bill of health. It has also been rumored that as much of the extra weight built into the Akron is supposed to be in the tail construction and tail assembly, the investigating committee, in view of the damage to this part of the ship, will not submit a favorable report. We await the brief soon to be filed by Representative McClintic and his colleagues.

Twelve Navy officers will soon be selected for lighter-than-air training at the dirigible school at Lakehurst. Graduates of the academy between 1914 and 1929 are eligible for the course. Twenty officers are now being trained at the school and will complete their courses in June.

Under a plan soon to be put into effect by Eastern Air Transport, the air line, in cooperation with a brokerage house, will provide its passengers with up-to-the-minute prices of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange as well as the most important future contracts in wheat, cotton and corn. The latest listings will be telegraphed to all stops on the line and then will be placed on cards which the plane will pick up when it lands.

# EDUCATORS TO HEAR DOAK AND MISS HALE

## Vocational Leaders to Open 5-Day Session Tomorrow at Wardman Park.

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, chairman of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and Miss Florence Hale, president, National Education Association, will be two of the principal speakers at the fifteenth annual conference of leaders in vocational eduaction from 25 Southern and North Atlantic States, beginning a five-day session tomorrow at Wardman Park Hotel. The delegates, called together by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, will not only review and arrange educational programs, but also discuss plans whereby vocational education can be a means to help combat the present economic situation, it was announced.

Included among the speakers, besides Secretary Doak and Miss Hale, will be J. C. Harraman, director of parcel post, Postoffice Department; Dr. Harry M. Johnson, head, department of educational psychology, American University; Dr. J. C. Wright, director, Dr. C. H. Lane, chief of the agricultural education service, and Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor, chief of the home economics education service, Federal Board for Vocational Education; Dr. F. J. Kelly and Miss Bess Goodycoontz, Department of Interior, and many others.

In addition to the business program of the conference, ararngements have been made for luncheon meetings, a banquet Wednesday and educational trips.

A sectional conference of State supervisors and colored teacher trainers from the States of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia will be held in connection with the other conference Monday, March 14, it was anounced.

# W. P. WILSON IS PAID TRIBUTE BY S. A. E.

## Portrait Is Given to Alumni at Founder's Day Dinner by Judge Nippert.

A portrait of William Pyne Wilson, one of the founders of the local chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was presented to the Alumni Association at its dinner last night at the Shoreham Hotel. The presentation was made by Judge Alfred K. Nippert, of Cincinnati, eminent supreme archon.

Mr. Wilson was Postmaster General under President Cleveland and the portrait was a gift of Judge Nippert. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, was toastmaster at the dinner. Other speakers were Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, Representative Robert R. Butler, of Oregon, and Dan C. Roper.

The dinner was held in celebration of founders' day, on the seventy-sixth anniversary of the organization of the fraternity. John Bullough was general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Rogers Fred, chairman of the dinner committee, and J. A. Dubois, chairman of the ticket committee. The committee on invitations and speakers consisted of Lawrence Gourley, chairman; L. J. Cochrane and Pat Harrison, jr., Wilson Nairn was chairman of the reception committee, other members being Dwight Bracken, Kemp Yingling and W. A. Bauman.

Publicity and printing was directed by Donald Buckingham, chairman; George Kern and Bradford Swope. Others engaged in preparing for the dinner were: Ticket committee, L. P. Disney, Neil Stull, Don Iglehart, Arthur Hilland, William McIntosh; dinner committee, John Fleming, J. E. Lakey, William Mann, T. Wolford, H. C. Powell and Burch Tennyson.

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# SPANISH WAR GROUP GIVES BANQUET HERE

## Commander-in-Chief Lunn Is Guest of Honor; More Than 350 Attend.

Commander in Chief George R. Lunn, former Lieutenant Governor of New York, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the District Department of the United Spanish War Veterans, which more than 350 veterans and their wives attended last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

In his address Mr. Lunn commended the ideals and work of the group. Many other guests attended and made short addresses. Senator Arthur R. Robinson, in speaking of the military policy of the group, said "current events justify your order's urge for preparedness." He made China an object lesson in a plea for national defense.

Samuel J. McWilliams was toastmaster. Included in the guests were, Joseph R. Franklin, of the Military Order of the Serpent; Senators Tom Connally and J. Hamilton Lewis; Representatives William H. Deiterich, Allard H. Gasque, Scott Leavitt, Joe J. Manlove, Grant E. Mouser, Conrad G. Selvig, Lloyd Thurston, John Q. Tilson, James L. Whitley and Roy O. Woodruff.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, O. W Clark, J. O. Roberts, Edward Morgan, John Arthur Shaw, E. Claude Babcock, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Charles B. Jennings, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lee T. Turner, Fred G. Fraser, department commander of the American Legion; Fred D. Shadwell, chief of staff of the Spanish Veterans, and past commanders in chief, Edward S. Matthias, Rice W. Means and Charles W. Newton.

Musical entertainment was given by Misses Jeanette and Catherine McCaffrey, Miss Greta Ludwig and Mrs. Hattie Ludwig, and Miss Virginia Cureton and Mrs. Frances C. Hubbard.

# Hardware Group To Hear Senator

## Hastings of Delaware to Address Association Tomorrow.

Senator Daniel C. Hastings, of Delaware, will speak at the annual dinner of the Retail Hardware Association at the Lee House tomorrow night. Mr. Ernest Johnnesen, former president of the Atlantic Seaboard Hardware Association, will address the guests, and a musical program will be featured.

Officers for the year elected at a recent meeting are as follows: Alex J. Berlin, president; George B. Stevens, Leon E. Wedding and W. W. Adamson, vice presidents; F. A. Weaver, secretary; F. Tracy Campbell, financial secretary and treasurer.

The entertainment committee for the annual dinner are: Leon E. Wedding, Alex J. Berlin, Marc M. Foronoff, W. W. Adamson, F. Tracy Campbell, Samuel Blunt, J. A. Lewis, W. A. Church, William L. Swormstedt, James Waxter, Edward Cooper, F. A. Weaver, George B. Stevens, A. J. Bohannon and H. A. Marsden.

# Jews Arranging For Bicentennial

## 35 Lodges of B'nai B'rith Will Be in Conclave Here on March 20.

Washington Jewry will hold a special Bicentennial celebration in connection with the convention of the Independent Order of the B'nai and B'rith, Grand Lodge, No. 5, which opens here March 20, lasting three days. Delegates from 35 lodges scattered throughout the Eastern and Southern States will attend the conclave. The B'nai B'rith is the largest and most influential of Jewish fraternities.

The opening of the convention will be coincident with an elaborate Bicentennial program at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, at which speakers of national prominence will be heard.

Arrangements for the convention are being made by a committee headed by Joseph A. Wilner, of this city, past president of Grand Lodge, No. 5.

# Congress Veteran Groups Plan Fete

## Annual Dinner Is Set for Tuesday Night; O'Neal Will Be Guest.

The association of Veterans in the Senate and the House will hold its annual dinner at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, at the Lafayette Hotel. There are 17 members in the Senate and 95 in the House.

The dinner is given each year in honor of the past national commander of the American Legion. The honor guest this year will be Dike O'Neal. The present national commander is Henry L. Stevens. Other honor guests will be the commanders of other veterans organizations.

Officers of the Congressional Veterans Association are: Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, president; Representative Grant E. Mouser, of Ohio, secretary-treasurer, and Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

# Wife Seriously Injured; Shot Self, Mate States

Mrs. Jetta Owens, about 45 years old, of 312 Laurel avenue, Laurel, Md., was admitted to Garfield Hospital last night, critically wounded from a gun shot wound. Police said her husband took her to the hospital and told authorities the wound was self-inflicted. She was said to be in a critical condition.

The bullet entered the left breast and perforated the lung. The husband told hospital authorities his wife attempted to commit suicide previously and that she once had been treated at Gallinger Hospital as the result of such an attempt.

### Paul Ginisty, French Writer, Dies

Paris, March 5 (A.P.)—Paul Ginisty, French writer, died tonight at his home here of lung congestion after an illness of several days. He was 74 years old.

# FEDERATED CITIZENS TAKE UNITED STAND AGAINST PAY SLASH

## Oppose Salary Reductions, Even for Higher-Ups, in Resolution.

## REPORT SEEKING MORE PLAYGROUNDS ADOPTED

## Group Reiterates Its Stand Disapproving Abolition of Capital Punishment.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night took a united stand against any reductions in the salaries of either Federal or District government employes, following a mild controversy on whether a loophole should be left in the resolution for cuts in the salaries of the higher ups.

William McK. Clayton led the unsuccessful move to insert a provision for the slashing of the larger incomes, while James G. Yaden and Thomas E. Lodge made a plea for the adoption of the resolution as presented by Mrs. E. C. Rittue, chairman of the public welfare committee. The resolution said that any changes in the wage scale of Government employes affects the entire city and added that these same employes were the last to reap profit from the era of prosperity.

**Priority Stirs Controversy.**

The delegates also became embroiled in a controversy over the priority of local suffrage and national representation after Miss Etta Taggart, chairman of the national representation committee, presented a resolution reiterating the federation's stand in favor of national representation.

Mr. Clayton again led the attack, not on the resolution itself, but on the failure of the federation to accomplish anything tangible in the field of national representation. Mr. Yaden and George E. Sullivan, vice president of the organization, then became embroiled in an argument after the former had charged that certain delegates had appeared at hearings on Capitol Hill in opposition to certain local suffrage measures.

The federation adopted a resolution of the education committee calling for the use of the old Business High School, when available to the Americanization school, now overcrowding the Webster school. A minority report, presented by J. W. Townsend, providing for use of part of the school during the daytime for clinics, health centers, and certain special defective classes was defeated.

**Playground Report Adopted.**

The education committee's report urging the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to provide more playground sites throughout the city and particularly in the Petworth section was also adopted, as was a report disapproving the proposal to provide free textbooks for all night school pupils of school age. The latter was held to be discriminatory and its cost was estimated at $50,000 a year.

The federation reiterated its stand against a bill to abolish capital punishment in the District and approved a letter drafted by the law and legislation committee in answer to a protest from the Disabled American Veterans of the World War that a recent report criticized the domination of the municipal government by military administrators.

Resolution commending Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the federation, for his "ability and good judgment" in arranging the Washington Bicentennial celebration and urging Congress to include an item of $250,000 for the Taft Junior High School construction in the District appropriations act also were adopted.

## Travelers Protective Group Elects Officers

Charles W. Clayton was reelected president at the annual meeting of the Post B, Travelers Protection Association, Friday night, in the Raleigh Hotel. Other officers elected were V. P. Denight, first vice president; W. E. Dulin, second vice president; J. S. Tinsman, third vice president; J. J. B. Lerch, R. Lee Horton, John Brayshaw, C. G. McCadden, directors. H. L. Golladay, secretary treasurer, was elected for a two-year term last year.

Harry Wellman, of Baltimore, national president; M. G. Pierpont, State president, Maryland division; H. J. Neebe, president, Post A, Maryland Division, Baltimore, and Paul H. Stewart, State secretary, were among the speakers at the banquet, which was a part of the meeting. A large delegation from Post A, Baltimore, attended the banquet.

## Police Arrest Man In Family Wrangle

### Accused of Attacking His Father-in-Law After Row With Wife.

A man was held on a charge of simple assault last night after what police described as a family argument, in which two shots were fired.

The man held is Russell William Clay, 39 years old, of 636½ Fourteenth street northeast. Police said he and his wife, Helen, quarreled earlier in the evening and the wife went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie V. Pumphrey, at 1622 Potomac avenue southeast.

Clay is said to have followed her there, and had an argument in which he struck his father-in-law, Owen V. Pumphrey. Mrs. Pumphrey, according to police, fired twice at Clay, but both shots missed their mark.

## Man, 61, Struck by Car, Suffers Leg Fracture

A fractured left leg and contusions and abrasions were suffered last night by Henry C. Seltzer, 61 years old, of 1308 Connecticut avenue, when he was knocked down by an automobile, on I street between Seventeenth street and Connecticut avenue northwest. Mr. Seltzer was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was admitted in an undetermined condition.

Police said he was struck by the automobile of Stanley Ottensten, 19 years old, of 800 Sixteenth street northwest, when he stepped from behind a parked automobile into its path.

## CHURCH GROUP OFFERS COLONIAL COSTUME PARTY

Post Staff Photo.

Costumed members of the congregation of West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N streets northwest, who participated in a Bicentennial social at the church Friday night.

# TWO CARS CAUGHT IN POLICE CHASES

## Crowds Enjoy Thrills as Liquor and Stolen Autos Are Run Down.

Two police chases, one through Potomac Park and one which had its climax near the entrance to the park, were spectacles witnessed by crowds of late homegoers yesterday afternoon.

Three men, a stolen car and 21 half-gallon jars of alleged whisky fell into the toils of the law as the result of the pursuits, which were livened by a number of near collisions.

The first chase took place when Private G. C. DeYoe and Federal Agent C. B. Thomas spotted a suspicious looking machine driving near the Ellipse. They gave chase.

After a number of turns and dodgings through the park and around the Lincoln Memorial, to the edification of large crowds, the car was halted. Ralph Bernard Evans, 21, of Arlington, Va., was arrested and charged with transportation and possession of 21 half-gallons of alleged whisky.

The other chase began at Fifteenth and Pennsylvania northwest at the south end of the Treasury Department. A car, containing two Negroes, broke through traffic against the signal of Traffic Bureau Private T. A. Schultz. The latter commandeered a passing machine and started after the machine.

The performance was repeated at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue where Private H. D. Johnson was on duty. He joined Schultz in another commandeered machine. Pellmell they went after the fleeing machine, which was narrowly missing other cars every 50 or 60 feet. After a 3-block chase the escaping machine was run into the curb at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Theodore Brannum, 27, colored, 1911 Thirteenth street northwest, and Richard F. McCoy, 39, colored, 702 S street northwest, were arrested. Both were charged with unauthorized use of an automobile when it was found the car was stolen from Beatrice Henderson, of 5531 Jay street northeast. The former was also charged with reckless driving and no permit.

## Holdup Suspect Is Held for Jury

### $10,000 Bond Is Set for Man in Bank Blast Threat Case.

Edward Thornton, colored, who was identified by an employe of the Franklin National Bank as the man who demanded $100 on the threat that he would blow up the bank building with a bottle of supposed nitroglycerin and who obtained $100 from William M. Sinclair, a teller, yesterday was bound over for the action of the grand jury under a $10,000 bond when he was arraigned in Police Court.

At the same time, Thornton was sentenced to eight months in jail on a charge of attempted housebreaking. He was found trying to gain an entrance to a house at 2615 Woodley place northwest when a burglar alarm went off.

In the police line-up the morning following his arrest, Thornton was picked out by Mr. Sinclair, police said, as the man who approached him in the Franklin Bank and demanded money.

## Robe Stolen From Car Of Justice Van Devanter

A lap robe valued at $15 was stolen yesterday from the automobile of Justice Willis Van Devanter, of the United States Supreme Court, Clinton C. Burke, of 1519 Kingman place northwest, messenger of the court, reported to police.

Mr. Burke said the garage of the justice was broken open, but the lap robe was the only thing missing.

# *Other Gorilla Ill; Epidemic Feared at Zoo*

An epidemic of pneumonia is feared at the Zoo.

With N'Gi definitely improved after the unprecedented operation Thursday in which a quart of fluid was removed from his lungs, it was discovered yesterday that Okero, the other young gorilla at the Zoo, has a slight attack of the dreaded disease, according to Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo. As Dr. Mann explained it, an epidemic among animals is exactly the same as an epidemic of some disease among humans, a person develops pneumonia and in a short time several more cases break out in the same neighborhood.

Martin Johnson, the explorer who donated Okero to the Zoo, was notified of the new development and will fly from New York tomorrow to offer his services.

N'Gi yesterday voluntarily ate four eggs and drank a quantity of milk, orange juice and water and showed more interest in his surroundings than he has since he was first taken sick. He sat up several times during the day, but not for very long periods.

Dr. David E. Buckingham, veterinarian, and Dr. John C. Eckhart, pediatrician, who have been treating N'Gi, turned their attention yesterday to Okero, who is 3 years old, and after dosing him with some fever and cough medicines, X-rayed his lungs. With a fast pulse and a slight temperature, Okero ate a small quantity of fruit, but appeared listless, causing concern among the medical men and Zoo attendants.

## Man and Wife Face Trial in Gem Theft

### Hearing Set Tomorrow in Jewel Robbery at Elkins Home.

A colored man and his wife will go on trial tomorrow morning on charges of grand larceny which grew out of the disappearance of jewelry valued at $13,500 from a bureau drawer in the home of Mrs. Mary R. Elkins, wife of former Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia, at 2614 Cathedral avenue northwest.

A diamond ring valued at $10,000 and a necklace valued at $3,500 were the articles that were reported missing. The necklace was recovered in a pawnshop, where it had been sold for a few dollars. The ring has never been recovered.

Nathan Graves, colored, former furnace man at the Elkins home, and his wife, Sopora Graves, are the defendants. They will be prosecuted by John J. Sirica, assistant United States attorney. They have entered pleas of not guilty.

# *Scout Journal Boosts Jokes, Not Mistakes*

Washington's newest journal is hot off the presses. It is a paper of, by and for boys, and styles itself the "Bugle."

The Bugle is edited by the Scouts of Troop 37, attached to the New Methodist Protestant Church. A new staff, which has just taken over the paper, prints a guide to readers on an inside page.

"The jokes in this paper are to laugh at and not the mistakes. Due to the former members of the staff resigning the new staff has been rushed in getting out this edition of the Bugle, and we can not possibly get a paper out in five days with no mistakes."

The visit of three of the scouts to "the Land of the Mysterious Footsteps," a hike down the northwest branch of the Anacostia River, furnished the basis for one of the "lead" stories in the paper.

# *Sailor's Auto, Off Course, Drydocks on Handy Porch*

A sailor, whose bearings became twisted while "looking for Col. Lindbergh's stolen baby," lost control of the car he was driving last night and crashed into the front porch of the residence of W. O. Jones, at 1301 Kearney street northwest.

Fifth Precinct police hurried to the scene and found Mr. Jones holding the sailor, who appeared to be all at sea. Jones said he had helped the man from the machine, which was resting on the porch hardly scratched, though it almost tore one of the pillars from its base.

The man tried to flee after being extricated, Jones said, muttering something about "I'm looking for Lindbergh's baby." Mr. Jones held him pending arrival of police. The car was towed to the Fifth Precinct Station and the sailor, whose name was given as Walter F. Gallager, 33, attached to the Naval Air Station, was taken to a cell.

A charge of reckless driving later was placed against Gallager.

# BIG STORE OF RUM SEIZED BY RAIDERS

## Man Is Arrested as 261 Gallons, Worth $5,897, Are Confiscated.

Liquor valued at $5,897.50 was seized by headquarters detectives in a raid at 1239 Shepherd street northwest, about 9 o'clock last night, after Milton Gordon, 31 years old, giving his address as 1721 West Virginia avenue northeast, was arrested emerging from the house with a 5-gallon can of whisky, according to the officers.

Acting on what they said was a tip, G. C. Deyoe and C. B. Thomas, the detectives, arrested Gordon as he was preparing to drive from the house with the whisky. After taking Gordon to the Tenth Precinct Station, the detectives returned and found 245 gallons of white liquor and 16 gallons of colored in the house, they reported.

The detectives estimated the total value of the whiskey under present prices of $22.50 per 5-gallon can.

When Gordon was first taken to the precinct station, he was held on a charge of investigation. This was changed to transportation and possession of five gallons of liquor. The detectives later announced that the man would be charged with illegal possession of all the liquor found in the house. He was being held last night on $1,000 bond. The detectives said that they suspected others of being connected with the case and would pursue their investigation.

## Telegraph Messenger Knocked From Bicycle

James Eddy, 17 years old, a Postal messenger, of 3062 M street northwest, was slightly injured yesterday when he was knocked from his bicycle at Thirtieth and Q streets northwest, by an automobile operated by Oscar Stout, 32 years old, of 1232 Maryland avenue northeast.

Mr. Stout took the youth to Georgetown Hospital, where he was treated.

## Valuation Report May Be Delayed

### Trolley Lines Say Their Work Can Not Be Finished Before June 1.

Completion of the valuation of the Capital Traction Co. and the Washington Railway & Electric Co., which has been under way for the past eighteen months, may not be completed for another two months because of the railways, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said yesterday.

Riley E. Elgin, recently appointed a member of the commission, has taken over all the valuation work of the utilities body and is trying to speed it up. The commission valuation staff said its report on the street car companies will be ready April 1, but the railway officials asserted their work would not be done before June 1.

Members of the commission hope to strike a compromise in order to end the valuation check about May 1.

# BINGHAM TO IGNORE HOUSE RESTRICTIONS IN BUDGET HEARINGS

## Senate Subcommittee Will Consider Various Items on Merits Alone.

## DOES NOT PLAN BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS, THOUGH

## Chairman Reiterates Stand for Liberal Federal Allowance.

Rigid rules laid down by the House District appropriations subcommittee, prohibiting increase in budget items and restricting the scope of hearings, will not be followed by Senator Hiram Bingham's Senate District appropriations subcommittee.

Senator Bingham told The Post yesterday he has no intention of fixing any inflexible restrictions governing subcommittee consideration of the District's $47,000,000 appropriation bill.

"That does not mean I am not going to do everything in my power to save the taxpayers' money," he said. "But I think the various items should be considered on their merits and not made to follow limitations laid down in advance."

**Rules Outlined.**

The House District appropriations subcommittee, which will begin marking the local supply bill Tuesday, early in the course of its hearings announced four ironclad rules it intended to follow in appropriating for District needs.

It announced it would vote funds for no new projects not included in budget estimates; would authorize increases in no budget item; would sanction no reallocations or transfer from one item to another, and would not reappropriate from unexpended items.

Earlier its members indicated they regarded House action in adopting the Mapes report tantamount to instructions to base the bill on a $6,500,000 Federal contribution, rather than the $9,500,000 written into the measure by the Budget Bureau.

Senator Bingham, who fought any reduction in Federal contribution toward District needs when the matter came up last year in the Senate, said the bill his subcommittee writes will recognize no such "instructions." He reiterated his stand for a liberal Federal allowance.

**Final Hearings Held.**

The District supply bill, which will be reported to the House late this week or early next, should be considered by the Senate District appropriations subcommittee within the month. Senator Bingham has not yet ordered a meeting of his group.

The House committee held final hearings on the bill yesterday. Tomorrow they will begin their tour of new building sites and streets scheduled for repair. Members indicated they do not intend to visit the Wilson Teachers College and Ross Elementary School, recently vacated when cracks were discovered in their walls.

In view of House action yesterday striking from the Treasury and Postoffice apprporiations bill the ban on pay increases, there was some speculation as to whether the restriction would be applied to District workers. Under the Pou rule, the provision would apply to every supply bill.

**Recommendations Awaited.**

Appropriations Chairman Joseph W. Byrns indicated yesterday, however, that he favored removing the restriction from every division of Government if it was dropped from the Treasury and Postoffice measure.

Senator Arthur W. Capper's Senate Distrct committee yesterday still was awaiting recommendations from the Bureau of Efficiency on the five Mapes bills, adjusting Federal District fiscal relations and imposing auto-weight, gasoline, estate and inheritance taxes on the people of the District.

Director Herbert Brown, of the Bureau of Efficiency, said he will confer with Senator Capper "in a day or two" on the measures, all of which have passed the House. The bills will have a very positive effect on the District supply bill now before the House. If they are not passed by the Senate, and $4,000,000 in proposed additional taxes go by the board, the House District appropriations subcommittee has indicated it will raise the general property tax from $1.70 possibly to $2 to make up the difference.

**Girl Skater Bitten by Dog.**

Florence Acton, 8 years old, of 342 Thirteenth street southeast, was bitten on the leg by a stray dog last night while skating in front of 1242 D street southeast. The child was taken to Gallinger Hospital for treatment. Police captured the dog and sent it to the pound for observation.

## BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Charles P. and Rose Maloney, boy.
Robert W. and Mildred Kearney, boy.
John J. and Anna O'Donnell, boy.
Joshua W. and Ida Kendall, boy.
Francis L. and Lovanda Spalding, boy.
Ruzzie and Pattie Cabiness, boy.
Charles and Melba Abbate, girl.
Charles B. and Lillian Johnston, girl.
William R. and Mary Perry, girl.
John A. and Phillis Stone, girl.
George H. and Josephine August, girl.
Hubert W. and Rose Rogers, girl.
Eustace and Bertha Hewitt, girl.
Harold D. and Hazel Shaddock, boy.
John J. and Irma Wolff, boy.
Willard F and Margaret Oleson, boy.
Henry J. and Anna L. Hobbs, boy.
Robert E. and Edith Moreland, boy.
William J. and Myrtle Price, girl.
William H. and Catherine Moore, girl.
William L. and Rose Healey, girl.
Trueman E. nad Flora Baker, girl.
Alvin and Olive Dreuth, girl.
Francis A. and Mary Dickerson, girl.
Richard W. and Marcella Holmes, girl.
Levi and Frances Hawkins, boy.
Arthur and Gertrude Gray, girl.

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Vincent Falisi, 85 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Wilber Gates Shaw, 81 yrs., 1035 Quebec st. nw.
Annie E. Perkins, 77 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Sarah S. Van Overmeer, 60 yrs., 49 I st. nw.
Joseph R. Clements, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
August C. Schippel, 69 yrs., 1008 4½ st. sw.
Victoria Franzin, 66 yrs., Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hosp.
Charles F. Langworthy, 66 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Frank E. Forsythe, 58 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Rose Dugan, 57 yrs., 649 S. C. ave. se.
Anna L. White, 51 yrs., en route Homeopathic Hosp.
William Horgan, 49 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Joseph Hurdle, 52 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
LaVerne Graef, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Marie A. Warner, 5 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
William J. Sattery, 2 mos., 4939 Eskridge st. nw.
Andrew Brown, 72 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
John Brown, 65 yrs., 607 Brewers ct. ne.
Floyd Grant Snelson, 65 yrs., 1754 T st. nw.
Peter Willis Price, 61 yrs., 1224 Md. ave. ne.
Eleanor Green, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

Joseph B. Kirby, 21, and Vivian L. Schrieder, 18. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Morris Brodsey, 45, and Sophie Diamond, 35. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

George D. Wood, jr., 23, and Lucy Nowlan, 21, both of Richmond. The Rev. L. J. Shehan.

Marvin Griffith, 22, and Katherine Nuckols, 18, both of Richmond. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

John Arkestein, 27, and Bettie Lanier, 21, both of Richmond. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Walter F. Atkinson, 23, and Ann M. Thrift, 19, both of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John D. Crimmins, 23, and Frances Sankrich, 21. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Samuel Lowenthal, 42, and Jeane Grossman, 30, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Max R. R. Frank, 43, and Mary A. Tellis, 43, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John H. Knight, 24, and May M. Colgan, 24. The Rev. C. S. Briggs.

Paul W. Gunkle, 48, and Ethel M. Keates, 36, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Roscoe C. Brubaker, 41, and Pearl B. Keeney, 42. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Arthur Alston, 46, and Rose E. Walker, 32. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Frederick W. Lounsbury, 34, and Elizabeth M. McDaniel, 22, both of Washington.

George W. Schemm, 21, Washington, and Eunice Alexander, 20, Statesville, N. C.

Franklin A. Leach, 21, Fall River, Mass., and Catherine L. May, 19, Staunton, Va.

## KINDLER PRIZES PRESENTED

Post Staff Photo.

Writers of the best letters on the series of children's concerts conducted by Hans Kindler yesterday received prizes after the final program of the year at Central High School. Little Helen Kindler presented the medals as her father looked on. Left to right—Kindler, Helen Kindler, Martha Ingles, first prize, a gold medal; Betsey Winter, second prize, a silver medal, and two third prize winners—Kelvin Duane Kable and Jean Davis, winners of bronze medals.

# 12 CHILDREN RECEIVE ORCHESTRAL PRIZES

## Jean Davis, Daughter of Senator, Listed Among Concert Winners.

Jean Davis, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, was among the twelve children who received medals and season ticket prizes at the last Children's Concert of the National Symphony Orchestra this season, held at the Central High School auditorium yesterday morning.

The other prize winners, who received their awards for the best essays and letters submitted on the orchestra program, included: First prize, a gold medal, Martha Ingles, of John Quincy Adams School; second prize, a silver medal, Betsy Winter, of Central High School; third prize, bronze medals, to Kelvin Duane Kable, College Park, Md., and Jean Davis, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Davis.

Honorable mention awards were distributed as follows: Joan McKenna, Potomac School; Phyllis Russell, 1800 Foxhall road, and Sidney Zevin and Robert Simmons, of 1315 Farragut street northwest.

Four pupils at the Weightman School for Crippled Children were given an honorable mention award, and they will use the season pass alternately. They are: Mary Donatiello, Donald Corbin, Nellie Chaney and Beverly Funk.

Conductor Hans Kindler made a talk to the children in awarding the prizes.

The program was greatly enjoyed, including the Tennessee Mountain song groups by Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater. The orchestra shared in the gala spirit of the occasion, and concluded its part of the program with the playing of the "Rackoczy March," from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

## Bus Answers Due on Tuesday

### No Complete One Received So Far Bearing on Terminals.

Although the Public Utilities Commission gave the score of interstate bus companies only until Tuesday to answer four definite questions under oath regarding their steps to provide terminals outside the congested area before April 1, no complete answers had been received yesterday.

The commission is expected to take some drastic action this week if the responses are not forthcoming tomorrow. Representatives of the Greyhound Line yesterday conferred with Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the commission, and indicated they would file an answer. They indicated a desire for a postponement of the effective date of the bus order, but Gen. Patrick told them he saw no reason for a delay.

The interstate bus operators have had since last summer to provide the terminals. While some have apparently made efforts to obtain new depots, most of them have indicated they would try to block the order.

## 3 Georgetown Students Robbed of $162 in Loot

The rooms of three Georgetown University students in the new North Building were ransacked and cleaned out of clothing, golf balls, suit cases and other articles valued at $162, police were told yesterday.

William L. Boffa and Raymond Hay, rooming together in North Building, lost articles valued at $56 and $40, respectively. Basil T. Moore, rooming in the same building, but on another floor, lost $66 in clothing and sporting goods.

# BOARD WILL SERVE NOTICES ON PUPILS

## Plan Is Voted to Eliminate Visits of Marshals to School Rooms.

The Board of Education has approved a plan submitted by its legislative committee for serving legal notices on school children which will make it unnecessary for deputy marshals to visit classrooms.

Under the new plan, marshals will ask principals for addresses of the children. If the address is unobtainable, the pupil will be called by the principal to the latter's office. The new procedure has met with the approval of the United States marshal's office, Henry Gilligan, chairman of the legislative committee, informed the board.

The question of permitting children to appear on the professional stage in Washington after 7 o'clock p. m., through an amendment to the child labor law, has been slated for discussion by the board at its next meeting, when the legislative committee reports the results of its study of the matter.

The amendment is being strongly backed by local theater interests and the majority of playgoers who have been denied the privilege of seeing many excellent plays in which children have parts. The board would have supervision over enforcement of the amendment, and would approve each production in which a child appears. In order to perform this duty, the board would inspect play manuscripts beforehand.

## Colored School Teacher Tests Open March 29

Regularly scheduled examinations for licenses to teach in the colored public day schools, divisions 10-13, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, according to Harold A. Haynes, chief examiner, and will include academic and scientific subjects, as well as those of commercial nature. These examinations will be for junior and senior high schools.

Written examinations will be held in the Franklin Administration Building, beginning at 9 o'clock on the first day. Practical tests in shorthand and typewriting, however, will be held at the same time in Cardoza High School, to which candidates may send their own working materials.

## Two Held in Fatal Oil Tank Explosion

### Death of Rapid Transit Co. Mechanic Called Due to Negligence.

Charles S. Putnam, 42, of 3038 O street northwest, and Abraham Schumacher, 52, of 1719 Kenyon street northwest, yesterday were held by a coroner's jury in $500 bond for action of the grand jury in the death Friday night of Martin Swan, 28-year-old mechanic for the Washington Rapid Transit Co. as the result of injuries suffered in an explosion last Tuesday.

The verdict of the jury was that Swan's death was due to negligence. Putnam is manager of the bus company garage, and Schumacher is proprietor of an automobile accessory company.

The explosion, which fatally injured Swan, occurred when a spark from an acetylene torch flew into a gasoline tank standing nearby. Schumacher is said to have sold the tank to the bus company with gasoline in it and without their knowledge, while Putnam, as foreman of the garage, was charged with responsibility for not having examined the tank.

# *Demand for Shoes Grows, Salvation Army Reports*

When Ensign Gilbert Decker, of the Salvation Army, feels any indication of insomnia, he does not count sheep—he counts shoes. The result, he says, is infallible.

Ensign Decker is in charge of the welfare and homeless men's division of the Salvation Army, and one of his duties is to supply clothing and shoes for those who need these articles, the men working out the price of the garments in footgear at the wood yard.

"I have given out 296 pairs of shoes during February," Ensign Decker said yesterday, "and from the way the calls are increasing, I am beginning to think that the unemployed, homeless men spend most of their time walking. These vary in size from a boy's size for a man with a No. 4 foot to a specially purchased pair from the Quartermaster Department of the United States Army to fit a man requiring No. 14. So far every man supplied with shoes has gone to the wood yard and brought back the necesary tickets to pay for them. The class of men on the road' at the present time, mostly a younger generation, are in most instances real victims of the unemployment situation, willing to work, and of a character vastly different from the old-time 'hobo' or 'bum' who used to fill the Salvation Army lodging houses."

# CAPPER ADVOCATES OLD AGE PENSIONS LAW FOR DISTRICT

## Senator Tells His Plan to Do Away With Blue Plains System.

## $9 WEEKLY MINIMUM SUGGESTED BY KANSAN

## Holds Plan Not Only Humanitarian but Also 'Good Business.'

Payment of $9 a week pension to old people of the District, as a substitute for the Home for the Aged and Infirm now maintained at Blue Plains, was urged last night by Chairman Arthur Capper, of the Senate District committee, in an address over Station WMAL.

"It seems to me the old age security plan is not only good from a humanitarian standpoint, but recommends itself also as good business," said Senator Capper, who has introduced a District old age pension bill in the Senate.

"In 1931 there were, on the average, 475 persons other than employes, at our Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains," he said.

**Cost of Blue Plains.**

"I wonder if you have any idea how much of your tax money is going to keep up that institution. The current appropriation for the home, covering salaries, provisions, repairs and so on, is exactly $157,900. With the increase that is bound to be felt in future appropriations, you will be paying more and more each year to maintain the poorhouse.

"I think the people of Washington would be willing to pay the cost of setting up a really humane plan for taking care of the indigent poor, rather than perpetuate the poorhouse with his history of misery, loneliness and shame."

**How Plan Would Work.**

"By old age security," he said, "I mean money paid from public funds to old residents of the District who otherwise would be forced to go to Blue Plains.

"A claimant for old-age security would present his application to the board or its representative. The claim would be investigated. If the person should be found to be really in need, he or she would be paid an amount which, together with any other income from private sources, would total not more than $9 a week. I know that $9 is not much, and it may be found that a higher amount should be authorized."

## The Weather

### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | | | AM. | PM. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 6:34 | High tide | 7:34 | 8:00 |
| Sun sets | 6:06 | Low tide | 1:52 | 2:18 |

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, March 5—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, rain and colder Sunday and much colder Sunday night; Monday, fair and colder, with snow flurries in extreme west portions of Maryland and Virginia.

The disturbance over the western Atlantic Ocean is now moving northward, Port aux Basque, 29.14 inches. The disturbance that was over Texas Friday night has moved eastward to Florida and Georgia with considerably increased intensity, Apalachicola, Fla., 29.14 inches, and another center that developed over Wisconsin has moved northeastward to northern Michigan, Escanaba, 29.46 inches. Still another disturbance is moving southeastward over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, Lander, Wyo., 29.66 inches, and pressure remains quite low over and east of Iceland. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation in the Southern States, the Mississippi, the lower Ohio, and lower Missouri Valleys, and the upper Lake region, and from the Pacific Coast eastward to the northern Rocky Mountain region. Pressure remains high over northern and western Canada and thence southward over the Plains States to Texas, Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, 31.08 inches. The temperature has risen in the Northeastern States and the Plateau and southern Rocky Moutain regions, and it has fallen over most other sections. The weather has become much colder from Minnesota and the upper Lake region southward to the west Gulf Coast.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 59. Lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 63. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 8½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

**DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 674 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1932, 42 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 0.81 inch.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1932, 0.23 inch.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

| | Highest Fri. | Lowest Sat. night. | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 59 | 37 | 50 | |
| Asheville, N. C. | 52 | 38 | 46 | |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 54 | 46 | 50 | 0.30 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 48 | 34 | 44 | 0.02 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 58 | 38 | 50 | |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 56 | 44 | 48 | 0.01 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | —2 | —12 | —4 | |
| Boston, Mass. | 48 | 30 | 44 | |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 44 | 30 | 42 | |
| Chicago, Ill. | 38 | 16 | 28 | 0.48 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 44 | 34 | 28 | 0.01 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 42 | 6 | 26 | |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 50 | 32 | 46 | |
| Davenport, Iowa | 16 | 14 | 12 | 0.46 |
| Denver, Colo. | 46 | 10 | 32 | |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 20 | 8 | 12 | 0.06 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 46 | 30 | 38 | |
| Duluth, Minn. | 10 | —2 | 10 | 0.14 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 54 | 32 | 52 | |
| Galveston, Tex. | 56 | 56 | 44 | 0.22 |
| Helena, Mont. | 12 | 10 | 6 | 0.40 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 40 | 22 | 40 | 0.22 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 70 | 62 | 64 | 0.20 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 22 | 12 | 20 | 0.04 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 38 | 28 | 34 | 0.32 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 74 | 50 | 64 | |
| Louisville, Ky. | 44 | 40 | 24 | 0.02 |
| Marquette, Mich. | 32 | 30 | 32 | 0.42 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 48 | 48 | 34 | 0.12 |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 68 | 76 | |
| Mobile, Ala. | 58 | 56 | 52 | 0.44 |
| New Orleans, La. | 62 | 60 | 46 | 0.78 |
| New York, N. Y. | 52 | 32 | 46 | |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 26 | 6 | 20 | |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 18 | 6 | 14 | 0.02 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 56 | 38 | 52 | |
| Phoenix, Ari. | 66 | 36 | 62 | |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 50 | 34 | 48 | |
| Portland, Me. | 48 | 32 | 40 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 52 | 48 | 52 | 0.32 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 48 | 32 | 42 | |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 40 | 26 | 26 | 0.18 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 10 | 0 | 4 | 0.22 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 62 | 56 | 48 | 0.10 |
| San Diego, Calif. | 66 | 56 | 62 | |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 66 | 48 | 62 | |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 44 | 20 | 40 | |
| Savannah, Ga. | 68 | 56 | 60 | 0.10 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 48 | 46 | 48 | 0.42 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 22 | 18 | 22 | 0.22 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 78 | 68 | 74 | |
| Toledo, Ohio | 44 | 30 | 42 | 0.04 |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 54 | 54 | 38 | 0.24 |

**River Bulletin.**

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 5.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Second Section — Pages
Society ..........1, 2, 3, 4
Army-Navy News......... 5
At the Chess Table....... 5
Schools and Colleges...... 6

The Washington Post.

Second Section — Page
Radio Programs............ 7
News of Resorts.......... 7
Welcome Capital Singer... 8
Value of Scripture....... 8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932. S

# Arrival of Mid-Lent Little Noticed in Capital's Social Gayety

*Upper left—Miss Kathryn Watson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, of Rushville, Ind.*

*Center—Miss Marianne Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.*

*Upper right—Miss Kathleen Bulow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, of South Dakota.*

*Lower left—Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, of Cedartown, Ga.*

*Lower right—Miss Marguerite Hebert, gifted daughter of Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, of West Warwick, R. I., who is a cultivated musician.*

Harris & Ewing Photos.

## Envoys Plan Many Fetes To Notables

### Hauptmann to Be Guest of German Ambassador; Dutch Bulbs Intrigue.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in the Embasy.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Orestes Ferrara, has gone to New York for a few days where he will address the Coffee and Sugar Exchange. He will return the first of the week, and on Wednesday evening the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon today in the embassy, for the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffon will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Herr Doktor Gerhart Hauptmann, eminent German man of letters, and Frau Hauptmann, who will arrive Tuesday to pass a few days in Washington. On that evening Dr. Hauptmann will give an address at the Memorial Continental Hall in recognition of the centennial of the death of Johann Wolfgang Goethe.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, will present his credentials to President Hoover on Monday.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. The guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fisk Stone, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis J. White, Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, Senor and Senora de Bello, the latter acted as hostess for the ambassador; Dr. Luis Castro Urena, of Costa Rica, one of the judges of the Guatemala-Honduras tribunal; Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Miss Josephine Patten, Mme. van Kaathoven, Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper DuBose, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mr. Benjamin Cohen.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, will go tc New York next Sunday and on Monday will attend the flower show at the Grand Central Palace. Memories of the days when tulip growing was as important an industry among the Knickerbocker families of New York as among the Dutch folk of the Netherlands, and from whom they descended, will be revived at the tulip growers' show on March 14. The time was when the importation of bulbs from Holland to America ran into high figures and when there was as great speculation on the change in bulbs as there now is on wheat and cotton.

Holland is still the greatest importer of bulbs and is interested in sponsoring the development of tulip

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Henrietta Allen Engaged to Wed

Former Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Allen, to Mr. Julius Holmes, third secretary of the United States Legation in Bucharest.

Miss Allen who has many friends in Washington, where she made her home during her father's term in Congress, is now in New York, where she has been for several weeks. Mrs. Allen will come to Washington from their home in Wichita, Kans., on Tuesday and will pass a few days here before joining her daughter in New York. The marriage will take place in April in Wichita.

## Mrs. Gann Will Speak In Detroit

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will leave Washington on Tuesday for Detroit, where she will make a speech on Wednesday, leaving there Wednesday night and returning to her apartment at the Mayflower on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will return to Washington this week from Pinehurst, N.C.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will entertain guests in her box at the concert to be given by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on Tuesday.

Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, who has been in Washington with her parents for several days, left yesterday for Annapolis, where she is spending the week-end with Mrs. Ravenscroft, wife of Comdr. Ravenscroft, U. S. N. She attended the hop at the U. S. Naval Academy last evening and will return to Washington this afternoon.

Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, jr., arrived in Washington on Friday evening to spend the week-end with his parents, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont. He will leave the Capital today for New York.

Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of Representative Parker, of New York, has discontinued her Tuesdays at home for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Parker will entertain a group of wives of New York congressmen in her box at the concert to be given by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, at Constitution Hall, on Tuesday evening. She will have as her guests Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Charles D. Millard and Mrs. Francis D. Culkin.

Mrs. Tierney, wife of Representative William L. Tierney of Connecticut, has issued invitations to about 50 guests for a bridge tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Evans, wife of Representative William E. Evans, of California, gave a tea last Tuesday in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Edward L. Stokes will entertain a party of twelve at dinner tomorrow evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

## Miss Ruth Green Engaged To Rev. J. T. Marshall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Miller Green, to the Rev. James Trimble Marshall, jr., son of the Rev. James Trimble Marshall, pastor emeritus of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Green is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, and is now a member of the faculty there. She made her debut several seasons ago.

Mr. Marshall was graduated at the University of Virginia and at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is rector of Epiphany Parish, Forestville, Md.

Miss Martha Clark, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Bayard J. Clark, of North Carolina, will have as her guest Miss Margaret Sherrill, of Raleigh.

The Seventy-Second Club, which is composed of the wives of new members of Congress, will meet for cards and tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith have as their guest Mrs. George P. Keith, of Hudson, Mass., the widow of Dr. Keith's brother.

Capt. Harold R. Stark, U. S. N., aid to the Secretary of the Navy, with Mrs. Stark, entertained informally at dinner Thursday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. W. P. Coughlan entertained at the dinner dance last evening in the gold room of Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Kathleen Knox, the daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman of the portrait committee which is sponsoring the national historical loan exhibition, under the auspices of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which opened with a preview at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last evening, will spend the week-end in Washington, having come on from Pittsburgh, where she is studying at the Carnegie Institution of Technology, especially to attend this preview.

Mrs. Van Dusen, wife of Col. George C. Van Dusen, will join her husband this week in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, coming here from Miami, Fla., where she has been spending several weeks.

## Ambassador of Mexico And Wife Dinner Hosts

### Entertain for Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson; Mrs. Hoover Still Is Out of City; Mrs. Gann Recovering From Cold.

MI-CAREME passed with scarcely a noticeable change from the other days in Lent. There has been so little observance of the Lenten season as it was observed in former years, that the mid-Lent last week passed without being noticed.

Two new Ambassadors, one from Spain, the other from Mexico, are spending their first few weeks at this Capital. The Mexican Ambassador was joined in December by Senora de Puig Casauranc and her sister, Senorita Spindola, but they have done very little entertaining since their arrival, until their dinner party Friday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. The Spanish Ambassador and Senora Cardenas have been at the embassy only about ten days and have had little time for anything but getting thoroughly rested after their long journey from Tokyo by way of the Pacific.

The first and second ladies of the land both being out of the social activities of the past ten days has made a considerable difference. Mrs. Hoover is still enjoying her complete rest in the South on the kind of trip she particularly loves. The Sequoia, belonging the the Department of Commerce, which she boarded at Charleston, S. C., is a very pleasant yacht to cruise on, but a far cry from the luxurious Mayflower, the presidential yacht through several administrations. Mrs. Hoover has been cruising on the Sequoia since she and her little party boarded it. They have sailed up and down the Indian River and up and down various other streams to interesting places in Florida and in Georgia, and will shortly turn homeward and cruise leisurely up the Atlantic coast. They usually tie up at some dock for the nights and sail only by day. The yacht has six cabins and several baths, all fitted in rich mahogany. A dining salon and library, with ample kitchen equipment, complete a comfortable, modern yacht. Mrs. Hoover will cruise all the way to Washington on the yacht, which will be docked at the Navy Yard at the Mayflower's old "hitching post." It is presumed that the First Family of the Land will enjoy the Sequoia throughout the summer. Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, has entertained many parties on board of her, one of them being a luncheon and cruise with Mrs. Hoover as the guest of honor, last fall.

MRS. GANN has been obliged to cancel her engagements during the past fortnight, taking a little extra precaution against her bad cold, lest it might interfere with her speaking tour, upon which she will start next Tuesday.

It was a brilliant company, characteristic of Washington, which assembled, on invitation of the Corcoran Art Gallery trustees, to view the exhibit of portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Washington, many other Washingtons and other early Presidents of the United States, which have been gathered together for a loan exhibit by the enterprising Bicentennial Commission, under the direction of Representative Sol Bloom and his assistants. There are portraits by Gilbert Stuart, Lansdowne, Peale, Sully and James Sharpless, all of whom painted Gen. and Mrs. Washington at one time or another. Also, there are portraits of Betty Washington, the former's sister, who married Fielding Lewis; James Monroe, Mrs. Monroe, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, painted by Sully; Martha Jefferson Randolph, Baron von Steuben and some others of the Washington family and of the other early Presidents' families.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great-great-granddaughter of President James Monroe, who has loaned portraits of her ancestors and a lovely miniature of James Monroe, by Seme, has worked with Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman of the portrait committee of the Bicentennial Commission, for a year and a half to locate these portraits. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge has sent his collection of the first five Presidents by Gilbert Stuart, which attracted much attention. The exhibit will continue until November 24.

Already plans are being laid for Easter festivities. Although Easter is but three weeks off there is mention of but one ball, and that not a polo ball, as has been given on Easter Monday night for some years, but of a ball for debutantes, postdebutantes and subdebutantes, which is being arranged by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop at the Mayflower. It will be known as "A Night in Spain," and will be patterned somewhat after a recent ball in New York. There will be tangos and fandangos danced, and the supper will carry a Spanish menu. This will be a new idea in balls here and, as everybody welcomes a new thrill, it is sure to be a great success.

THE most important leap year dance so far was that last Monday night at the Shoreham given by a group of the buds of this and last year, aided by a group of the mothers. While this ball was a great success in every way it may prove disastrous to some of the little buds who were not versed in the ethics of the ballroom floor. They all called for the beaux they invited, and they carried out the leap year idea all the way through. The girls "cut in" on the dances; the men were not permitted to, and the men had to wait to be asked to dance. And it is recorded that there were wall flowers among the sterner sex who will not soon forget their unique experiences. The girls, in their inexperience of entertaining the men, were not punctilious in returning the compliments of the dance floor. Numbers of them failed to ask men for a dance who have been attentive to them at other dances; in fact, many who had never failed to ask for "the next dance" or to cut in frequently for certain girls, were left to act "stag," and they have been very positive in saying they will not forget it. When the spring dances come along there may be some surprises.

# Vice President, Georgetown U. Guest Today

## Reception to Mr. Curtis to Include Exhibition of Relics in Archives.

A reception at Georgetown University honoring Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will draw to the institution guests from official, diplomatic and residential circles who have been invited this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to examine the historical documents and relics of its archives.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the university, and Mr. Gerard J. O'Brien, of New York, president of the students' council, will receive the guests in the new Hall of the Cardinals at the College of Arts and Sciences. The Vice President and Mrs. Gann will receive with them. Mr. Curtis, just before the reception begins, will place a wreath before a Houdon bust of George Washington, in honor of the Bicentennial observance.

In honor of this occasion, Dr. Nevils has arranged the most interesting historical items of the university archives in exhibits. There are letters and documents of George Washington, records of the colonial period and many relics also of the early Maryland missions, dating back to the first Lord Baltimore colony at Old St. Mary's City.

These exhibits have been arranged in the various parlors at the college, with the wives of several senators and faculty members of the university acting as hostesses in the exhibit rooms. In the Shandelle Reading Room the hostesses will be Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. John B. Bankhead, Mrs. Robert D. Carey, Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Felix Hebert, Mrs. Kay Pittman and Mrs. James E. Watson. Those receiving in the Beauchamp Hughes Room will be Mrs. William F. Notz, wife of the dean of foreign service and Mrs. Alexander Johnson. In the Carroll Parlor the hostesses will be Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, wife of the dean of medicine; Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, wife of the assistant dean of foreign service, and Mrs. William H. Hobson, wife of the commandant of the military department.

The presence of Army and cadet officers in uniform, acting with Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown, as a reception committee, will give a touch of the military. Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., will have under him the members of his military staff and the senior R. O. T. C. officers. Music will be rendered by the R O. T. C. orchestra during the reception.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde will represent the Cabinet at the reception.

Among the members of the Diplomatic Corps whose acceptances of the university's invitation have been received are the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Rachke, the Jugoslavian Minister, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the South African Minister and Mrs. Louw, the Venezuelan Minister and Senora de Arcaya, the Colombian Minister and Senora de Lozano, the Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha; the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Abelli and the Panama Minister and Senora de Alfaro.

Others among the diplomatic guests include Mr. F. D. G. Osborne, Minister Plenipotentiary and Counselor of the British Embassy; the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de Debayle, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner, the First Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr Ernst Meyer; the Secretary of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Moscicka, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Nicholas de Vegh; the Counselor of the Guatemalan Legation, Dr. Don Carlos Salazar; the First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Oferdahl; the Counselor of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. Skalicky, the First Secretary of the Colombian Legation, Senor Don Jose M. Coronado; the Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation, Senor Don Luis Churion; the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Mahoney, the First Secretary of the Egyptian Embassy and Mme. Aly Ismail Bey, Dr. Benjamin Cohen, of the Chilean Embassy.

Guests from officials circles, in addition to the members of the Senate, whose wives will assist in receiving, will include Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union; the Solicitor General and Mrs. Thacher the Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. H. E. Hull, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Supreme Court, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Justice and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Commissioner and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Commissioner and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Educational institutions in the District will be represented by the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. William J. Cooper, the rector of Catholic University, the Right Rev. Mgr. James M. Ryan; the rector emeritus, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Shahan; the vice rector, the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace; the President of George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the President of Carnegie Institution and Mrs. Merriam, the president of Gallaudet College, Dr. Percival H. Hall; Dr. George E. McLean, former president of Iowa University; Dean and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, of the Georgetown Medical School; the Director of the American Council of Education and Mrs. MacCracken, Prof. and Mrs. Will Hutchins, of American University; the Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools and Mrs. S. E. Kramer, the Librarian of the Public Library and Mrs. Bowerman, and Dr. Anita Mary Boggs, director of the bureau of social economics.

In addition to many alumni and faculty members of Georgetown, other guests who have accepted invitations include Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. H. C. Corbin, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Baron and Baroness von Below, Baroness Serge Korff, Dr. and Senora Diez de Medina, Admiral and Mrs. William S. Benson, Admiral and Mrs. Riggs, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Gen. William H. Horton, Col. and Mrs. Bookman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Felix B. Stump, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Delaney, of Alexandria, Va.; the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Rev. Meade Batton MacBride, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan.

## On Colonial Ball Committee

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. KATHERINE PENDLETON ARRINGTON, member of the North Carolina honorary committee of ten appointed for the promotion of the colonial ball at the Mayflower, in the gown of her ancestor, Winifred Hardee, daughter of Col. John Hardee, of Isle of Wight County, Va., who was afterward Mrs. James Sampson Clark, which she wore at the ball. Mrs. Arrington and her daughter are at the Mayflower.*

# Illinoisans Plan Colonial Fete

The Illinois State Society will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, March 24, at the Shoreham Hotel. Members are invited to attire themselves in colonial costume, so as to give the affair a George Washington touch. A prize for the best costume will be given, which will be determined in the grand march, held at 10:30 o'clock. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. The usual address has been dispensed with at this meeting, but there will be several musical numbers which will be announced later. Those who do not care to dance will have an opportunity to play cards.

The members of the Illinois congressional delegation, with their wives, will attend. All persons from Illinois who might be in the city at that time are especially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams Ellegood entertained at dinner last evening at the Hamilton Hotel, having as their guests the charge d'affaires of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzales, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandria Columbis, Miss Carroll Jefferes and Mr. Julius J. Hirostoski, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Caldwell yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Colquhoun Caldwell, to John F. Chester. Mr. Caldwell is in the Far Eastern affairs division of the State Department.

Mrs. Frederic Eaton, with her daughter, Miss Betty Eaton, has returned from their trip to California, where they have been spending a few months and they are at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

# Envoys Planning Many Dinners

Continued from Page 1.

culture in the United States. The show in Grand Central Palace presents one of the most beautiful scenes of its kind. Each grower arranges his plants, not on tables, as at other shows, but in small gardens, and the winner's merit rests as much on this arrangement as on the beauty of his flowers.

Mr. van Royen will present a golden trophy to the owner of the finest bulb plants from Holland. The award is a gift of the Association of Bulb Traders and is in the form of a shield and escutcheon bearing the arms of the provinces of the Netherlands. The trophy must be won three consecutive times by the same person before being retained permanently.

On March 15, the minister will attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in New York, and will then return to Washington.

The Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Veverka will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in the Legation in celebration of the 82nd birthday anniversary of the president of Czechoslovakia, Thomas G. Masaryk. The reception will be for countrymen and friends of the Minister and Mme. Veverka.

The Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, will entertain at a supper party on Saturday evening, March 26, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of King Fuad of Egypt.

The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Abelli will entertain at dinner on Tuesday, March 15, for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

Whose Birthday Is Today
*Say It With Flowers*
Blackistone
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Nat'l 4905

# Many Box Parties At Tuesday Concert

Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. William K. Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Reilly, Mr. Henry Sheridan and Mrs. Walter Schoellkops, are among the most recent subscribers for boxes for the performances here Tuesday afternoon of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Sir Thomas Beecham, millionaire music patron and musician, will conduct the orchestra on this occasion. The concert will be given in Constitution Hall at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller will have the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, in her box. Her guests also will include Miss Reine Boyle, also of the British Embassy, and Mr. Thomas Stone, a member of the staff of the Canadian Legation.

Mr. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the committee of sponsors for the Washington performances of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and Representative Bacon, will have their house guests, the American Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, with them in their box.

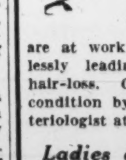
Mr. Patrick J. Hurley will entertain guests. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson and Mrs. William D. Mitchell are other Cabinet ladies having boxes for the concert.

Mrs. Henry W. Watson is having Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, in addition to members of her own family, in her boxes.

Other box holders are Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs James S. Parker, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Commander and Mrs. Slingluff, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Miss Grace Denio Litchfields, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. C. M. Remey, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Miss Malbel T. Boardman, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. J. Henry Scattergood, Mrs. Charles Walcott and Miss Mary L. A. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius W. Johnson entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last night. Their guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bernard Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kircher, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings Dorte and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curte.

Mrs. E. J. Deeds entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge the members of Miss Agnes Cumming's Unit of the Sanctuary Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Tuesday at the Kennedy-Warren. The guests included Miss Agnes Cummings, Mrs. J. A. Donohue, Mrs. William H. Donovan, Mrs. A. L. Fitzporter, Mrs. H. J. Gerrity, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. William F. Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Joint, Mrs. D. D. Mulcahy, Mrs. G. E. Ruhl, Mrs. J. B. Stanley and Mrs. J. A. Toomey.



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Natural flat push wave with ringlet ends, compl.
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# Matinee Party Is Arranged at Congressional

## Club Will Entertain at Cards Tomorrow; Dance After Dinner Tuesday.

The Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, will hold a matinee card party, preceded by luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

On Tuesday the club will entertain at a dinner and dance, 7:30 to 12 o'clock.

The second formal luncheon will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The members of the club are looking forward to a program of rare merit at 3 o'clock on Friday. The noted sculptor, Ettore Cadorin, of Santa Barbara, Calif., will be the guest of honor. The statue of Father Junipera Serra standing in statuary hall at the Capitol is his work. Mr. Cadorin is in Washington doing the statues of St. John, St. Paul and St. Peter for the exterior of the Washington Cathedral.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Robert G. Houston, Mrs. Victor S. K. Houston, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. W. E. Humphrey, Mrs. James T. Igo, Mrs. Robert D. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Andrieus Jones, Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, Mrs. Clifford R. Hope.

On Saturday, March 19, an old-fashioned dance will be held at the clubhouse.

*Miss Roff Engaged To Horace B. Learned.*

Mrs. A. Ward Roff, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eileen Roff, to Mr. Horace Bushnell Learned, of South Manchester, Conn., formerly of Washington. Mr. Learned is the son of Mrs. H. Barnett Learned and the late Mr. Learned, who resided here for many years.

Miss Roff is a daughter of the late Dr. A. Ward Roff, and a descendant of Lazarus Barnum, who was a member of the Fifth Regiment of the Connecticut Continental Line. She is the sister of Mrs. Francis Brewster Taussig, of New York. Miss Roff attended the Veltin School and was graduated from Smith College with the class of '29.

Mr. Learned was graduated from the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., and later for a year was a student at the Choate School, before entering Yale where he was a member of the class of '28, and a member of the University Club and Psi Upsilon Fraternity. After two years at Yale, Mr. Learned went to St. Peter's College, Cambridge, England, for the same period. At present he is associated with Cheney Brothers, in South Manchester.

Mrs. Peter Arrington, formerly Miss Katherine Pendleton, a descendant of the Washington family, who has spent the winter in Washington at the Mayflower, will leave today by motor for her home in North Carolina for a short visit. Mrs. Arrington is a member of the North Carolina honorary committee of ten, of the Bicentennial Committee, and is one of the most active women of the State, in women's patriotic organizations and club work.

She is president of the North Carolina State Art Society; N. C. regent of the Kenmore Association; N. C. regent of Magna Charta Dames; New York vice president of Women Descendants of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.; chairman emeritus of Warren County Chapter American Red Cross, and first vice president Colonial Dames of North Carolina, '29-'30. She also was on the committee appointed by the governor of North Carolina to represent the State at the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burke are at Ormond Beach, Fla.

*South Carolinians Dance on March 17.*

The South Carolina State Society will honor Army and Navy officials from South Carolina at their St. Patrick's Day reception, dance and supper at the Shoreham Hotel March 17. The entire congressional delegation is expected to be present. A large floor committee has been appointed by Senator E. D. Smith, president of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last night in honor of Miss Fanny Morris, of Pasadena, Calif., who is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary. Their other guests were Miss Eleanor Branson, Mr. Edwin Burlingame and Mr. Burdett Gillilan.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis L. Pendleton entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last night. Their guests included Representative Florence Kahn, Gen. and Mrs. Lytle Brown, Col. and Mrs. William Hase, Col. and Mrs. Macker Babb, Col. Henry Merrick and Maj. and Mrs. James Cunningham.

# Night in Spain Will Feature Ball for Buds

## Mrs. Dunlop Selects Name for Function Set for Easter Monday.

"A Night in Spain" is the name selected by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., for the ball she will give on Easter Monday evening, March 28, at the Mayflower in compliment to the debutantes of the past several seasons who have made their bows under her tutelage at the hotel. This will probably be the last important ball of the season.

The function is scheduled to be given in the garden of the hotel, which will be transformed into a Spanish casino with gay colored awnings and boxes of bright flowers, and with parakeets and other rare birds to add to the setting.

Tables will be arranged for the playing of several Spanish games, there will be a mock roulette wheel, and the guests will also participate in the playing of La Bola, another game of Old Spain. Soft drinks will be dispensed from an improvised bar by Spanish bartenders in the typical fashion of their country. A Spanish menu has also been selected for the supper to be served some time after midnight.

Spanish tangoes and the Cuban rumba will be the principal selections played by the orchestra who will carry out the spirit of the evening in costumes of Spanish cavaliers. Prizes will be awarded the best dancers and for the best costumes.

Lieut. Col. Harry Coope is visiting friends in Boston.

Col. and Mrs. John H. Colyer, of New York, are spending the week-end at the Shoreham. Col. Colyer is here to attend a meeting of the Order of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jackson, who have been spending some time in the South, are at the Carlton for a few days, before returning to their home in Salisbury, Md. They are accompanied by Mrs. Walker and Miss May Humphries, also of Salisbury.

*Miss Sammis Engaged To Yale Senior.*

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Sammis, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Carlton, to William Wurts White, of Washington and Providence, R. I.

Miss Sammis attended the Briarley School and Smith College. Mr. White is a senior at Yale. He is the son of Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, wife of the representative from Rhode Island.

A tea will be given on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Fulton, northwest corner of Thirteenth street and Logan circle, by the Capitol Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in honor of one of its members, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, newly-elected State recording secretary, and the other newly-elected State officers.

*Republican Women To Meet Tomorrow.*

The regular monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women will be held tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the Willard room at the Willard, instead of the small ballroom. The meeting will be patriotic instead of political, in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial. Mr. Charles Moore, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, will give an illustrated talk, "Washington at Home." There will be colonial music and the guests will be introduced to Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last member of the Washington family born at Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Boyd, of Rose Hill, near Olney, Md., entertained last evening at a bridge party in the clubrooms of Sandy Spring Village. There were 18 tables.

Mrs. Boyd was assisted by Mrs. Clagett Dorsey, her sister; Mrs. William H. Gilpin, her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Austin La Mar, of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, of Washington, is in Atlantic City.

Prof. P. M. Torraca, of George Washington University, and Mrs. Torraca, will entertain at dinner today for the former's brother, Mr. Louis Torraca, of Danbury, Conn.

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Well known Quality, Service and Surroundings
Breakfast 50 Cents
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Do come in Tomorrow and we know you will agree with us that this is so when you see these unusual new things. They are perfectly charming, and among them are many at moderate prices.

Dresses . . . Coats . . . Ensembles . . . Suits . . . Hats . . . Furs
Greenbrier Sportswear . . . Shoes . . . Hosiery . . . Bags
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Negligees . . . Toilet Goods . . . Umbrellas
Children's Wear . . . Infants' Wear . . . Toys

Men's Shop . . . Our Boys' and Youths' Shop

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# Democrats Plan Big Victory Ball

The officers of the National Committee of One Thousand Democratic and Progressive Women have issued invitations for their Democratic Victory Ball, to be held in the Gold Ballroom at the Shoreham on Saturday, March 19, at 10 o'clock.

The ball is sponsored by Senator Josiah William Bailey, Senator John H. Bankhead, Senator Walter F. George, Senator Key Pittman, Senator Morris Sheppard, Senator Park Trammell, Representative William P. Cole, jr., Representative Francis B. Condon, Representative William H. Dieterich, Representative J. O. Fernandez, Representative Joseph A. Gavagan, Representative Frank Hancock, Representative Harry L. Haines, Representative Edgar Howard, Representative John McDuffie, Representative Thomas S. McMillian, Representative Andrew J. Montague, Representative John J. O'Connor, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Robert Ramspeck, Representative William H. Sutphin, Representative Henry St. George Tucker, Representative John S. Wood.

Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, will be chairman of the girls floor committee and Mr. William S. Stanley, son of former Senator A. Owsley Stanley and Mrs. Stanley, will be chairman of the men's floor committee. The national committee are: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Edwards, national chairman, New York; Mrs. Edward M. House, national vice chairman, New York; Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, national vice chairman, Florida; Miss Mary Curley, national vice chairman, Massachusetts; Mrs. Peter A. Drury, national vice chairman, District of Columbia; Mrs. Helen R. Knighton, national treasurer, Pennsylvania; Miss Patricia V. Dorn, national secretary, New York, and Mrs. William G. Dowd, national recording secretary, New York.

*Miss Doherty Entertained At Coral Gables.*

Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, and Miss Margaret Sperry were the guests of honor at a tea dance given by Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Moon yesterday afternoon at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, Coral Gables, Fla.

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|---|---|---|---|
| Millinery | $7.75 | to | $35.00 |
| Erle-Maid Dresses | $16.75 | to | $29.75 |
| Better Dresses | $35.00 | to | $135.00 |
| Dressy Coats | $39.75 | to | $198.75 |
| Sport Coats | $29.75 | to | $98.75 |
| Suits | $39.75 | to | $198.75 |

We await your visit with an earnest desire to serve you to the utmost and make your visit both interesting and profitable.

# Donors' Party By Hadassah On March 15

### Luncheon Will Benefit Fund Raised by Local Chapter for Palestine.

The second donors' luncheon of the Washington Chapter Hadassah will take place at the Mayflower, March 15, at 12:15 p. m. This is the much heralded give or get $15 affair, and is the major fund-raising event of the Hadassah year. This annual affair, and the Thanksgiving ball are the chief mens of raising Washington's $5,000 annual quota toward the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine. Each guest at the luncheon has given or earned $15 toward this goal, and since the expenses of the actual luncheon were underwritten by a card party already successfully given a few weeks ago, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, each member's income goes in its entirety to the humanitarian work.

Hadassah maintains in Palestine 4 hospitals, 21 infant welfare stations, prenatal and postnatal clinics, an X-Ray Institute, nurses training school, rural medical service, campaigns against typhoid, malaria, and trachoma, medical inspection of 25,000 school children, and like activities.

These services are open to Christian, Jew and Moslem alike. The Washington Chapter is one of 296 senior and 257 junior chapters in the larger cities of the United States. The membership in Washington is approximately 500.

The activities by which Hadassah ladies earned their money were organized and directed by Mrs. Sam Narcisenfeld, Mrs. Harry Walsky, Mrs. Max Shapiro, Mrs. Joseph Freedman and Mrs. Harry Schwartz.

Among the earliest reservations were Mrs. J. Abel, Mrs. J. Bricker, Mrs. N. Bobys, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. Y. Becker, Mrs. J. Biron, Mrs. M. Bernstein, Mrs. H. Berman, Mrs. H. Buchoff, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. D. Cohen, Mrs. J. Diamond, Mrs. B. Danzansky, Mrs. M. Dessoff, Mrs. P. Dennison, Mrs. M. Dodek, Mrs. O. I. Dodek, Mrs. E. Eibender, Mrs. H. Ehrlich, Mrs. E. Freedman, Mrs. S. Flagman, Mrs. S. Foer, Mrs. J. Freedman, Mrs. S. Fox, Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. M. Friedenberg, Mrs. L. Futrowsky, Mrs. R. Friedenberg, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. H. Gichner, Mrs. J. Gichner, Mrs. L. Goldstein, Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. M. Hutt, Mrs. J. Hollander, Mrs. H. Hollander, Mrs. G. Haves, Mrs. B. Jaffe, Mrs. S. Krupsaw, Mrs. L. Krupsaw, Mrs. J. L. Krupsaw, Mrs. A. Krupsaw, Mrs. S. Kruft, Mrs. R. Kay, Mrs. S. Kipperman, Mrs. M. Kossow, Mrs. W. P. Schlon.

Also by Mrs. H. Spiegel, Mrs. L. Sonneborn, Mrs. N. Smiler, Mrs. A. Shefferman, Mrs. M. Stein, Mrs. M. Schreiber, Mrs. H. Tabb, Mrs. J. Veax, Mrs. A. Wolpe, Mrs. H. Walsky, Mrs. M. Sherby, Mrs. S. Weinstein, Mrs. G. Weitz, Mrs. William Weinberg, Mrs. I. Young, Mrs. W. Kraft, Mrs. M. Katz, Mrs. R. Kossow, Mrs. I. Lippman, Mrs. W. Levy, Mrs. J. Levy, Mrs. R. Landy, Mrs. P. Milstone, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. M. Maser, Mrs. L. Morris, Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. H. Millenson, Mrs. M. Mazo, Mrs. S. Narcisenfeld, Dr. Rose Novick, Mrs. S. Nachman, Mrs. G. Ottenberg, Mrs. J. Panitz, Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Mrs. S. Perry, Mrs. N. Plotnick, Mrs. L. Pollock, Mrs. S. Rubinstein, Mrs. P. Rothstein, Mrs. A. Rosenblum, Mrs. M. C. Rosenfeld, Mrs. B. Rachlin, Mrs. M. Shapiro, Mrs. William Sachs, Mrs. R. Seigal, Mrs. F. Schlossberg, Mrs. H. Silverberg, Mrs. S. Schlosky, Mrs. N. Helfgott, Mrs. M. Sugar, Mrs. P. Pearlman and Mrs. D. Alpher.

The Congressional Club entertained yesterday at tea, when the guests were Dr. Arthur W. Hummel and Gerald Rodisky. An altogether delightful program was offered by Dr. Hummel and by Gerald Rodisky. The latter is a Russian boy 16 years of age and a student of the violin in Josef Kaspar's artist class. Young Rodisky, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carl Chindblom, of Illinois, played "Scene de Ballet" by De Beriot. His brilliant technique and good taste are unusual in an artist of his age.

Dr. Hummel, chief of the division of Chinese literature of the Congressional Library, was a resident of China for fifteen years, and speaks with authority and through understanding, due to his long association with the people of that country. He talked on "The Cultural Approach to China."

The Rev. and Mrs. Luther Hess Waring announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Wilber J. Eccleston, son of Mr. William Eccleston.

*650 Guests Invited To Miss Katz's Wedding.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Katz, of Baltimore, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriot Katz, to Mr. Lee Greif on Thursday, at the Belvedere Hotel. For the wedding and dinner which followed the guests numbered 650. Miss Katz is the granddaughter of Mr. Jacob Epstein. Mr. and Mrs. Greif will live in New York after they return from a Mediterranean cruise. Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, of Washington, was one of the sixteen bridesmaids.

Madame Garzie, chairman "des Canseries Franchise," will speak on Rostand's play, "l'Aiglon," Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufman, who recently returned from several weeks in Florida, were guests at the Katz-Greif wedding in Baltimore on Thursday.

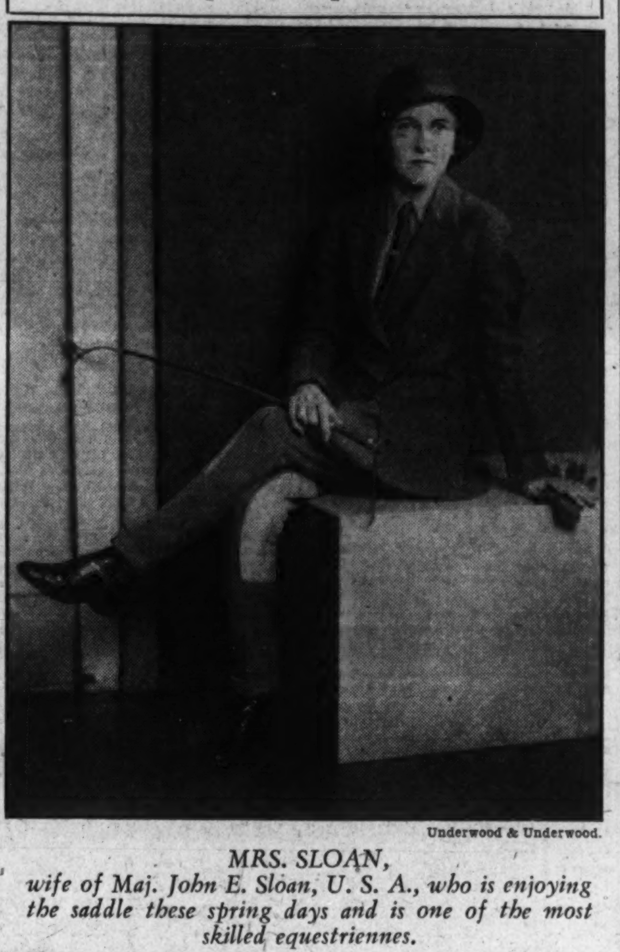
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flesh, of Piqua, Ohio, have taken a suite at the Carlton.

Miss Rosalie Wineberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wineberg, is entertaining with a tea at her home Sunday in honor of her twelve guests, class mates from Goucher College, here for the week-end.

Mrs. David Wolf has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been spending some time, and is at Wardman Park Hotel for an indefinite period.

Mrs. J. H. Alexander, of Warren, Pa., is at the Carlton for a brief stay on her way South. Mrs. Alexander is accompanied by Mrs. P. W. Bancroft, of Cleveland, Ohio.

*Accomplished Sportswoman*



Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. SLOAN, wife of Maj. John E. Sloan, U. S. A., who is enjoying the saddle these spring days and is one of the most skilled equestriennes.*

## Ohio Girls' Club At Banquet Table

The eighth annual banquet of the Ohio Girls' Club of Washington was held in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel February 27, at which 130 members and guests attended.

Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, formerly of Toledo, president of the club, presided, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general D. A. R., was guest speaker.

Other prominent Ohioans present were Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Mrs. F. G. Shankland, Mrs. F. Kniffen, Mrs. Roy O. Haynes, Mrs. Kitzmiller, and Mrs. Murphy, wife of Representative Murphy, of Ohio.

The banquet table was arranged in the form of an immense horseshoe, with decorations suggestive of the Bicentennial. American flags were used in abundance. Mrs. Florence Sindell gave several solos, and Miss Frances Gutelius rendered piano selections, including Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." Miss Evelyn Davis, dancer, presented a very claver "Satire in Three Ages." A short history of the club was given by Miss Anna Park.

Mrs. Dorothea Darmody and Mrs. Roberta Lentz, representing George and Martha Washington, gave an interesting "modern" colonial sketch. An original poem was given by Miss Leona Anthony, and vocal numbers were presented by Mrs. Louise Mullins and Miss Leona Anthony.

The evening's entertainment was concluded by a reception to the honored guests. The banquet committee was composed of Miss Anna Park, chairman; Miss Leona Anthony, Miss Helen Love, Miss Bereneice Carr, Miss Agnes Gebbie, Miss Fern Campbell and Miss A. Ruth Talbott.

Mrs. Sol Minster and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting in Chicago, the guests of Mrs. Minster's mother, Mrs. Carl Auerbach and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bloom.

Friends entertained with a dinner last Monday at Woodley Park Towers in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Harriot Blanchard. They presented her a silver vase. The guests numbered 22.

Mrs. Frank Thorp, of Greenwich, Conn., is at the Carlton over the week-end, accompanied by Mrs. L. M. Werner, also of Greenwich.

Mr. Frederick Guggenheim, of Columbia University in New York, the speaker at the council meeting Tuesday at the Community Center, has selected as his topic, "Fourteen vs. Forty—Do Parents Know Best." Vocal selections by Mrs. Edwin Hahn, accompanied at the piano by Kurt Hetzel, will complete the program.

Many reservations are being made for the Donors luncheon March 15 at the Mayflower.

## Pi Beta Phi

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at dinner in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets on Tuesday evening.

There will be an informal reception in honor of Mrs. William A. Slade, the guest speaker of the evening, preceding the dinner on the third floor balcony from 6 to 6:30. At this time the members will also have an opportunity to greet the patronesses of Columbia Alpha Chapter of George Washington University, who will be the guests of the club: Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. William A. Wilbur, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Herbert Schoenfeld, Mrs. Thomas Littlepage, Mrs. Charles F. Stockton, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. George P. Merrill.

A short musical program will precede the talk by Mrs. Slade. There will be a trio by Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, Mrs. James W. Clift and Mrs. Robert McFall and solos by Mrs. Clift and Mrs. McFall.

## Interfraternity Ball, March 17

A dance, which will be attended by many fraternity and sorority people in Washington, will be held at the Willard in the grand ballroom on St. Patrick's evening, March 17.

This second annual "interfraternity-intersorority" dance will be sponsored by many prominent sororities and fraternities in the city. Among those already listed as sponsors for this affair are Tau Phi, Tau Beta Phi, Gamma Delta Gamma, Beta Chi, Sigma Epsilon, Tau Chi, Sigma Lambda, Gama Delta Sigma and many others.

Among the many college people who are at work on this affair are Mr. Samuel Orme, Miss Helen Bogan, Mr. Emmett C. Broderick, Mrs. Irma Patterson, Miss Florence Kennedy, Miss Betty Hile, Miss Frances Earley, Miss Vivian Reed, Miss Helen Perley, and Miss Aileen Richardson. The presidents of the various sororities and fraternities sponsoring this affair will be guests of honor.

*Miss Berman Entertains For New York Aunt.*

Mrs. Harry Berman entertained with a luncheon at the Shoreham in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Heistein, while she was visiting here from New York.

Mrs. Harry Levinson is visiting at St. Michaels, Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1914 of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained at a colonial dinner last evening at the Dodge Hotel, when covers were laid for 40 guests. The guests came in costume. Mrs. Minnie L. Richardson presided. The guests of honor were Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, secretary of the General Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Jessie Coles, grand matron of 1914, and Mr. Charles E. Molster, grand patron of 1914. Mr. William Scantlebury had charge of the program for the evening. Among those taking part was Mrs. Evelyn Hursh, who gave a reading on Washington.

Mrs. Delano Hiller, of Foxhall Village, entertained with a luncheon party on Wednesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

The biweekly meeting of Pi Chapter, Beta Chi Sorority, was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Verna Tucker, 617 Oneida place northwest, with the chapter's new pledge, Miss Josephine Hummer, attending her first full meeting.

Arrangements were completed for a card party to be given by Pi Chapter at the Chestnut Farms Dairy, 2103 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Tuesday. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Mae Taylor, Mrs. Verna Tucker and Mrs. Marion-Louise Risdon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann left Thursday for Atlantic City, where they have leased an apartment for the season.

The XVIII Century sightseeing tour of old Georgetown will take place Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 1 and 2, for the benefit of St. John's Church, Georgetown.

A group of hostesses is being arranged by Mrs. Edmund Myers Talcott. The guides for the tour are being rehearsed by Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr. A historical guide book has been written by Mrs. Horace Torbert.

An exhibition of the new Georgetown park plan is to be given under the direction of Col. U. S. Grant.

Buses will start from Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-eighth and M streets, at half-hour intervals, starting at 2 o'clock each afternoon.

## Many Dinners Precede Dance In Quantico

### Officers Club Has Bimonthly Function; Bridge Luncheon by Mrs. W. E. Noa.

The bimonthly dance at the Officers' Club on Friday evening, was the occasion for several dinner parties to be given preceding this event. Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons entertained at their home at dinner when their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. Henley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, Col. William Shedd, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Lowry B. Stephenson, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell and Capt. and Mrs. Charles N. Muldrow. The party went on to the club dance later in the evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred G. Patchen had a large dinner party at the Officers' Club before the dance, having as their guests [illegible] and Mrs. Harold H. Utley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Bailey M. Coffenberg, Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice C. Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Creesy, Capt. and Mrs. John F. Blunton, Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stack, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Day, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Cloud, Miss Peggy Gregory and Capt. Austin G. Rome.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele entertained at home on Friday evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. William G. Hawthorne, taking their party to the dance at the club later. There were eighteen guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler also entertained at dinner at the club preceding the dance when their guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree, Lieut. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel, Capt. and Mrs. Shaler Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Shannon, and Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome.

Mrs. Walter E. Noa entertained in her quarters on Tuesday at luncheon, followed by bridge. Those invited were Mrs. Eli K. Cole, Mrs. David M. Randall, Mrs. Maurice E. Shearer, Mrs. Caperton, Mrs. Sebree, Mrs. Edwards, all of Washington, and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, of Quantico.

Mrs. William C. James, wife of Maj. James, entertained at luncheon followed by bridge in her quarters on Thursday in honor of Mrs. William G. Hawthorne. There were eight guests.

Maj. and Mrs. John Marston gave a dinner party at home recently in honor of Brig. and Mrs. John H. Russell. Later in the evening bridge was enjoyed by the guests. Those present were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip L. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree and Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau.

Doris Sanderson, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson, celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday evening with a supper party, taking her little guests on to the movies later. The table decorations were in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Those present were: Patsy McHenry, Petie O'Day, Janet Miller, Edith Prichard, George McHenry, Frank and Charles Cowie, Duncan Parsons and Lawson Sanderson.

## Farnum to Attend Bay State Party

Former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum will be in Washington on March 15, for the dinner and dance of the Massachusetts Society, in the Shoreham Hotel. After the dinner there will be a program of speakers and entertainment. Mr. Farnum in his letter of acceptance to Mr. Hickey, the president of the society, said that he would be glad to attend with Mrs. Farnum and that he would act as toastmaster.

The Massachusetts Society of the District of Columbia is now one of the most active of the States' societies. Its members banded together for social purposes enjoy a monthly meeting in the form of a dance, a reception and dance, or as in this case, a dinner and dance. This success of the society is the direct result of the leadership and tireless work of Mr. Farnum as its president.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum will take this opportunity to welcome them back to enjoy, for one more night, the evenings of entertainment which he had such a big part in starting.

St. Gertrudes's Guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will hold their annual card party for the benefit of the school at Wardman Park Hotel on April 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. D. J. Callahan, the president of the guild, has appointed the following members to take charge of arrangements: Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Mrs. Lightle, Mrs. J. T. Tumulty, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. J. C. Sawyer, Mrs. T. J. MacKavanagh, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Virginia O'Hare, Mrs. A. J. Gerrer, Miss Borredell Gower, Mrs. C. E. Bridges, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Miss Mary Callahan and Madam Aimie Rovzar. Mrs. James G. Haskell is chairman.

At the Bicentennial tea at the Temple last Monday Mrs. Nathan Wallach sang a group of songs and the children of the Sabbath school debated with Betty Strausburger as leader.

Mrs. David David left the latter part of the week for a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldheimer have returned after several weeks in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Clarence Spitzer and Mrs. Henry Triple have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., by motor, after several days here with friends.

The Sigma Epsilon National Sorority will hold its third spring fashion revue and dance in the main ball room of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, beginning at 10 p. m.

There will be two sections—daytime and evening frocks. The first section will consist of the showing of sports and afternoon wear, and the second, the showing of evening gowns and wraps. The second section will have as its finale the showing of a bridal party, which will include a bride, a maid of honor and two bridesmaids. The models used in this feature are Miss Betty de Moll, Miss Charlotte Knode, Miss Mary Elizabeth Leith and Miss Kathleen Brown.

The other models are Misses Frances Crump, Helen Bowman, Mary Bowman, Irma Bradley, Catherine Rea, Dorothea Rehage, Eileen Haltigan, Phyllis Frisby, Mary Frances Glenn, Helen Glenn, Marie Thompson, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Page, Peggie de Moll, Virginia McGill, Jean Dyer, Evelyn Smallwood and Helen McAuliffe.

## Parties Mark Lenten Week in Sandy Spring

### Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey Entertain at Dinner, Followed by Bridge.

Sandy Spring, March 5.—Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, representing the Montgomery County General Hospital, and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, substituting for Mrs. Robert Coulter, from the Wednesday Club, attended the meeting of the executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Woman's Clubs at Bethesda on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida P. Stabler and daughter, Mrs. William Clarke, of near Philadelphia, were guests in Sandy Spring on Sunday, coming from a conference they were attending in Baltimore.

Mr. Ted Blanchard was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, at Drayton, coming from his home in Washington.

Mr. L. R. Mann, of the Federal Farm Board, and Mr. Lenneth, of the University of Maryland, were luncheon guests at the Briers on Friday, after which Mr. Jones accompanied them to Westminster, Md., where all three were speakers at a meeting held in the interest of the formation of the Maryland branch of the Eastern States Live Stock Cooperative Association.

The Legion Council, which consists of various legion posts in the county, has been successfully revived, with Edward Snowden, of Norman Price Post, American Begion, of Sandy Spring, as president.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey entertained with a dinner party the past week which was followed by bridge, and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mr. Robert H. Miller, jr.

A successful sewing was held at the Insurance Building the past week for Montgomery County General Hospital, when a committee under Mrs. C. L. Gilpin and Mrs. F. M. Hallowell did all the mending for the hospital.

Miss Mary Moore Miller spent the week-end with her family at the Highlands.

Boy Scout Troop 230 met at the home of Bill Ladson, with John Bancroft in charge on Saturday afternoon, having games and refreshments as entertainment.

Miss Lillie B. Stabler entertained with cards on Monday evening, when she had at her home, Edgewood, the following members and guests of the Early Birds Club: Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Mrs. Charles F. Kirk, Mrs. John C. Bentley, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. John C. Bentley, jr., Misses Florence Bentley, Elizabeth T. Stabler, Isabel Miller, Sarah Kirk, Janet Miller and Mr. Charles F. Brooke.

Mr. Reuben Brigham presided over the March meeting of the P. T. A at Sherwood School on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Maurice J. Cissell was elected secretary in place of Mrs. W. J. Thomas, resigned. Mr. LaMar announced that Sherwood was the smallest high school in the State to have the honor of having been made an accredited school.

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Leisurely . . . Graciously . . . amid surroundings as charming as your own home—in our softly lighted mezzanine dining room . . . enjoying a cuisine that brings you your favorite dishes served with a new deliciousness.
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You've seen and heard much about
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but we seriously doubt if you've seen such a distinctive model as the Suit which came in yesterday along with our daily Spring arrivals. It is Black—double lapel on one side—full, rich, Silver Fox Collar—detachable sleeves with novel fur treatment. The detachable sleeves adapt it to street and semi-formal occasions.
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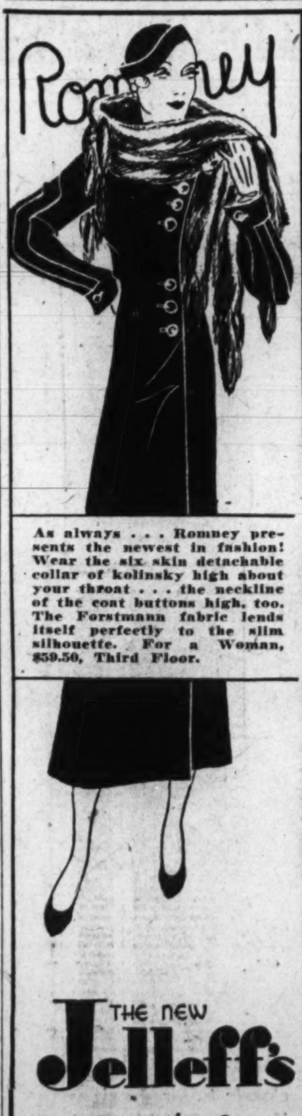

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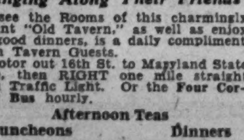

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Miss Dorothy Stone
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Now Playing at Keith's Theater
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Tuesday 2:15 to 3:15
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# Wedding Day Celebrated in Chevy Chase

## Anniversary Dinner Is Given at Club by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Daniels entertained at dinner on Saturday at the Chevy Chase Club to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. J. Craig King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoover, Mrs. Hazel Minnix, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Roy Newhauser, Maj. Robert Christian, Commander Glover and Mr. John Meaney.

Judge Charles M. Trammell and Mrs. Trammell have left for Florida by motor, where they expect to be for a month or more. They will visit Judge Trammell's mother, Mrs. E. R. Trammell, in Melburn, Fla., and then go to Miami and Tampa, where Judge Trammell will preside at hearings of the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

The drama section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will meet on Monday, March 7, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dackam. Mrs. Mida Siboni Hanson will give a talk on "Continental Drama," and "The Festival of Bacchus," a play by the late Viennese playwright, Arthur Schnitzler, will be read.

Mrs. Paul Cromelin will be hostess at luncheon and bridge tomorrow to the members of her unit of the sanctuary society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at her home.

Mrs. Charles E. Langley has returned to her home after an absence of two weeks. She visited Lieut. and Mrs. Forrest Close in Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Wood, in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Close and Mr. Wood are the daughter and son of Mrs. Langley.

Mrs. Edward C. Wynne will be hostess at luncheon on Tuesday to the members of the French section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mrs. Leifur Magnussen will assist the hostess, and after luncheon there will be a general discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Casey and family, who have been residing for the past year at 8 West Lenox street, have returned to their former home in Lynchburg, Va.

The Chevy Chase Circle dinner will be held in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. The Chesapeake & Potomac Glee Club will give a program under the leadership of Mr. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Meier are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John S. Weidman, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Springer, will return tomorrow to her home in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club gave a one-act play on Monday, entitled "The Washingtons at Home" by David Marfield, at the home of Mrs. Rhea M. Shafer, in Meadow Lane. Mr. Marfield wrote the play to be used during the Bicentennial celebrations. Mrs. Holland Huntington took the part of George Washington, and Mrs. George Graham portrayed Martha Washington.

Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun has returned to her home after spending several days in New York City.

The art section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John A. Lane on Tuesday. Miss Celestine B. Hodges, an authority on interior decoration, will give a talk on "New Styles in Draperies, and in Drapery Materials and Upholstery Fabrics."

Mrs. Maude Meader, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, has returned to her home in New York. Mrs. Edwards will be the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swayze, for ten days in Richfield, Conn.

Mrs. Edwin J. Deeds entertained her unit of the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at luncheon on Tuesday. The meeting in April will be with Mrs. Ruhle.

Mrs. Charles Jones was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday to the members of her bridge club. Covers were laid for Mrs Charles Morgan, Mrs. Egbert A. Clark, Mrs. Robert Service, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Young W. Cordell, Mrs. H. A. Haywood and Mrs. Walter Gard.

Miss Betty West had as her guest on Monday Miss Dorothy Randolph, of Middleburg, Va., who came to Washington to attend the Leap Year dance at the Shoreham Hotel, escorted by Mr. Paul Mellon, son of the new Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell and her daughter, Mrs. Craig S. Atkins, entertained a company of sixteen at luncheon on Monday at the latter's home.

Mrs. William R. Myers entertained her bridge club of two tables at luncheon and bridge last Friday, at her home in McKinley street.

Mrs. Eugene Pitcher entertained the members of the Thylo Classic Club at luncheon on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher have as their house guest for a week, Mrs. Bertha Thalen, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards have visiting them Mr. Richards' sister, Miss Eleanor Richards, of Marsh Field, Mass.

Mrs. Nathan Williams will entertain her bridge club at luncheon and bridge on Thursday at her home.

Mr. Roger Whiteford and Mr. Horace Smithy returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks in Clear Water, Fla.

Mrs. Charles B. Eckels was hostess at luncheon on Monday in her home to the members of Unit 1 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The Lenten study class of All Saints' Church will meet on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Warren D. Brush, under the leadership of Mrs. Franklin Meyer. The text will be "Building a Christian Nation."

Mr. John Philip Sousa was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Varela, during his recent visit to Washington.

Mrs. Alexander R. Varela entertained the swimming team of Duke University at dinner last Sunday when there were 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Varela's son, Robert, is a member of the swimming team, and with several of his classmates spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Parks have returned to their home in Hesketh street, after spending a month in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. William W. Rapley is spending several days in New York City as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Huntress.

Mrs. Frank C. Jewell and her daughter, Bobby, of East Bradley lane, will sail from New York on Thursday aboard the U. S. transport Republic, for Honolulu, where they will visit Mrs. Jewell's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Burnside. They expect to be gone about six months.

*One of the Washingtons*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS SYLBERT PENDLETON, of North Carolina, in the costume of her ancestress, Mrs. Sterling Ruffin, wife of Chief Justice Thomas Ruffin, whom she represented at the Colonial Ball at the Mayflower last month.*

## Journey in Asia

The illustrated talk, "From Kashmir to Siam," to be given by Mrs. Charles Wood at the Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday evening, March 15, has as its patronesses Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Thomas Lockwood, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Albert A. Clemons, Mrs. Edwin Pollock, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. William Fitche Kelley, Mrs. Wallace Radcliff, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Francis Savage and Mrs. John Myer.

The lecture is being given for the benefit of the missionary funds of the "Society of the Covenant."

# Bridge Parties Given in Homes In Hyattsville

## Nicholas Orem, jr., Brings Guests With Him From Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. K. Brookbank entertained at a card party in their home on Cecil avenue Monday evening in celebration of the birthday of their son-in-law, Mr. Norman J. Parish. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Early, Mrs. T. T. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peyton, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, Mrs. L. M. Parish, Mrs. Norman J. Parish, all of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Harry Boswell was hostess on Monday afternoon in her home on Ralston avenue to the members of her bridge club. In the company were Mrs. Enos Ray, Mrs. Ulysses Hoge, Mrs. Henry Milburn, Mrs. Edward McAleer, Mrs. Henry Quinn, Mrs. Joseph Plant, Mrs. Clarence Brady, Mrs. Harry Milans, Mrs. Edward McAleer, jr., Mrs. Henry Thomas and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., of Duke University, Durham, N. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem, on Owens avenue, and had as his guests Mr. Franklin Bostock, Mr. James Norman, Mr. William Sarthing and Mr. John Sipple, also of Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, who are now in Bermuda, will return soon to their home on Franklin street.

A membership campaign, under the direction of Mrs. John J. Fainter, president, is being conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department. The campaign will close on March 15 with a reception in honor of the new members, which will be given in the firehouse on Johnson avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Owings was hostess on Monday evening to the members of her bridge club. In the company were Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss May Louise Carr, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. John T. Kent, Mrs. George Schindler, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins and Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth.

# AT TAKOMA PARK

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner entertained at a bridge dinner at their Blair road home on Saturday night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, Judge and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas, Mrs. Edward Tullar, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. William Hardcastle, of North Carolina.

Mrs. Sylvester Williams was hostess to the Saturday Night Bridge Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Pope entertained at a card party on Saturday night at their Takoma avenue home. There were three tables.

The Hill Top Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers Tuesday night. Mrs. Robert Stormer carried off high score honors for ladies and Mr. Thomas E. Holmes won high score prize for gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree have returned from a motor trip to Flint, Mich., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Olree's cousin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner was hostess to her card club Thursday night at her home in the Watkins Apartments.

Mrs. Alfred Zerwes entertained the Westminster Guild of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Stanley Lynn was hostess to the C. T. C. Club on Monday for luncheon and cards. Mrs. L. W. Currier carried off high-score honors.

Mrs. Charles Tullar, of Sciota, N. Y., has returned to her home after spending several weeks here as the house guest of Judge and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce.

Mrs. William C. Allard was hostess to the building fund workers of Emory M. E. Church, South, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollin S. Tuttle, her two daughters, the Misses Carol and Jean, and her son, Gordon, of Los Gatso, Calif., are the house guests of her brother, Mr. George Ball, and his family at their home in Crescent place.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson has as her guest for a short time her sister, Miss Mabel Storey, of Cleveland. Miss Storey is en route to her home from Florida, where she spent the winter months.

Mrs. Preston C. King, jr., entertained at a bridge and luncheon on Saturday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Ray Larcombe, of Warrenton, Va., at her home in Blair road. Her guests included Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Fred Ray, Mrs. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. C. Brittle, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Hubert King, Miss Gertrude Dwyer, Miss Mary Sue Crenshaw, Miss Edith Kaiser and Mrs. Preston C. King, sr. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

Maj. and Mrs. W. Wade Dyar and their daughter, Miss Louise Dyar, have returned from a motor trip to Marietta, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Henry Marshall has returned to her home in Winston-Salem, N. C., after passing some time here as the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Woodin, of Cherrydale, Va., motored to Manassas, Va., during the week for a short visit with Mrs. Benjamin Knox, a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp and Mrs. C. H. Bass will be joint hostesses for a meeting of Circles 3 and 5 of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bass, 857 Venable place, when Dr. Loren Johnson, of the Life Adjustment Center of the Congregational Church, will speak on the "Mental Change of Adolescence."

Mrs. Azro J. Cory will be hostess for Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Henry E. Allanson will give a review of Lagerlof's "The Ring of Lowenskolds," and Mrs. Bessie Matson will review "North by East," by Kent.

The Community League of Takoma Park, Md., will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 136 Carroll avenue. Plans will be advanced for a more uniform and general display of the flag throughout the community, and for a yard and garden contest. Capt. C. Leonard Beyer, vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, D. F. Angler, who is in California.

Mrs. Harriet Don had as her luncheon guests on Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Alfred V. Parsons, Mrs. Henry Frazier and Mrs. Fred T. Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes have as their guests for the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Cloeting, of State College, Pa.

Mrs. Harvey Craig, of Eaton, Ohio, who is spending the winter here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, had as her guests during the week Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gilbert Holbrook, of Brooklyn, N. Y. While here Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holbrook visited their son at Annapolis, where he is an instructor in the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Victor Watts has returned to her home in Arkansas after spending several weeks here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBunten.

Mrs. I. H. Evans has as her house guest Miss Hazel Shadel, recently returned to the United States from China, where she spent two years at Shanghai.

Mrs. A. F. Kellogg had as her guest for a short time during the week Mrs. R. B. Brooks, of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Miss Bert Hodde, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gibson.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis had as her guest during the week Mrs. Emma Drew Willis, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Harry Christman, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, has returned to her home after spending a few days here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robbins, and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Meinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, recently returned from an extended stay in Japan, visited their daughter here during the week and have now gone to Oak Springs, Va., for a protracted stay and rest.

Mrs. W. H. Williams will entertain the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday night, when Mrs. Jennie B. Wadleigh, president of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., will speak on "Our Present Situation."

An announcement has been received here by friends of the engagement of Miss Minnie Hart, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. Norman A. Fitzgerald, of Ann Arbor, Mich., both very well known here since they formerly resided in Takoma Park. The wedding will take place in May.

Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson was hostess for the Past Presidents Club of the William Frederick Redman Auxiliary to Takoma Post, V. F. W., on Tuesday afternoon, when a delicious luncheon was served. The guest of honor was Miss Matilda Weber, junior vice president of the Department of Maryland. Other guests included Mrs. Catherine Ground, president of the local auxiliary; Mrs. Mina E. Fischer, Mrs. Ada I. Harries, Mrs. Myrta O. Carlton and Mrs. V. G. Holmes.

Mrs. John Switzer entertained at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. Binder, of New Jersey. The table decorations were spring flowers, and Ophelia roses were used as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McDermott had as their week-end guests Mr. McDermott's sister, Miss Catherine McDermott, and Miss Florence M. Chapwin, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rice were tendered a surprise party during the past week by a host of friends, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their wedding. A musical program was given by the following: Mrs. S. A. Wellman, Mr. R. C. Gray, who sang, and Miss Bethel Rice and the Misses Wellman, who gave instrumental numbers. Short talks were given by Mr. D. W. Reavis, Mr. C. A. Russell, Mrs. Flora H. Williams and Mrs. E. R. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Rice received many gifts.

Mrs. H. F. Kirk, of South Lancaster, Mass., was the guest of friends here during the week. She has returned to her home.

Miss Lahuna Clinton, of Jubulport, India, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton. Miss Clinton is home on a furlough after 17 years' service in India. After a short rest she will give a lecture tour which will embrace the principal cities of the United States.

The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the firehouse. M. F. Iverson, president, will conduct the meeting.

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Takoma Park Md.-D. C. Citizens Association will meet at the local branch of the Public Library. Community public improvement projects will be the main subjects for consideration. S. E. Blassingham, president, will preside.

# Naval Relief Show Planned In Annapolis

## "Cock Robin" to Be Staged on March 12, First for Midshipmen.

Annapolis, Md., March 5.—Among the events of this month to punctuate the quietude of the Lenten season will be the annual show to be produced by the Navy Relief Society for the benefit of that organization and society folk of the Naval Academy and Annapolis are much interested in it. March 19 is the date fixed for the regular show, although a special performance for the regiment of midshipmen will be given March 12. "Cock Robin" is the show to be staged and many of the talented naval set will have parts.

Local society, always alert to special occasions, did not overlook giving Leap Year dances or parties. Chief among such events was the dinner-dance given at the Annapolis Roads Club last Monday night, and the Severn Boat Club, a stag organization, also celebrated by giving a dance.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie was a guest at luncheon last Sunday of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart.

The Right Rev. George Allen Beecher, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of western Nebraska, who preached the sermon in the naval chapel Sunday morning, was the week-end guest of Admiral and Mrs. Hart.

Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Cooke, were hosts at luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Superintendent and Mrs. Hart. Capt. and Mrs. Cooke also entertained a few friends at dinner last Saturday evening in honor of their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hibard, of Philadelphia.

Miss Katherine Stark, of Washington, also passed the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Cooke.

Mrs. Oliver W. Bagby has issued invitations for a tea to be given Tuesday, March 15, in the ballroom of "The Ship." Mrs. Bagby will be assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. H. W. Lawton, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Manley Lawton.

Mrs. George F. Good, jr., left for New York on Monday to meet her husband, Lieut. Good, of the Marine Corps, who is returning to the States after two years' service in Nicaragua. Lieut. Good will return to Annapolis with his wife to pass a period of leave here. His next tour of duty will be at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway entertained informally Monday afternoon at two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, jr., who is visiting her father-in-law, Frank A. Munroe, sr., at Murray Hill.

Prof. Louis C. Hunter, of the faculty of St. John's College, and Mrs. Hunter entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Harry Elmer Barnes, noted criminologist, sociologist and historian who lectured before the student body of the college Monday night. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Hunter were associates on the faculty of Smith College a few years ago.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jelley, of Troy, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Philip Morgan Jelley, on February 29. Mrs. Jelley was formerly Miss Betty Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morgan, of Wardour, near Annapolis.

Another leap-year baby was a daughter born to Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Coldwell at the Woman's Hospital of Maryland, in Baltimore.

Miss Sue Worthington Bradley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. W. Bradley, entertained the members of the younger naval set at an informal bridge party last Friday evening. Miss Bradley's guests included the Misses Anne King, Bliss Schumann, Claudia Barleon, Betty Barleon, Eleanor Hatcher, Charlotte Dugan, Anne C. Bootes, Betty Hill, Gertrude Krafft, Mary Krafft, Valette McNair and Helen Penn.

Mrs. Old, wife of Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, was called to Atlantic City Tuesday by the illness of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Leech, of Washington, were the week-end guests of the Misses Feldmeyer, of Prince George street, Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. John H. Colhoun (retired) and Mrs. Colhoun have returned to their country estate, Windsor Farm, West River, Anne Arundel County, after passing the winter in California. A considerable portion of their visit was with Mrs. James Langhorne, mother of Mrs. Colhoun, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, of Long Island, N. Y., were among the week-end guests here. Mrs. Brooks was warmly welcomed by many old friends, as she lived here many years of her early life. She was formerly Mrs. Jeanette Marion, daughter of the late Prof. Henri Marion, for many years an instructor in the department of modern languages at the Naval Academy.

## Concert Announced By Colonial Dames

Announcements have been issued by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the District of Columbia for a concert to be given by Mrs. Edythe M. Brosius, concert harpist, on March 17, in the Chinese room at the Mayflower. Mrs. Brosius will be assisted by Mr. Ambrose Durkin, barytone.

The concert will be given for the benefit of the Bicentennial activity of the organization, which will be transplanting of two willow oaks to the Capital Overlook, on the Mount Vernon highway. The officers and board of managers of the Washington chapter are Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mme. de Meissner, Mrs. Willard H. Bronson, Miss E. Bertha Chinn, Mrs. Harrison H. Dodge, Miss Mary Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth B. Bliss, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. John S. Tucker, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. M. Lewis Clark, and Miss Agnes Peter.

The chairman of the tree-planting committee is Mrs. G. Freeland Peter and Miss Chinn is in charge of tickets.

One of the notable events on February 22 was the opening of Dumbarton House, formerly Bellevue, 2715 Q street.

The house has been bought by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America and carefully restored under the advice of Mr. Fiske Kimball, of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, and is now open to the public.

Some of the furniture has been donated by prominent members of the society and some has been loaned temporarily. Charming stone benches for the formal garden have been given by Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs.

## Concert Friday

Mrs. Francis Seiberling, wife of Representative Seiberling, of Ohio, and Mrs. Joseph Hooper, wife of Representative Hooper, of Michigan, are among the congressional women who are patronesses for the forthcoming Lenten concert by the A Capella Choir of Washington, at the Hotel Mayflower, on Friday evening. Other patronesses for the event are Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Avery Cooniey, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Lady Wilmott Lewis, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, and Mrs. Thomas L. Wing.

Among the recent additions to the list of boxholders for the concert are Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. William C. Foster.

The New England States Society's next social function will be a dance to be held in the Willard Hotel on St. Patrick Day, March 17, and will be a subscription affair.

The receiving line will be headed by Mr. Elmer E. Field, president, assisted by Miss Betty Durr, Miss Ruth Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clough, Miss Dorothy Cronin, Mr. Jack O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Rachel Harris.

# Woman's Club Of Riverdale Is Entertained

## Mrs. L. S. Munson Hostess at Cards; Historical Pageant Planned.

Mrs. Luther S. Munson entertained members of the Woman's Club of Riverdale and other friends at a bridge and five hundred party in her home on Calvert avenue a few evenings ago.

The committee in charge of arrangements included, in addition to Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Edward S. Hislop, Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Yates, Mrs. Ray H. Skelton, Mrs. Wackerman, Mrs. I. Goodwin, Mrs. Charles A. Magoon and Mrs. T. S. Conelly. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oldenburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Starr, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L Graefe, County Treasurer and Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Evans, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur S. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Reinohl, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Brookens, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. R. S. Hall, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. V. B. Greely, Mrs. Max Vollberg, Mrs. Paul Gleis, Mrs. Kenneth W. Spencer, Mrs. William D. Kneesi, Mrs. Arthur G. Hamilton, Mrs. Edwin J. Kelly, Mrs. Henry H. Lyon, Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. E. W. Reibetanz, Mrs. Alfred Manning, Mrs. Frank R. Barclay, Mrs. Ethel Yarnell, Mrs. Emily Gottwals, Mrs. H. M. Harshaw, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Virginia Reese, Mrs. Reidel, Mrs. Fred Hartung, Mrs. T. S. Connelly, Mr. Edward S. Hislop, Mr. Dan Wackerman, Dr. Charles A. Magoon, Miss Sue Campbell, Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss May Wheeler Wilson, Miss Mabelle Wackerman and Miss Laura Clark.


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*"le Promenade"*
*49.50*

**Ready to put on is this classic tailored suit with the perfect lines and custom-manner of Pasternak . . . it has Bench - made features and so holds its shape; never sags or stretches and yields but slowly to wear!**

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# Luncheon Planned By Geographers

Miss Gertrude Emerson, of New York, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual luncheon of the Washington branch of the Society of Woman Geographers on Saturday, at the Cosmos Club.

Miss Emerson was one of the founders of the society whose national headquarters is in Washington and whose membership includes women explorers, geographers and scientists in 35 countries of the globe. She also is coeditor of Asia Magazine and author of the authoritative book, "Voiceless India."

For the past fourteen years Miss Emerson has associated herself with work in and on Asia, spending her time, when not directing and editing Asia Magazine, in periods of travel and research on the continent of Asia, where she has made four prolonged stays.

Mr. Harold H. Sims, Attache of the British Embassy, with Mrs. Sims, entertained informally at dinner on Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Vera Reifkin, here from Goucher College passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reifkin, has as her guest Miss Beatrice Siro, of New York.

# Chi Omega Banquets

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the installation of Phi Alpha Chaper of Chi Omega at George Washington University was celebrated Wednesday evening with a banquet in the garden room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The horseshoe shaped table, decorated in the cardinal and straw colors of the fraternity, was presided over by Miss Mary Temple Hill, toastmistress, who was assisted in the program by Miss Ruth de Vane, president of Phi Alpha Chapter; Mrs. Charles Shelton, of the Alumnae Chapter; Miss Helen Newman, secretary of the George Washington University Law School, and Miss Charl Williams, former president and present field secretary of the National Education Association.

Following the toasts, Miss Helen Lawrence, of the faculty of George Washington University and a new initiate of the local chapter, was presented, as well as the pledges of the chapter. The annual award to the most outstanding girl in the latter group was received this year by Miss Christine Short.

Miss Helen Lupton, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. George Reginald Heine, president of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Dorothy Gray.


*SUNDAY DINNER*
*Served 12 Till 8 P. M.*

**$1**
Cocktail Soup
Celery, Olives
Choice Roast Turkey
Roast Duckling, Meats
Fried Chicken
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Salads
Large Variety of Our Own Make Ice Cream and Desserts

Special—A Tempting and Delicious Dinner. Served ........... 75c

*FOR ENTERTAINING, LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS*

*Tinted Bread for Sandwiches*
*Ice Cream Moulds, $2.50 dozen*
*Salads, Sandwiches, Fancy Cakes*
*We Cater to All Sized Parties*
*Phone Orders, Columbia 5642*
*WE DELIVER*

**IMPORTANT**

In response to many requests the Grill Room will be open as a cafeteria in connection with our service dinner, with many popular priced meals, starting

Monday Evening, March 7

The Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.



W. & J. Sloane 709 Twelfth

# Genuine Oriental Rugs

***Handmade by Natives in the Famous Far-Eastern Rug Centers, That Are Offered at Really Sensationally Low Prices***

EVERY Rug is a perfect specimen of Oriental artistry and skill—Rugs with the long life which genuine Orientals insure—and guaranteed for their authenticity and quality by the Sloane reputation.

## Group of 9x12 Orientals

Teziak, a Turkish Rug of heavy quality—and true to its authorship in type ........ $155

Anatolian and Melek Rugs—celebrated for fine weaving and artistic expression ........ $250

Ak Hissor, with soft-toned rose or blue grounds ........ $95

Persian Ispahan, Ardelan, Lilihan and Turkish Yeldiz Rugs—in a variety of designs and colorings—rose, red, mulberry, blue, mahogany, etc. ........ $275

## Group of Chinese Rugs

Pekin blue center, with gold border.

Gold border, with sea green center.

Ashes of roses designing on deeper rose, gold and green, etc.

Antique gold center, with Chinese design.

Cinnamon-shade field, with border and designs in greens, rust and gold.

Turquoise green center, with design and border in soft tones of rust and buff.

Pompeiian red, with self-toned borders.

Choice ........ $285

## Odd Size Rugs

For the Hard-to-Fit Rooms—Only One of a Kind

Antique Hamadan—Size 5x10 ........ $175
Persian Noboran—Size 6.6x18 ........ $500
Ak Hissor—Size 9x13 ........ $175
Nazik—Size 6x8 ........ $125
Kermanshah—Size 8x11 ........ $450
Sarouk—Size 7x10.6 ........ $350
Irani—Size 7.6x9 ........ $150
Antique Serebend—Size 5x12 ........ $300
Khanbah—Size 7x13 ........ $250
Khanbah—Size 10x13 ........ $450
Khanbah—Size 7x16 ........ $550
Khanbah—Size 10x13.6 ........ $275
Khanbah—Size 15x15 ........ $1,000
Khanbah—Size 6x8.6 ........ $125

## Oriental Runners

Average size, 2 to 3 feet wide and 9 to 11 feet long. $55

Average size, 3 feet to 3 feet 6 inches wide and 11 to 12 feet long. $65

Average size, 3 to 4 feet wide and 16 to 17 feet long. $125

**Slip Covers**
Made to measure the Sloane way from selection of the best materials.

**Charge Accounts**
We shall be glad to have you make inquiry concerning our Budget Plan.

W. & J. SLOANE
709 Twelfth — Just Above G

The House With the Green Shutters

# WOODLAND BEACH OWNERS TO MEET

## Lot Holders to Complete Organization and Meet One Another Friday.

Invitations have been extended to every property owner at Woodland Beach to attend a meeting to be held in the grand ball room of the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock next Friday evening.

The purpose of this meeting is to complete the organization of the lot owners which will receive deeds to the clubhouse and other public properties and which is to administer the affairs of the community. Another purpose is to afford the lot owners an opportunity to get acquainted.

Immediately following the business session there will be dancing for members, their families and friends. Admission cards have been mailed to all members of the Woodland Beach colony.

Woodland Beach is The Washington Post's summer home development on the South River in Maryland, just 32 miles from the Capital. It was opened last spring and more than 1,000 Washingtonians purchased lots there. Already more than 150 cottages and summer homes have been erected.

Woodland Beach is reached via Defense highway to Camp Parole, turning right there onto Maryland State highway No. 2 across South River and then left on Mayo road.

## Hospital Buys $200,000 Worth of Radium

Chicago (U.P.).—All the radium in the world weighs about half a pound and would just about fill a coffee cup, according to Dr. Cutler, head of the cancer clinic at Michael Reese Hospital, who recently bought a teaspoonful of the rare substance.

The United States has about two-thirds of the world's supply, valued at $18,000,000, most of which is used in the treatment of cancer and allied ailments.

The teaspoonful that the hospital owns weighs four grams and is worth $200,000. It will be carried in a "bomb" weighing 1,500 pounds. Only five cities, and one other general hospital, have this much radium. They are London, Paris, Stockholm, New York and Buffalo.

The "bomb" is made of lead walls four inches thick. A window allows the radium beams to play on the portions of the body under treatment.

## New Dyeing Method May Aid America

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—America may lead the world in the production of dyes, if results obtained by University of Pittsburgh experimenters are borne out in further tests.

Electricity is the secret of the new process of producing dyes, which Guy H. White, graduate student, is credited with developing. The colors are as strong and as lasting as those produced by the chemical method, according to White.

Advantages claimed for the process are its simplicity and cleanliness.

The electric current is used in releasing oxygen from the leuco base of dyes. The oxygen is produced by an electrolytic cell.

## Radio Develops New Journalism Course

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.).—The development of the radio has led to the creation of a new course in the journalism curriculum of Northwestern University—radio writing. Arthur A. Daley, advertising and radio continuity writer, will conduct the course.

"Unemployment; Its Causes and Remedies," will be a new subject in the commerce school.

Other new subjects are: The psychology of personal and social adjustment; trust company operation and management; department store administration; planning and production control; editorial writing and policy; typography and foreign trade analysis.

## Soldier May Receive Honorable Discharge

St. Louis (U.P.).—John Costigan, 74, who fought Indians in Nebraska and Wyoming, while a soldier stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, more than 51 years ago, may receive an honorable discharge from the Army.

Through efforts of Robert J. Callahan, judge advocate of the American Legion here, a bill was presented and passed in the House of Representatives to give Costigan an honorable discharge. The bill is pending in the Senate.

Costigan, who enlisted in 1878, left the service following a duel in which another soldier was killed. He returned here in 1881. He is now employed as a night watchman for the Federal Barge Lines.

## British Building Huge Locomotives in Secret

London (U.P.).—Giant Diesel electric locomotive, which will break all railway speed records, are being designed secretly by experts for the London North Eastern Railway.

The new engines are expected to achieve 100 miles an hour. At the same time they will reduce working costs to such an extent that if they are adopted by all British railroads more than $100,000,000 will be saved every year.

Oil-electric rail cars in recent private tests have beaten the records of the fastest modern steam locomotives.

## Princeton Geologists Plan Research Work

Red Lodge, Mont. (U.P.).—A geologist research group from Princeton University will continue its research in the Red Lodge section this summer.

This region is extremely rich in geological rarities, and in the last few years has become renowned throughout the United States for its formations.

The research party will be headed by Dr. W. T. Thom, jr., and will consist of about 100 persons.

### Spanish Lottery Profits Down.

Madrid (U.P.).—Profits, which the Spanish government obtained from the operation of the national lottery, amounted to 308,070,000 pesetas during the first eleven months of 1931. This figure is slightly less than that of the similar eleven-month periods in the two record years of 1929 and 1930.

# Reserve Corps Notes

Nathaniel Lancaster, jr., of the Department of State, has accepted an appointment in the reserves as a first lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserve.

Lawrence Lester Long, of 3224 Nineteenth street northwest, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Reserve.

Danial Packalani, of 1737 F street northwest, has received an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

Earle Barker Saunders, jr., of 2117 Bladensburg road, has been appointed second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve.

Thomas Francis Ferry, of 2548 Fourteenth street northwest, has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves.

Edward Brooke Harry, of 4303 River road northwest, has been appointed a major in the Cavalry Reserve.

Private Hugh S. Werts, Engineers, of 1330 Eleventh street northwest, has been assigned to the 305th Engineer Department.

Pvt. Mark D. Woodward, of 1821 Kilbourne Place northwest, has been assigned to the 320th Infantry.

Pvt. Charles H. Ruth, jr., of 4521 Garfield street northwest, has been assigned to the 320th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Greene C. Maxwell, Infantry Reserve, of 212 S street northwest, having been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division has also been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Military Police Company.

Second Lieut. Louis C. Goode, Field Artillery Reserve, former address, Braddock Heights, Va., having moved to the Second Corps Area, has been relieved from assignment to the 315th Field Artillery.

Capt. John P. Schaefer, Inf-Res., 2700 Q street northwest, having been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division has been relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry.

First Lieut. Francis E. Teeling, Inf-Res., former address 2121 H street northwest, having moved beyond the Eightieth Division area (Eighth Corps Area) has been relieved from assignment to the 160th Infantry Brigade Headquarters.

Capt. Thomas A. Babbington, Inf-Res., 3121 Sixteenth street northwest, having been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division has been relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry.

Capt. Stephen C. Van Fleet, Inf-Res., 1601 Argonne Place, having been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division has been relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Greene C. Maxwell, Inf-Res., 212 S street northwest, having been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division has also been relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Military Police Company.

First Lieut. William F. Patton, Inf-Res., former address 1767 P street northwest, having moved beyond the Eightieth Division area (3415 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa.), has been relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry.

The promotion of First Lieut. James Rutherford Craighill, jr., FA-Res., 2064 Q street northwest, to be captain Field Artillery Reserve effective January 25, 1932, has been announced. Capt. Craighill will remain assigned to the 313th Field Artillery.

The promotion of Maj. Percy Beach McCoy, FA-Res., 3509 Morrison street, to be lieutenant colonel Field Artillery Reserve, effective January 25, 1932, has been announced. Lieut. Col. McCoy will remain assigned to the 313th Field Artillery.

The promotion of Second Lieut. Thomas Francis Ferry, Inf-Res., 2548 Fourteenth street northwest, Apartment 3, Washington, D. C., to be first lieutenant Infantry Reserve effective January 20, 1932, has been announced. Lieut. Ferry will remain assigned to the 320th Infantry.

The promotion of First Lieut. John Philip Schafer, Inf-Res., 2700 Q street northwest, to be captain Infantry Reserve effective January 22, 1932, has been announced. Capt. Schaefer will remain assigned to the 320th Infantry.

The following Reserve officers having been assigned to the 80th Division, are assigned to the units as indicated:

Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Field Artillery Reserve, of the LaSalle Apartments, to the 313th Field Artillery; Second Lieutenant Charles C. Vogt, Field Artillery Reserve, of 58 Bryant street northwest, to the 313th Field Artillery.

To the 320th Infantry: First Lieutenant Robert H. Kirkwood, Infantry Reserve, 3719 Twelfth street northeast; Second Lieutenant Albert B. Coe, Infantry Reserve, 423 Marietta Place northwest; Second Lieutenant Hillaire P. Wardwell, Infantry Reserve, 2426 Nineteenth street northwest; Second Lieutenant Anthony Beigel, Infantry Reserve, 1801 G street northwest; Second Lieutenant Donald J. Simpson, Infantry Reserve, 1900 F street northwest; Capt. Harry M. Wheeler, Dent-Res., 4315 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.; First Lieutenant Delisle A. Lemieux, Ch-Res., Caldwell Hall, Catholic University.

Maj. Clifton A. Brode, QM-Res., 2130 Thirty-second street southeast, having accepted promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, has been relieved from assignment to the 1307th Service Unit and is assigned to the 1314th Service Unit.

First Lieut. Albert C. Reed, Infantry Reserve, 302 Maryland avenue northeast, having accepted promotion to the grade of captain, Infantry Reserve, has been relieved from assignment to the 80th Division and is assigned to the 1301st Service Unit.

Second Lieut. Malcolm T. Powell, Infantry Reserve, of 3177 Eighteenth street northwest, and Second Lieut. Joseph E. Waugh, jr., Infantry Reserve of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, have been assigned to the 80th Division.

Col. Joel R. Moore, Infantry Reserve, of 6936 Ninth street northwest, has been assigned to the 1301st Service Unit.

The following is the schedule of conferences of the organized reserves for the week of March 6.

Today—Cavalry, equitation classes, at Fort Myer, Va., Maj. H. C. Dagley, Cavalry, (DOL).

Tomorrow—Quartermaster Corps lecture, "Supply of Van Gluck's First Army," Maj. C. C. Drake, (Q. M. C.)

Tomorrow—Chemical Warfare, map and aerial photograph reading, Capt. E. P. H. Gempel, (C. W. S.)

Tuesday—Coast Artillery, evacuation in the combat zone, Lieut. Col. T. E. Darby, (M. C.)

Tuesday—Air Corps, air navigation, Mr. Howard Gatty.

Wednesday—Military Intelligence, combat intelligence, Lieut. Col. W. E. Shodd, (G. S. C.)

Thursday—Ordnance Department, automatic rifle, machine gun and 37 mm. gun, Capt. J. W. Walters, Ordnance Department.

Thursday—Finance Department, passenger equalization, Capt. P. A. Scholl, (F. D.)

# National Guard Notes

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District National Guard, has just announced the winner among the rifle teams of the various companies of the 121st Engineer Regiment participating in the Chief of the Militia Bureau's Indoor Rifle Team Match.

Company E's team, with a total score of 2,690 in winning the match has won the right to be called, "Chief of the Militia's Bureau Indoor Rifle Team," for one year, and their targets and scores have been forwarded to the Militia Bureau to represent the District National Guard in the matches for the national championship in this competition.

Names of members of Company E's team and their winning scores, as well as those of other participating teams in the match are as follows:

| Name | Total |
|---|---|
| First Lieut. W. E. Lane | 270 |
| Staff Sergt. H. E. Parsons | 285 |
| Sergt. H. M. Boudinot | 285 |
| Sergt. Baxter Smith | 295 |
| Corpl. L. C. Streitberger | 259 |
| Private M. Kurland | 261 |
| Private A. Tomeldon | 268 |
| Private J. A. Brylawski | 259 |
| Private L. T. Carlson | 268 |
| Private Oscar Siegel | 268 |
| Total | 2,690 |

The .22-caliber service rifle was the arm used and the course was ten shots in each of the prone, sitting and standing positions. One minute was allowed for each shot.

Company F placed second in the competition with a score of 2,450 points, Company A was third with 2,422 points; Company B, fourth, with 2,034, and Company D, fifth, with 1,714. Headquarters and Service Company and Company C, 121st Engineers, failed to complete their targets.

Maj. Gen. Stephan and his staff will be inspected on Tuesday, and Capt. John H. Church, Infantry, U. S. A., has been detailed by the commanding general of the Third Corps Area to make the inspection.

Technical Sergt. John Waldron, on duty as sergeant inspector with the District National Guard, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant, effective March 1.

Capt. Glenn H. Stough, Engineers, of Philadelphia, will make the annual armory inspection for 1932 on the following dates:

Headquarters, March 15; Headquarters, First Battalion, March 15; Headquarters, Second Battalion, March 15; Company D, March 16; Company E, March 17; Company F, March 18; Headquarters and Service Company, March 20; Company A, March 21; Company B, March 22; Company C, March 23; Medical Department Detachment, March 24.

Property and records will be inspected at 10 a. m. Personnel will be inspected at 8:30 p. m.

Staff Sergt. Donald A. Falk, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, of the District Guard, has been honorably discharged from the guard to enable him to accept a promotion by commission. He has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Engineers and has been assigned to Company F, 121st Engineers, for duty.

Private Arch Lyle, of the Guard Reserves, assigned to the Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, of the guard, has been transferred to the active guard and assigned to the same company for duty.

The appointment of Second Lieut. David W. Milne, Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, as first lieutenant, Infantry, has been announced. He has been assigned to the same organization for duty.

The following named enlisted men of the District Guard have been discharged from the guard on account of removal from the District: Corpl. Thomas J. Bowlin, of Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery; privates, all of Company C, 121st Engineers, Robert Hombs, Theodore W. Peckham, C. Hassell Porter, Curtis H. Shook, Edward A. Thomas and John J. Wolff.

Private Charles R. Woods, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, and Eugene A. Cross, Twenty-ninth Military Police, have been transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of educational and business interference with the performance of duties.

Private Eugene A. Ross, Ordnance Detachment, has been appointed a corporal.

Upon recommendation of the company commander, the following promotion has been made in Company F, 121st Engineers: Private Charles G. McMahan, to be sergeant.

The promotion of Corpl. John P. Murray to be sergeant in Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, has been announced.

The following is the percentage of organizations present for the week ended February 28, 1932:

| Organization | Per cent |
|---|---|
| **Superior.** | |
| Twenty-ninth M. P. Company | 100.00 |
| Med. Detachment 260th C. A. | 100.00 |
| State Detachment | 95.23 |
| Band section, 121st Engineers | 93.00 |
| Company A, 372d Infantry | 92.53 |
| **Excellent.** | |
| Med. Detach. 121st Engineers | 85.00 |
| Hdqrs. Detach. 29th Division | 83.71 |
| Battery B, 260th C. A. | 81.66 |
| Battery A, 260th C. A. | 80.00 |
| Company E, 121st Engineers | 80.00 |
| **Very Satisfactory.** | |
| Battery E, 260th C. A. | 78.33 |
| Company A, 121st Engineers | 77.42 |
| Hdqrs & Service Co., 121st Eng. | 76.78 |
| Battery C, 260th C. A. | 73.33 |
| Hdqrs. Detach. & Cbt. Tn. | 71.87 |
| Company D, 121st Engineers | 70.96 |
| **Satisfactory.** | |
| Company B, 121st Engineers | 67.21 |
| **Unsatisfactory.** | |
| Company C, 121st Engineers | 57.57 |
| Company F, 121st Engineers | 51.56 |
| Hdqrs. Detach. Sp. Troops | 50.00 |

## Adams Names Woman To Sponsor Submarine

The Secretary of the Navy has designated Mrs. E. D. Toland, of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., as sponsor for the U. S. Submarine Dolphin, which will be launched at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday. Mrs. Toland was nominated for the honor by Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire.

The Dolphin is the seventh fleet submarine to be launched of a program of nine which were authorized by act of Congress, August 29, 1916. The ship is 307 feet in length and weighs 1,540 tons.

### Low-Toned Radio Organ.

St. Louis, (U.P.).—A radio pipe organ, acclaimed as the largest of its type in the world, now graces the studio of KMOX, here. The organ, according to its manufacturers) was produced specially for radio use, so it will record extremely low tones, instead of the usual high pitches to which previous radio organs have been limited.

# ARMY OFFICERS ASSIGNMENTS

## NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

### Bureau of Navigation.

Capt. Frank B. Freyer, detached Nav. War College, about 30 May; to duty as Off. in Chge. Branch Hydro. Office, San Francisco, Calif. Capt. William A. Glassford, detached staff, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.; to staff, Cdr. Sctg. Force, as operations officer. Capt. Douglas L. Howard, detached Army War College, Wash., D. C.; to Office of Nav. Intelligence, Navy Dept. Capt. Ralph A. Koch, detached Army War College, Wash., D. C.; to faculty staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C. Capt. Herbert F. Leary, detached Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about 28 May; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Portland and in command when commissioned. Capt. Edgar G. Oberlin, relieved addl. duty Nav. Research Lab., Bellevue, D. C. Capt. Arthur H. Rice, detached Army Industrial College, Wash., D. C.; to duty as Off. in Chge., Br. Hydro. Office, Boston, Mass. Capt. Sherwoode A. Taffinder, detached command U. S. S. Sapelo; to staff, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I. Capt. Edward D. Washburn, jr., detached Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.; to Office of Nav. Operations, Navy Dept. Capt. Thomas Withers, jr., detached Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about 1 June; to chief of staff, Comdr. Submarine Force. Comdr. Francis S. Craven, detached Div. of Flt. Trng., Navy Dept.; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Indianapolis and on board as navigating officer when commissioned. Commander Ames Loder, detached as Nav. Insptr. of Ord., Bethlehem Shipbldg. Corp., Quincy, Mass.; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Portland and on board as navigating officer when commissioned. Commander Jesse B. Oldendorf, detached U. S. S. New York after 1 June; to Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md. Commander Percy K. Robottom, detached command U. S. S. Bushnell about 11 May; to continue duty as chief of staff, Cdr. Subm. Force, U. S. Fleet.

Commander Patrick N. L. Bellinger, detached command U. S. S. Wright about June 15, to duty as commander aircraft, Asiatic Fleet. Commander Howard B. Berry, detached 11th Nav. Dist., San Diego, Calif., about June 13; to duty as Sub. Div. 5, and on board a subma. of that division. Commander Richard E. Cassidy, detached U. S. S. Marblehead after June 1; to duty as officer in charge Nav. Rctg. [illegible]

Calif., about June 20, to duty with heavier-than-air unit, U. S. S. Akron; Lieut. (j. g.) Walter C. Holt, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., about June 1, to U. S. S. Langley; Lieut. (j. g.) Donald C. Varian, det. Aircraft, Sctg. Force, about Feb. 26, to U. S. S. Hamilton; Lieut. (j. g.) Thompson F. Fowler, det. U. S. S. Rochester about March 13, to instr. Nav. Academy, Annapolis; Lieut. (j. g.) Marvin C. Parr, det. U. S. S. Saratoga about May 19, to U. S. S. Hamilton, Desp. orders February 18 revoked.

Lieut. (jg) Clarence W. McClusky, jr., detached as aid on staff, Cdr. Minecraft, B. F.; to Asiatic Squds. at Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor. Lieut. (jg) William White, ors. issued by C. in C. Asiatic modified to U. S. S. Augusta. Ensign Francis M. Carter, detached Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about Feb. 18, to C. F. of U. S. S. Indianapolis and on board when commissioned. Ensign Howard R. Garner, detached U. S. S. Rochester about March 15, to instructor Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md. Ensign Charles R. Gilliam, detached U. S. S. Tennessee about Feb. 16; to U. S. S. Rochester. Ensign Henry O. Hansen, detached U. S. S. California about June 18; to U. S. S. Gamble. Ensign John P. Tatom, detached U. S. S. Tennessee about Feb 16; to U. S. S. Rochester. Ensign Albert D. Lucas, detached U. S. S. Nevada about Feb. 20; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Sturtevant and on board when commissioned. Ensign Frank I. Winant, jr., detached U. S. S. Richmond about Feb. 19; to communication duty with Comdr. Cruisers, Sctg. Force.

### Asiatic Dispatch Orders February 22, 1932.

Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin W. Cloud, detached U. S. S. Bulmer; to aid and flag secy. on staff, Cdr. Yangtze Patrol. Lieut. Comdr. Simon P. Fullinwider, jr., detached staff, Dest. Sqd. 5; to aid to chief of Bu. Nav., Navy Department. Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Snow, detached staff, Cdr. Yangtze Patrol; to home, wait orders. Lieut. Comdr. Henry J. Shields, detached command U. S. S. John D. Ford; to home, wait orders. Lieut. Comdr. Charles G. McCord, detached U. S. S. Jason; to home, wait orders. Lieut. Comdr. Jay L. Kerley, detached command U. S. S. Sara Thompson; to home, wait orders. Lieut. Comdr. Harold T. Bartlett, Det. Nav. Sta., Cavite; to home, wait orders. Lieut. Comdr. George C. Hawkins, detached U. S. S. Ca- [illegible]

## MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

[illegible]

... MD, RS, DB, San Diego, Calif. Second Lieut. Peter A. McDonald, on or about 15 March detached MB, NYd, Boston, Mass., to Second Brigade, Nicaragua, via the U. S. S. Nitro, scheduled to sail from Hampton Roads, Va., on or about 31 March. Second Lieut. Savillo T. Clark, detached MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to MD, U. S. S. Rochester. Second Lieut. Hewin C. Hammond, detached MB, Norfolk NYd, Portsmouth, Va., to Nicaraguan National Guard Detachment via the U. S. S. Nitro, scheduled to sail from Hampton Roads, Va., on or about 31 March.

The following named officers detached Second Brigade, Nicaragua, to MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., via the U. S. S. Nitro, scheduled to sail from Corinto, Nicaragua, on or about 11 April: Capt. Oliver A. Dow, First Lieut. Ralph W. Luce, First Lieut. Irving E. Odgers, Second Lieut. James R. Hester, Second Lieut. William P. Parks, Chf. Mar. Gnr. John P. Evans, Chf. Mar. Gnr. Jesse E. Stamper.

The following named officers have been promoted to the grades indicated: Maj. Clifton B. Cates, Capt. Norman E. True, Capt. Brady L. Vogt, First Lieut. Francis J. McQuillen, First Lieut. Thomas A. Wornham, Chf. Qm. Clk. Willis V. Harris.

## Rescuing Passengers Wins Commendation

A letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy has been sent to Luther Byford Yoke, chief boatswain's mate, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. Oahu, gunboat of the Yangtze Patrol, for his rescue of the passengers of a motor boat on the Yangtze River and caring for them until they were taken aboard the U. S. S. Tutuila, two and one-half days later.

Yoke was on duty as an armed guard for the Yangtze Rapids S. S. M. V. I'TU on a trip from Ichang to Chungking when she caught fire on November 15, 1931, 237 miles above Ichang and was totally burned in about twenty minutes. Yoke assisted in getting the passengers ashore in sampans and caring for them until they were taken aboard the U. S. S. Tutuila.

## ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Col. Wilson B. Burtt, Boston, Mass., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Col. O. Maury Cralle, to retirement; Col. Ralph McCoy, New Brunswick, N. J., to the Philippine Department; Col. James D. Taylor, Philippine Department, to Richmond, Va.; Lieut. Col. Otis R. Cole, Newark, N. J., to New Brunswick, N. J.; Lieut. Col. Walter S. Drysdale, from Tientsin, China, to Peiping, China; Lieut. Col. Charles A. Hunt, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Howard, Md.; Lieut. Col. Matthew H. Thomlinson, Bethlehem, Pa., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Lieut. Col. Martin C. Wise, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department; Maj. Louis A. Falligant, Fort Benning, Ga., to Albany, N. Y.; Maj. William H. Jones, jr., Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Maj. Wade H. Haislip, previous orders revoked and from Washington to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. Frank V. Schneider, Albany, Ga.; to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Charles J. Allen, previous orders revoked, and from Lima, Peru, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Philip S. Wood, Springfield, Mass., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. James L. Bradley, Washington, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. Charles P. Hall, Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. John N. Robinson, Fort Harrison, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Clifford Bluemel, Camden, N. J., to Fort Harrison, Ind.; Maj. Robert C. Cotton, Washington, D. C., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Maj. Thomas W. Doyle, Fort Benning, Ga., to Charles-Town, Mass.; Maj. Edwin E. Schwein, Paris, France, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Leo J. McCarthy, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Capt. Joseph L. Tupper, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the Philippine Department; Capt. John O. Roady, to the Quartermaster Corps, and from Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. Torrence T. Shannon, to retirement; Capt. Robert E. Jones, Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Capt. Ralph B. Lovett, Columbia, Mo., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Francis J. Heraty, Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Frederick A. Irving, Fort McPherson, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Paul T. Baker, Fort Harrison, [illegible]

... San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. John R. Russell, to retirement.

CHAPLAIN CORPS—Chaplain Nathaniel A. Jones, orders revoked assigning him from Philippines Department to Fort Warren, Wyo.; Chaplain John J. Dignan, orders revised to assign him to Fort Allen, Vt.; Chaplain Julius J. Babst, Fort McDowell, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Chaplain James L. Blakeney, orders revised to assign him to Fort McDowell, Calif.

ENGINEERS—Maj. Peter C. Bullard, Duluth, Minn., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. Donald A. Davison, Washington, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; First Lieut. Oscar A. Saunders, Fort Humphreys, Va., to Chicago, Ill.; First Lieut. Leverett G. Yoder, Ames, Iowa, to the Hawaiian Department.

SIGNAL CORPS—Col. Sebring C. Megill, to retirement; Col. Frank J. Griffin, Hawaiian Department to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Robert G. Forsythe, Fort Huston, Tex., to the Panama Canal; Maj. Spencer B. Aiken, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Frank E. Stoner, Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. Arthur Brown, Washington to Boston, Mass.; Maj. William M. Connor, orders revoked; Maj. Lester S. Hill, Washington to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

DENTAL CORPS—Col. Julien R. Bernheim, Washington, D. C., to the Hawaiian Department; Maj. Arnett P. Matthews, Fort Houston, Tex., to San Francisco, Calif.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. Clarence R. Danielson, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the Hawaiian Department.

CHEMICAL WARFARE—Maj. Charles S. Boyer, Chicago, Ill., to Edgewood Arsenal, N. J.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. Frederick Coleman, Fort Houston, Tex., to Washington.

VETERINARY CORPS—Col. William P. Hill, San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Meade, Md.

## Maybe the Roaring Fire Was a Fraud

Manchester, England (U.P.).—Peter Ball, when he was arrested on a charge of fraud, was found to be wearing two suits, four shirts, three pairs of underpants, three undershirts, two pairs of socks, three body belts, a jersey and was sitting in front of a roaring fire.

# Naval Reserve Notes

Several events of interest to the communication reservists have occurred recently. On Monday night the fleet reserve had its annual inspection by the naval reserve inspection board, and the volunteer communication reserve had representatives on hand to be of all assistance possible. Early in the evening B. E. Stahl, chief radioman, on duty at NED, answered a call and received a cipher message for the inspection board. This was decoded and delivered promptly to Capt. Downes, senior member of the inspection board.

The aviation unit of the local naval reserve will meet at the armory Thursday nights also and the communication reservists will cooperate with them in several matters.

The U. S. S. Hamilton, which has been at the Washington Navy Yard for training the naval reservists, has been ordered to the Pacific Coast.

The unit in charge of operating NED for the national radio drill is that in charge of Schuerger, chief radioman, and includes McConnell, Bowers, Spitzer and King. They should be on hand at 1930 to answer calls, handle traffic and be all ready for the national drill at 2000.

The next local radio net drill via the air will be held today at 1000. From 1000 to 1005 a standardizing signal on 3790 kc. will be sent to which the reservists should adjust their stations. At 1005 the regular drill begins. A better showing is desired for the next drill.

B. E. Stahl, chief radioman, has announced the arrival of a junior operator on February 22 at Sibley Hospital. The young recruit was measured for a uniform and assigned to the commissary department.

In accordance with arrangements made with the inspector-instructor, regular Thursday night drills will be held at the Naval Reserve Armory, entered from Eleventh street southeast.

Muster will be held at 2015 for both officers and men. Uniform for officers will be service dress with blue caps, gray gloves and side arms. Uniform for men will be dress blues.

Officers and men will remove all clothing from the quarters at the Naval Air Station and turn in locker keys. Lockers will later be reassigned.

Attention is called to the fact that Navy regulations apply to naval reservists at all times when the uniform is worn.

The commanding officer of the First Batallion of the Naval Reserve has received a letter from Capt. H. W. Osterhaus, U. S. N., of the division of Naval Reserve Personnel, on the subject of the appearance of the First Batallion, U. S. N. R., in the Bicentennial parade, at Alexandria, Va., of Washington's birthday. The letter is as follows:

"I desire to take this opportunity to congratulate you, and through you the officers and men of the First Batallion, for their fine appearance at the parade in Alexandria yesterday, February 22. I was sitting in the reviewing stand with the chief of the Bureau of Navigation. Several officers, from the Coast Guard as well as from the regular Navy, knowing my connection with the Naval Reserve, went out of their way to speak to me of the fine appearance and excellent showing made by the reserve divisions. The chief of bureau likewise was very complimentary.

"It was not necessary to have my attention called to the fine showing your outfit made as it was quite evident to all those who saw the parade that the general appearance of the First Batallion was better than any other naval organization marching that day in Alexandria. I do not include the Marines in this statement. However, the reserve organization showed up every bit as well as even that fine looking body of men.

"Again let me congratulate you on your well drilled organization."

The drill schedule for the month of March is as follows: Monday, March 7—Deck force, first period, ship nomenclature; second period, class instruction; signal force, instruction; engineers, instruction. Uniform—Officers, service dress, blue affirm; men, dress blue, white hats.

Monday, March 14—Deck force, first period, boats; second period, class instruction; signal force, instruction; engineers, instruction. Uniform—Officers, service dress, blue affirm; men, dress blue, white hats.

Monday, March 21—Deck force, first period, watch standing, duties of messengers and lookouts; second period, instruction; signal force, instruction; engineers, instruction. Uniform—Officers, service dress, blue affirm; men, dress blue, white hats.

Monday, March 28—Batallion inspection. Uniform—Officers, service dress, blue affirm, gloves, sidearms and leggings; men, dress blue, white hats and leggings.

## Bellinger Chosen For Asiatic Post

### To Succeed McWhorter as Commander of Aircraft.

Orders have been issued to Commander Patrick Nelson Lynch Bellinger, U. S. N., detaching him from command of the U. S. S. Wright, aircraft tender, about June 15 and appointing him as commander aircraft, Asiatic fleet, to succeed Commander Ernest D. McWhorter, U. S. N. Commander Bellinger will sail in the U. S. S. Langley, aircraft carrier, which leaves the West Coast to join the U. S. Asiatic fleet in August. No orders have been issued for Commander McWhorter.

Commander Bellinger was born at Cheraw, S. C., October 8, 1885, and was appointed to the Naval Academy June, 1903, from South Carolina. He was ordered in 1912 to the naval aviation camp at Annapolis, Md., for flying instruction and was the eighth naval officer designated as naval aviator. In 1913 he conducted experiments at Hammondsport, N. Y., in connection with the development of the Sperry automatic stabilizer.

During the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, April, 1914, Commander Bellinger was a member of an aviation unit attached to the U. S. S. Mississippi and participated in scouting over Vera Cruz and the trenches protecting that city.

## Col. Waugh Kills Big Tiger in India

### Record Is Believed Set by Retired Army Officer on Game Hunt.

A dispatch from Ootagamund, India, tells of the killing of a large tiger by Col. G. F. Waugh, U. S. A., retired. The story as printed in the South of India Observer reads:

"Col. G. F. Waugh, U. S. Army, retired, who has been big game hunting on the Nilgiri Hills, has just shot, at Mudumalai, a tiger which was measured at 11 feet. A short time ago he shot a panther at Masinagudie which measured 8 feet 4 inches.

"While the Nilgiri records show that Rev. E. E. Bull is credited with a tiger which, when stretched and mounted, measured 12 feet 9 inches, and Mr. B. Bore is credited with a panther measuring 8 feet 6 inches, it is believed that the animals shot by Col. Waugh, measuring together 19 feet 4 inches, is a record for a tiger and panther shot by one man in the Nilgiris if not in India."

# THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The Y. M. C. A. team tightened its lead in the District of Columbia Chess League's "five-man" team tournament when it last week scored a 5 to 0 victory over Model Basin. Agriculture and Chevy Chase contested a six-board match which was drawn with a score of 3 to 3. Next Thursday the matches should prove of unusual interest as Y. M. C. A. meets Falls Church in what is certain to be a battle for the lead. Agriculture is scheduled to encounter the Bureau of Standards on the same evening. Play, it will be recalled, takes place at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club. The board-by-board summary of last week's matches and the standing of the teams is appended.

| Bd. | Y.M.C.A. | W. | Model Basin. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | L. Sherfy | 1 | W. H. Hoppman | 0 |
| 2 | R. Sherfy | 1 | R. H. Peterson | 0 |
| 3 | J. M. Drydale | 1 | L. F. Hewins | 0 |
| 4 | F. deLesdernier | 1 | D. F. Windenberg | 0 |
| 5 | A. Seidenberg | 1 | W. H. Bowers | 0 |
| | Total | 5 | Total | 0 |

| Bd. | Agriculture | W. | Chevy Chase | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | J. Roberts | 1 | T. M. Wilkins | 0 |
| 2 | E. R. Kalmbach | 0 | E. J. Simmons | 1 |
| 3 | A. E. McClure | 1 | A. W. Whitaker | 0 |
| 4 | D. S. Burch | 1 | G. H. Emery | 0 |
| 5 | E. May | 0 | G. H. Parks | 1 |
| 6 | W. W. Skinner | 0 | G. J. North | 1 |
| | Total | 3 | Total | 3 |

| Team. | Matches. W. | Matches. L. | Games. W. | Games. L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Y. M. C. A. | 2 | 0 | 8½ | 2½ |
| Falls Church | 1 | 0 | 3½ | 1½ |
| Chevy Chase | 1½ | ½ | 6 | 5 |
| Bu. Standards | 1 | 1 | 6½ | 3½ |
| Agriculture | ½ | 1½ | 5½ | 6½ |
| Model Basin | 0 | 3 | 2 | 13 |

### Club Championship Tourney.

C. C. Bettinger continued his winning ways in the club championship tournament at present in progress at the Capital City Club with J. M. Drydale becoming his fifth consecutive victim. The defeat pushed Drysdale back into fourth place. A. Y. Hesse made a sensational spurt from seventh to third place as a result of victories over E. M. Knapp and T. M. Wilkins. The score of the latter game appears elsewhere in this column and was excellently played and prettily finished by Hesse. J. B. Hickam clung tightly to second place as he scored a win over C. L. Snell. Bettinger, with two games yet to play, must meet both of his closest competitors, Hickam and Hesse. Should he win but one of the games, the title is assured him. Should he lose both, his two opponents may finish in a tie for first honors. Hickam has yet to meet Roberts, while Hesse must encounter Drysdale and Snell. The standing of the players to date is appended:

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| C. C. Bettinger | 5 | 0 |
| J. B. Hickam | 3½ | 1½ |
| A. Y. Hesse | 2½ | 1½ |
| J. M. Drysdale | 2 | 2 |
| E. M. Knapp | 2½ | 2½ |
| J. Roberts | 2½ | 3½ |
| C. L. Snell | 1 | 4 |
| T. M. Wilkins | 0 | 4 |

### Round 4—Queen's Gambit Declined.

| | T. M. Wilkins. | A. Y. Hesse. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 2 | P—QB4 | Kt—KB3 |
| 3 | Kt—QB3 | P—K3 |
| 4 | P—K3 | QKt—Q2 |
| 5 | B—Q3 | PxP |
| 6 | BxBP | B—Kt5 |
| 7 | B—Q2 | Castles |
| 8 | B—Q3 | P—K4 |
| 9 | PxP | KtxP |
| 10 | B—Kt | Kt—Q6 ch |
| 11 | BxKt | QxB |
| 12 | KKt—K2 | R—Q |
| 13 | Kt—B4 | Q—B4 |
| 14 | Castles | BxKt |
| 15 | PxB | Kt—K5 |
| 16 | Q—R4 | KtxB |
| 17 | KR—Q | B—Q2 |
| 18 | Q—Kt4 | B—B3 |
| 19 | Q—K7 | B—B7 |
| 20 | QR—B | Q—R5 |
| 21 | QxP | Q—K5 |
| 22 | Q—R5 | Kt—B6 ch |
| 23 | PxKt | QxBP |
| 24 | K—B | Q—R8 ch |
| 25 | K—K2 | B—B6 mate |

### Solutions to Problems

The key to No. 471, two-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is B—Q7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, John S. Collins.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 471, by Vincent L. Eaton, generates about 50,000 series and well conceals 29 forced two-move mates. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 B—Q7; 2 mate, Q—Q3 or 5 or B3 or Kt4 or B—K6 or Kt—Kt3. To effect 15 of the mates the Q must move into the open jaws of the black P that seemingly can capture her were it not that the P is pinned at one time by the R and at the 14 other times by the KB. This tends to increase the difficulty of solving the problem."

J. W. Harris comments: "Almost too many series for me. Sure is a fine problem."

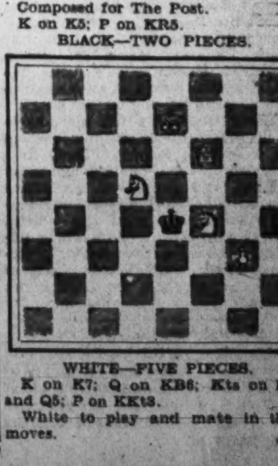
Solvers were quite complimentary in their attitude toward Mr. Eaton's last offering, so this week they may have a try at one of his three-move compositions.

Problem No. 472.

By VINCENT L. EATON, New York. Composed for The Post.

K on K5; P on KR5.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on K7; Q on KB6; Kts on KB4 and Q5; P on KKt3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

# EXPERT ON FINANCE WILL TALK AT C. U.

## John Moody to Discuss "Our Baffled Business World" Tomorrow Night.

John Moody, president of Moody's Investors Service, and a noted authority on investment and financial problems, will speak on "Our Baffled Business World," tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in McMahon Hall Auditorium at the Catholic University. His long experience in the financial world and his study of the problem of proper investments makes his address particularly pertinent in the present stringent economic situation. He has enjoyed a successful career as a financial analyst and author.

Mr. Moody was in newspaper work until 1890, when he entered the banking house of Spencer, Trask & Co. in New York City as an office boy, rising to manager of a department by 1900. In that year he founded the publication known as "Moody's Manual or Railroads and Corporation Securities;" in 1905, "Moody's Magazine," an investors' monthly; 1909, "Moody's Analyses of Investments," an annual analytical reference book, and has published "Moody's Manual" since 1909, which furnishes expert financial and investment information to banks, insurance companies and investors.

In addition to his financial work, he is the author of several volumes: "The Truth About Trusts," "The Art of Wall Street Investing," "The Investors' Primer" and "The Railroad Builders," "Masters of Capital," "The Remaking of Europe" and other books.

The lecture is one of the series sponsored by the Catholic University on topics of interest which are open to the general public.

**Will Observe Feast.**

The Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic schools, will be observed tomorrow, at the Catholic University. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the National Shrine at 10:30 by Very Rev. Francis J. Walsh, O. S. B., Ph. D., regent of the Seminary and the sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., dean of Sisters College and professor of education.

The procession of the faculty and clerics, who will be clad in academic costume, will start from Caldwell Hall at 10:15 and that of the lay students from Gibbons Hall at 10. Classes will be suspended for the day at the university.

Dr. J. de S. Coutinho, professor of economics, will lecture on Tuesday on the Portuguese language at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, under the auspices of the romance language department.

Prof. Coutinho has already spoken at Columbia and Harvard Universities on this subject and will lecture at the University of Pennsylvania later this month and will make a second appearance at Columbia during the spring.

Lawrence Hartnett, '33, has been appointed to represent the student body of the university in the Catholic Action movement recently inaugurated by Trinity College and Georgetown University.

**Begnal Appointed Editor.**

Henry Begnal, '34, has been appointed editor of a handbook explaining the work of the newly formed Student Spiritual Council which has been organized for the purpose of furthering the spiritual life of the undergraduates. The council is composed of members representing the residence halls on the campus.

The members of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, have petitioned the academic senate for the award of diplomas "cum laude" to the student obtaining an average of 85-90 during his four academic years, "Magna Cum Laude," 90-95, and "Maxima Cum Laude" for an average of 95.

The first initiation of Gamma Eta Gamma, the national legal fraternity, since the installation of a chapter on the campus was held under the direction of Edward O'Brien, high chancellor. Dr. Hayden, professor of aviation law, Mr. Curran, instructor in law, and Mr. Hoffman, the officer representing the national body, read the final charge to the new members, emphasizing their responsibility in the law field. James A. Condricks and Vincent L. Toomey, instructors in the Law School, were extended honorary membership.

TO SPEAK HERE

JOHN MOODY.

# NATIONAL U. TESTS TO OPEN TOMORROW

## Examinations in Law, Economics and Government to Close 63d Winter Quarter.

Winter term examinations in National University's Law School and its School of Economics and Government will begin tomorrow afternoon and will continue throughout the week, marking the end of the sixty-third winter quarter.

The sixty-third spring term will begin Monday, March 14, to run until May 28.

The Law School examination schedule, announced last night by university officials, follows:

Tomorrow, 5 p. m.—Criminal law text, damages, system of international relations and government contracts and claims.

Tuesday, 5 p. m.—Common law pleading, conflict of laws and D. C. Code.

Wednesday, 5 p. m.—Criminal law cases, patent law, constitutional history and American municipal government.

Thursday, 5 p. m.—Evidence, trial procedure and review course.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Suretyship, radio and air law and analytic jurisprudence.

Saturday, 5 p. m.—Criminal procedure, municipal corporations and Federal procedure.

The winter term examination schedule for the School of Economics and Government follows:

Tomorrow, 4:45 p. m.—American Government; 5:35 p. m., American history.

Tuesday, 4:45 p. m.—Political science and French II; 5:35 p. m., Latin-American history and stock exchange movement.

Wednesday, 4:45 p. m.—Economics; 5:35 p. m., applied psychology and Latin.

Thursday, 4:45 p. m.—German and American political literature; 5:35 p. m., elementary biological science and foreign trade.

Friday, 4:45 p. m.—English composition and industrial relations; 5:35 p. m., French I and advertising.

Saturday, 4:45 p. m.—Social pathology; 5:35 p. m. investments.

Orders were placed with the printers yesterday for the last of the copies of "The Docket," National University yearbook, which are to have their owners' names embossed on the cover. The committee which undertook to get all subscriptions to the book in by yesterday afternoon included William A. Klutz, chairman; Kennth Petrie, Harry Mendelson, Fred T. Unger and John Hart.

# Seminary Parley To Open Thursday

## Delegates to Conference to Be Howard School of Religion Guests.

Delegates to the ninth annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Seminaries, connected with the national interseminary movement, will be guests of the Howard University School of Religion the coming week-end. The group comprises 35 institutions, extending from the Potomac to the border of Canada.

Opening of the conference will be marked by a banquet Thursday evening, with addresses by Dr. Peter Ainslie, of Baltimore, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. A sight-seeing tour will be conducted Friday. Sessions will be held Friday morning and evening and Saturday morning.

Among the speakers will be Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey; Kirby Page, publicist, New York; Col. J. E. Yates, chief of chaplains of the United States Army; the Rev. George Stewart, national chairman of the movement, and Dr. Joseph B. Matthews, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Sessions of the conference will be open to the public.

Frank Speight, English actor, will present his Dickens entertainment at Howard in Rankin Chapel at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday, March 15. He is recognized throughout the English-speaking world as the greatest dramatic interpreter of Dickens' works.

Lincoln Universtiy will meet Howard in a decision debate tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock in Rankin Chapel in a discussion of the relative merits of socialsim and capitalism. A mixed team of girls and boys from Knoxville College will meet the Howard team at 8:15 o'clock Friday in a no-decision debate on the subject, "Resolved, That complete independence should be granted the Philippines Islands."

**Library Has 4,000 Volumes.**

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—A library of more than 4,000 volumes is maintained at State penitentiary for use of prisoners. In addition, the prisoners have access to thousands of volumes at the State library.

# SCIENTIFIC GROUPS TO HOLD EXHIBITION

## Mysteries of Chemistry, Biology and Physics to Be Bared at Hurst Hall.

Scientific departments of the College of Liberal Arts of American University will present a "Science Show" next Friday afternoon and evening at their laboratories in Hurst Hall on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues. The wonders of "liquid air" and other mysteries of chemistry, physics and biology will be explained by Dr. William B. Holton, Dr. Glenn F. Rouse and Prof. F. A. Varrelman, of the three scientific departments. The afternoon sessions will begin at 3 o'clock and the evening sessions at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks, superintendent of the Washington District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the speaker at vesper services of the Student Christian Association at the college at 5:30 o'clock this evening. The service will be held in the parlors of the women's residence.

Representative Mitchell Chase, of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address on "Immigration" before the International Relations Club next Wednesday night at Hurst Hall on the campus. It will be an open meeting and the public is invited.

**Glee Club to Give Concert.**

The American University Men's Glee Club will go to Cumberland, Md., this week for a concert at the Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Jessie Mary Ferguson, of American University, spoke at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon during "College Day," on the subject of "Colleges Within Commuting Distance of Washington."

The Swagger Club held its "spring formal" party last night at the Bethesda Women's Club. Arrangements were in charge of Marjorie Stuart, Ilse Taenzler, Helen Martin and Katherine Reuter.

Preliminary plans are being made for the annual junior prom on April 15 at the Kennedy-Warren.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, will entertain members of the clerical fraternity, Theta Sigma, at luncheon tomorrow at his home on the campus. An address will be delivered by Dr. A. A. Stockdale, pastor of First Congregational Church.

Much interest is being shown in the Institute of Far Eastern Affairs, sponsored by the Graduate School and Chester D. Pugsley, to be held March 21 and 22, with sessions at the graduate school, the college and elsewhere.

**Urges All to Enter Athletics.**

Following the close of the basket ball season during which the varsity won thirteen and lost only two games, Coach Walter H. Young is planning a series of intramural sports, with the idea of getting every man in school to participate in spring athletics of some kind.

The senior class basket ball team is proud of its championship title, but the senior volley ball team was defeated by the faculty volley ball team during a contest preliminary to the last basket ball game of the season.

The Women's Guild entertained students of the college and invited guests at a reception and entertainment at the college gymnasium last Friday night, when both men's and women's glee clubs sang, and two one-act plays were presented, including "Morning Call," by Will Hutchins, professor of art.

One of the outstanding events of the year at college chapel was Goethe Day, last Monday, when the German Ambassador, Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, and Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of Philosophy at the University of Breslau, addressed the student body.

# *Student Elections Feature New Term at Business High*

## Spanish Classes Arrange to Present Play in March While Glee Clubs Rehearse Patriotic Songs and Choruses for Bicentennial.

The new term of Business High has opened with the excitement of many elections and the formation of some new clubs.

The Spanish classes, under Mrs. D. Huff and Miss W. Schilke, have formed a club and are planning an interesting meeting with a Spanish play in March. The officers are: President, Anna Mayhew; vice president, Helen Phillips; secretary, Reva Shuman; treasurer, Cathering Hubbard; reporters, Ada Sherman, Anna Schaeffer and Mildred Stimmel.

The glee clubs have been busy on patriotic songs and choruses for the George Washington Bicentennial. They also sang over the radio. The orchestra is busy learning its spring program for dramatic and commencement nights.

The officers of the Glee Club are: President, Ruth Dunn; vice president, Charlotte Nickolson; secretary, Cathering Hubbard, and librarian, Mary DeVakos.

The social life of all girls at Business High is centered in the Amikeco Club. This organization is open to every girl from the first to the eighth semester. Teas, parties and dances are given to introduce the freshmen. The new officers are planning some gaieties for the after-Easter season.

The Amikeco cabinet is as follows: President, Bessie Adamson; vice president, Grace Stoneburner; secretary, Ellen Coffman, and treasurer, Mary Kessler.

# M'KINLEY STUDENTS TO STAGE OPERETTA

## "The Chimes of Normandy" to Be Presented at School March 18 and 19.

Students of McKinley High School will present the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, at McKinley High School auditorium.

This is the second time this operetta has been given by the Tech Opera Club, and is its twentieth annual presentation of an opera. J. E. Lamb is director of the production. Florence Keene and Belle Thompson have charge of the vocal part of the operetta, and Dore Walten is conductor of the orchestra of 60 pieces.

Costumes for the entire chorus of 50 are being made by girls of Tech. All of the scenery is constructed and painted at the school. A special class in stage construction has been at work for two months on the scenes of the village and castle of Corneville.

The cast of characters follows:

Principals—Germaine, the lost marchioness — Pearl Brown and Treva Cameron; Serpolette, the good-for-nothing—Louise Kenneipp and Virginia Evans; Henri, marquis of Corneville—George Sembekos and George Edwards; Gaspard, a miser—Harry Crow; the Bailli—Edward Thrasher; Assessor—Albert Estrada; Jean Grenicheux, a fisherman—Sidney Dwight; Village Maidens—Gertrude, Vera Lanning; Jeanne, Annette Gillis; Nanette, Dorothy Miles; Suzanne, Ione Cornstock; Registrar—Saverto Piscuitta; Notary—Richard Rush.

Chorus, Soprano—Betty White, Elva Robey, Ethel Ramsey, Caroline Schaller, Frances Bretler, Jeannette Smithkamp, Lucy McDowell, Dorothy Varnard, Helen Sherman, Margaret Crow, Nina O'Hare, Constance Larkin, Dorothy Vernon, Miriam Ray, Winifred Bowman, Margaret Gallogly. Alto—Dorothy Golladay, Grace Lovell, Mary Scroggs, Pauline Slavin, Eleanor Meeker, Mabel Schreiber, Marie Ward, Christina Mullenberg, Willette Harmon, Helen Finckel, Esther Bright, Edna Johnson. Tenor—Alvin Thorpe, Robert Woolard, John Lowe, Albert Hovey-King, Robert Moore, Thomas Serrney, Fred Tansill, Marvin Fisher, Henry Herbert, Arthur Lowe, Peter Phucas, Joseph Levin. Bass—Edward Wendel, Jack Dulin, Robert Gardner, Randolph Hughes, Weldon Smith, Carl Weishaupt, Charles Croft, Claude Willis, William Dulin, Ned Jarrett.

# Chicago Opera Company Gave 81 Performances

Chicago (U.P.).—The Chicago Civic Opera Company presented 81 public performances, 6 private performances and 3 performances for school children in the season just closed.

The presentations were divided as follows: 55 performances of the fifteen Italian operas, 22 of the seven German operas and 4 French operas were sung thirteen times.

"Aida" and "La Traviata" led, with five performances each, followed by "The Magic Flute," "Die Meistersinger" and "Il Trovatore," with four each.

# Pupil Surprised Teacher By Taking Her Literally

Webster, Mass.—The first-grade teacher at Chaseville School suggested that pupils bring to the classroom articles representing their fathers' occupations.

Arthur La Plante brought a spool of thread because his father works in a cotton mill. Loretta Filipski came in with a cookie box because her father is a storekeeper.

Imagine teacher's surprise when Billy Conti, whose father is a section hand, appeared with a railroad tie.

**Coeds Win Right to Smoke.**

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—After several years of agitation, University of Wisconsin coeds who live at Chadbourne Hall have been granted permission to smoke in the building. A smoking room has been established on the first floor. Sorority houses at Madison have permitted smoking for several years.

# *Parlor Games Prospering As People Cut Expenses*

## Manufacturers Find That Their Business Gains as Others Drop; Notable Revival of Ping Pong Among Phenomena.

New York, March 5.—The parlor and living room seems to be coming into its own again, as it nearly always does during business slumps, according to evidence of the game business which has just experienced an excellent year.

When depression comes people stay at home, or at least stay away from expensive amusements. They begin to play games—from cards, chess, checkers to "tick tack toe five in a row."

Game manufacturers have observed that business for them is nearly always better in a depression, especially in adult games. The game and toy business has total annual retail sales of about $200,000,000 — games bringing in about a third of the total.

One of the most remarkable developments has been table tennis (Ping Pong), which soon is to have a national tournament, and perhaps an international tournament in the not too distant future. Fred Perry, English international tennis star, was European champion in 1929. Sidney Lenz, bridge expert, was champion at Cairo, Egypt, in 1902.

It was in 1902 that table tennis first became the rage. It died out to a large degree in the next few years, but in 1929 a single table tournament was held in New York. The next year there was an 11-table tournament, and in 1931 the first national tournament was held with sixteen tables. There is to be another national tournament this year which has become so popular that it will be necessary to restrict the number of players. Small tourneys are being held all over the country to pick the contestants.

Among the earlier rages in games was "pillow dex," back in 1897. This game was played with a rubber balloon across a net on a table. If the balloon touched the table, the defending side lost a point. New York society took this game up and it wasn't long before the whole country was playing it.

Society, game experts observe, seems always to give a game impetus. Mah jong, in the early 1920s, received impetus from social prestige. Game makers, incidentally, think mah jong will come back, just as backgammon did three years ago when doubling was introduced.

Gambling games are especially popular today. There is horse racing with dice, lotto, roulette played with dice and a number of others. One gambling game that took the country by storm but has since virtually disappeared was "put and take" which gained great popularity during the war.

Chess, despite its complexity, is, according to Capablanca, onetime champion, the most widely played game in the world under the same set of rules.

Anagrams have become very popular recently, as has tick-tack-toe, categories and other games of skill which require no particular training to play.

# Prisons to Be Topic For Research Club

## Justice Department Aid Is to Speak; Teachers Are Invited.

The Washington Research Club invites all officers and teachers to attend its March program meeting.

Austin H. MacCormick, of the Department of Justice, will give a presentation of the psychological study and educational work being done in prisons. His lecture will be followed by questions and discussion.

Present-day crime conditions, recent prison disturbances and the serious study being given to our penal system make this subject of particular interest at this time. Character training in schools and the policies of our Government in behalf of offenders against law and society are similar factors in the broad educational program of the country.

The Wilson Teachers College Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Randall Angelico, will render a musical program.

The meeting will be held Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock at Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The Research Club, through its president, Mrs. Josephine T. Burmeister, hopes that a large number of officers and teachers will find it possible to attend.

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# LAW COLLEGE CLASS PLANS FOR REUNION

## Graduates of 1931 Will Hold First Get-Together Middle of This Month.

Plans for their first annual reunion are being made by members of the 1931 graduating class of the Washington College of Law. The reunion will be held at the college on March 19, a dance and buffet supper being planned as features of the evening. The 65 members of the class will have as their honor guests the faculty members of the college.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Walter S. Pawl, David B. Herman, Emma Luebbing, Ina D. Russell, Anna Mae Smith, Cecil S. Down and Catherine L. Vaux.

Yesterday afternoon at the college a probate case was heard in moot court, with Miss Olive M. Keys representing the caveator and Samuel Levine the caveatee. Two law cases were also tried. Senior counsel in the latter were Carl R. Greimal, Julius Greenwald, Eugene N. Cole and John W. Chadwick.

Under the direction of Rebekah S. Greathouse, the freshman public speaking class gave an interesting series of talks on Wednesday. R. B. Taylor, jr., spoke on "Sir Matthew Dale;" William F. James' subject was "James Wilson," and Bedford H. Turner spoke on "Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Midsemester examinations on bankruptcy have been completed at the college by the morning and evening divisions of the junior class. Prof. James B. Flynn was the instructor. These divisions will now take up the subject of agency.

# IMMACULATA HOLDS BICENTENNIAL FETE

## Members of National Commission Laud Program at Seminary.

Girls in colorful gowns moving in a spacious hall festooned in red, white and blue gave rich beauty to the inauguration of a Washington Bicentennial program at Immaculata Seminary Tuesday night, when the third year girls conducted a colonial ball in Immaculata's social hall.

The ball was one of the outstanding social events at Immaculata this season, and officials of the National Bicentennial Commission who attended were enthusiastic in their praise of the ball and of the patriotic spirit displayed by the girls. Dancing and refreshments concluded the program.

Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, who conduct Immaculata Seminary, have arranged a series of events in honor of the Washington Bicentennial, which have received the hearty indorsement of the National Commission, with whom the sisters are cooperating. Sister Frances Helen, superioress of the seminary, is arranging a "Washington pageant," which will be presented on the campus of Immaculata Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues, in May.

**Members of Committees.**

The following students served on the three committees in charge of the ball: Decorations—Miss Mabel Marceron, Miss Mary Wells, Miss Eleanor Diamond, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Ada Wyman, Miss Betty Conover, Miss Jane Shields and Miss Barbara O'Neil. Entertainment—Miss Eileen Dunigan, Miss Ann Jennings Hemelt, Miss Kathryn Caylor, Miss Ulrica Donahoe, Miss Bernadine Poore, Miss Doris Healy and Miss Margaret Rover. Refreshment—Miss Eleanor O'Neil, Miss Marion Toomey, Miss Gertrude Troy, Miss Alice Ruth Tarks, Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Alma Beane and Miss Genevieve Beane.

**Stuart Portrait Unveiled.**

A program to mark the unveiling of a copy of Gilbert Stuart's "Atheneum Washington," was conducted in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. The program was as follows:

Processional; poem, "Washington" (Cooke), by Miss Ann Begg; chorus, "Father of the Land We Love" George M. Cohan); poem, "Flag o' My Land" (Daly), by Miss Phyllis Krafft; original paper, "Washington's Picture," by Miss Anna Mae Ryan; address by Mr. L. Lowell Johnson, of the National Bicentennial Commission; "The Star-Spangled Banner." Miss Eleanor Fox presided at the piano.

Following the unveiling program, tea was served in the seminary parlors. The following girls were the hostesses: Miss Gertrude Eiseman, Miss Betty Jane Frankland, Miss Phyllis Krafft, Miss Winifred O'Meara, Miss Catherine Sylvia, Miss Mary Jane Whyte, Miss Ann Begg, Miss Mary Lenihan, Miss Serafina Feizecca and Miss Eleanor Stokes.

# *Stalin Listed as Fanatic, Dreaming of Ruling World*

## Asiatic Dictator Over One-Sixth of Globe Described by Author in Book on Soviet Leader Just Published Here.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—An Asiatic, dictator of a sixth of the world, dreaming in the Kremlin at Moscow of an early day when he shall accomplish the "world revolution" of the Bolsheviki, is pictured to Western readers in "Stalin, the Career of a Fanatic," just given its first book publication in this country.

"Behind his low brow there is room for but one thought," says the author. "He calls it 'world revolution,' but it might with equal justice be called Asia's campaign against Europe.

"His mission, which is to incite Asia to war, he knows to a nicety. But he is still collecting his forces, still ordering machines from abroad or building them at home, still raising factories or making roads and forcing the people into the narrow confines of the party outlook."

The author is Essad-Bey, born, like Stalin, in Georgia, and the book claims to reveal events in the early life of the Soviet boss over which Stalin himself has thrown a veil. The work was published last year in Berlin and appears in this country as a translation from the German.

It traces Stalin from boyhood as the son of a village cobbler, through a youth spent as a sort of combination panhandler and tough in the streets of Tiflis and then as a student in the Georgian Theological Seminary. There he came in contact with Socialists and studied more Marxianism than theology. So he was expelled.

That was in 1896. From then until the dethronement of Czar Nicholas in 1917 he was a virtual outlaw, says Essad-Bey. He gave up his family name of Joseph Djugashvili and became "Comrade Koba." Thus he was known to the inner circles of the Russian revolutionaries until Lenin, shortly before the World War, dubbed him "Stalin," or "Man of Steel."

"Koba" first heard of Lenin in 1900 when emissaries of the latter appeared in Tiflis and organized the first committee there of the Russian Social Democratic Labor party. With this step the character of the movement in the Caucasus changed.

Before then the revolutionary cause had been spread by converting individual workmen. But the new order held that it was sufficient for party membership if a Tiflis wage earner had the will to do aught to cause the police to lose face. Essad explains further:

"If ten pugnacious workmen would only collect on a street corner and roar "Down with the czar," they would accomplish a revolutionary deed of decisive importance. News of such an act would be conveyed to the factories and very shortly it would become known in the country districts and up in the mountains and when, at last, in some remote village of Daghestan it was told that a whole regiment of police had been routed in Tiflis, the purpose of the revolutionary demonstration by the ten workmen would be completely realized."

The process persists in Communist tactics so that Union Square, New York; West Madison street, Chicago, and Market street, San Francisco, have become Bunker Hills, Saratogas and Yorktowns in the parlance of Pravda, present-day journalistic mouthpiece of the party in Moscow.

Party funds were scarce 25 years ago and Lenin called for "expropriations of property." "Koba" was in charge of this work in the Caucasus. His greatest exploit was the robbing of a government cashier in Tiflis. The booty was close to $175,000 and it enriched the party treasury.

"Stalin was then and still is the most honest man in the party, so far as money is concerned," writes Essad. "He never touched a penny of the hundreds of thousands, if not millions, that he stole."

# *Two Intersociety Debates Held at Columbus University*

In the second intersociety prize debate at Columbus University, the Columbian Debating Society last week was given the decision over the Freshman Debating Society.

The Columbian Society team, composed of Frank O'Connor and Vincent Sheehy, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." The freshman team was composed of Helen Dolan and Richard Huhn, who took the affirmative.

Sheehy was named the best individual speaker by the judges, Mary J. Kane, John J. O'Leary and Bernard F. Morris. The debate was arranged by a committee of five. Herbert Reichelt acted as chairman, while Wesley A. Whittlesey, U. S. Aiello, Catherine Nealon and Raymond Girard served as aids.

Another debate, in which members of the Pi Chi Club participated, resulted in a victory for the team which upheld the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the residents of the District of Columbia should be granted suffrage and representation in Congress." Misses Mildred Hope, Virginia Grace and Helen Dolan served on the winning team, while Misses Dorothy Ehlis, Mary Berberich and Marion Tighe argued in the negative.

The Pi Chi Club, a girls' organization, will hold its annual dance March 17 at the Hay-Adams House.

A lecture on "Financial Phases of the Depression" was delivered to students of the law and accountancy schools by Charles W. Mixter, senior economist, U. S. Tariff Commission, Friday night.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity is looking forward to the pledge prom, to be held at the Manor Club early in March, and the formal initiation and banquet of the chapter at the Hay-Adams House in April.

# 3,000 Oklahoman Indians May Move

## Negotiating in Mexico for Ground on Which to Fish, Hunt and Farm.

Eagle Pass, Tex. (A.P.).—Some 3,000 Oklahoma Indians of the Cherokee, Creek and Euchee tribes are negotiating with Mexican authorities for land in the State of Coahuila, where they hope to hunt, fish and farm in a habitat such as their forefathers enjoyed.

Today Chief H. F. Brown, jr., of the Creek and Euchee tribes; his son, his 21-year-old daughter, Princess Juanita Tiger, and Ben Chandler, chief of the Cherokees, passed through here on their way to inspect prospective sites for their back-to-nature colony. They came from Sapulpa, Okla.

Mexican officials welcomed them at Piedras Negras and promised support and cooperation in their plan.

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# Greenleaf to Speak To Boyd Students

## Secretarial Opportunities in Modern Business, Topic of His Talk.

Dr. James Greenleaf, specialist in higher education of the Bureau of Education, Interior Department, will speak to students of Boyd School for Secretaries, Tuesday at 11:15 a. m., at an assembly in the school, 1333 F street northwest. His subject will be "Secretarial Opportunities in Modern Business."

In his work at the Bureau of Education, Dr. Greenleaf has been the author of a number of important booklets and pamphlets dealing with vocational guidance. These booklets are the result of intensive research in all fields of education. He has written several which deal with secretarial work.

Each vocation and profession is being investigated by Dr. Greenleaf's office, and statistics are being compiled which will aid the prospective student in selecting schools and training institutions best suited to each field. Tuition rates, expenses and compensation to be expected in each vocation are among the subjects he is working out, and which give the individual complete information about the line of work for which he believes himself best adapted.

# GEORGETOWN'S GLEE CLUB WILL BE HEARD

## Will Give Formal Concert at University Tonight; Solo Numbers Arranged.

The Georgetown University Glee Club, which has previously been heard by Washingtonians over a Nation-wide radio broadcast, will present its annual Mi-Careme concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall, at the Hilltop.

Arranged by Dr. Edward P. Donovan, the program will include instrumental as well as vocal numbers, featuring among its diversified numbers the chorus of the Camel Drivers from the Biblical idyll, "Rebecca." In this work the composer, while choosing the tonality of Oriental scales, has invented delicate modulations, rich effects in color and graceful themes.

The Mi-Careme concert will be the first formal program the glee club has rendered at the college this year, although its members have taken part in several of the academic affairs. It was heard recently during the Catholic Hour, at which President W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting Company's network. Other concerts of the Georgetown gleemen include those given at the Washington Board of Trade dinner, at St. Paul's church and the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Soloists at tonight's concert will be Albert Hoffman, pianist, whose numbers will include Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," in which the chorus will join; Martha Luken, who will render the popular "Country Gardens" on the piano, and Parker Luongo, violinist, who will offer "A Song of India" and other numbers.

A group of Negro spirituals with which the glee club has had excellent results in the past, will feature the program, as well as numbers from "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and other popular numbers, such as the "Trumpeter" and "Drums."

In honor of the George Washington Bicentennial the program will open with the "Star-Spangled Banner" and close with the familiar "Alma Mater."

The Gaston Debating Society at the college was awarded the verdict in a debate last week against a team representing St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, the alma mater of President Nevils. Both teams were composed entirely of freshmen. The Hilltop team supported the negative side, the question being on the adoption of State legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. Those speaking for Georgetown were Charles Milton, Lawrence Cooke and John McKenney.

At the School of Law the recent third prize debate was won by Lawrence A. Hince, representative of the Ashley M. Gould Law Club. He is from the District of Columbia. The other speakers were Charles T. MacDonald, of the John Carroll Club; Harold Merwin Platt, of the Edward Douglass White Club, and Edward James McDonald, of the Pierce Butler Club.

# G. W. U. WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO GOETHE

## Hauptmann Will Eulogize Dramatist at Convocation Tuesday Night.

The George Washington University will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang Goethe at a special convocation Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Continental Hall.

The address will be delivered by Gerhart Hauptmann, distinguished German playwright and man of letters.

Dr. Hauptmann's visit to this country honoring Goethe's memory has been arranged by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Besides the Washington lecture, his only speeches in this country will be those at Columbia, Harvard and John Hopkins Universities. He will arrive in Washington tomorrow evening, and on Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. will be presented to President Hoover by the German Ambassador.

Hauptmann is regarded as Germany's greatest living dramatist, and the literary successor of the great, universal genius, Goethe. He was the recipient of the Nobel prize for literature in 1912. He is known to America especially through his naturalistic dramas, "Von Sonnenaufgang," "Die Weber" and "Fuhrmann Henschel" and the romantic symbolistic, "Hanneles Himmelfahrt" and "Versunkene Glocke."

Twenty members of the freshman class of the university have been elected to the freshman honorary scholarship fraternities. Phi Eta Sigma has elected Everett Bellows, Rex Bernheim, Lewis Clark, William Gammon, Armand Go on, Earl Hackworth, James H. Lewis, W. H. Magruder, Bernie Phillips, William Pierson, Israel Shulman, Sylvan Steiner, Fred Stevens and E. J. Umberger. Alpha Lamba Delta has elected Betty Brown, Helen Lyon, Letha Scott, Helen Walters, Adele Meriam and Jane Edwards. A joint initiation banquet was held by the two societies Friday at the Kennedy-Warren. Membership in both organizations is attained after the first semester in the university if the student has a scholastic average of at least half "A" grades and half "B" grades.

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# DIAL FLASHES — By Robert D. Heinl

In the present discussion and difference of opinion as to what the radio audience prefers in the way of musical selections, the leaders of our three famous service organizations, the Army, the Navy and the Marine Bands, who receive many requests from the invisible audience, give pretty much the same report.

"We receive hundreds of requests to play such songs as 'Annie Laurie,' 'Love's Old Sweet Song,' 'Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms,' 'Swanee River,' 'The Rosary,' 'Mother Machree,' 'Last Rose of Summer' and 'Schubert's Serenade,'" William J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band declared.

"We have also received innumerable requests to render excerpts and arias from the light and comic operas as well as the grand operas. Many of these are for Victor Herbert's operettas, also those of Rudolf Friml, Sigmund Romberg, Franz Lehar and Arthur Sullivan. For grand operas they are for those of Wagner, Verdi and Puccini.

"Among the many requests for concert waltzes, the 'Blue Danube' heads the list followed closely by the 'Tales from the Vienna Woods,' 'Waltz of the Flowers,' by Tschaikowsky; 'Invitation a la Valse,' by Weber, and the numerous waltz compositions of Waldteufel.

"Military marches are in great demand," Capt. Stannard continued. "'The Stars and Stripes Forever' heads this list. Also we receive many requests for such marches as 'National Emblem,' 'Field Artillery,' 'Semper Fidelis,' 'The Thunderer,' and many for regimental and college marches. Grand marches such as 'Tannhauser,' 'Pomp and Circumstance,' 'Marche Slav,' and Coronation March, are also frequently requested.

"Concert overtures appeal to our radio listeners such as 'Poet and Peasant,' 'William Tell,' 'Tannhauser,' 'Merry Wives of Windsor,' 'Der Freischutz,' 'Oberon,' 'The Year 1812,' 'Rienzi' and others."

"We also have quite a demand for descriptive and characteristic music such as 'Woodland Sketches,' by MacDowell; 'A Hunting Scene,' by Bucalossi; 'The Whistler and His Dog,' by Pryor, and various other compositions depicting certain occasions and events in history," the Army Band leader concluded.

"We have an unusual demand for Latin American music which is becoming more popular every day, and through the courtesy of the Pan American Union, the United States Army Band has acquired quite a repertoire of this music, representing compositions of composers in every one of the twenty Latin American countries belonging to the Pan American Union."

According to Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band, in the thousands of letters received, he has never been asked by the radio audience to play a popular jazz number.

"So there are evidently many people who enjoy a good class of standard music," Lieut. Benter commented. "I shall enumerate some of the selections, the 'Second Hungarian Rhapsody,' 'Blue Danube Waltz,' 'William Tell Overture,' 'Egmont Overture,' 'Wedding of the Winds Waltz,' and of Wagner's, preferably 'Tannhauser Overture,' 'Tone poem—Finlandia.'"

When Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, was asked what sort of music he received the most requests for, he replied:

"I should say, 'Liebestraum,' by Liszt; Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata,' Suppe's 'Light Cavalry,' 'William Tell Overture,' Liszt's 'Hungarian Rhapsodies,' 'The Blue Danube Waltz,' and so on."

"Likewise the old popular favorites such as 'Oh, Thy Endearing Charms,' 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' 'Old Black Joe' and 'Holy Night.'

"There is always a demand for the standard sacred songs and military marches. Likewise listeners are very fond of solos of any description."

Owing to a preponderance of commercial contracts, all three of the service bands, the Army, Navy and Marine, have been entirely crowded off the two large networks during the desirable evening hours and are not now heard outside of Washington excepting in the daytime.

In the old days the chains were only too glad to get these bands, whose services they could secure free of charge, and which helped very materially to build up the network programs. A contest conducted at that time by The Washington Post revealed, insofar as the radio audience was concerned, that these bands ranked among the most popular features on the air.

Now that the networks are well established and business is prospering, the earlier efforts of the service bands, and the public desire to hear them, have been forgotten apparently. Evidently the bands have been cast aside for features more lucrative to the broadcasting companies, but, judging from current criticism of radio programs, less welcome to listeners.

The service bands are now being used to build up the daytime networks, but when this time becomes valuable commercially, as it doubtless will, what assurance is there that history will not repeat itself and the chains, finding they can sell the time, exclude the Army, Navy and Marine Bands from the daytime programs, as well as the night?

A Connecticut Yankee and a product of the Illinois plains make up one of radio's best-known popular piano teams—Ohman and Arden.

Ohman graduated from the high school in New Britain and with the encouragement of his parents began the study of the piano with a local teacher. He began to show promise of being a concert pianist. Then came a chance visit to New York.

"I suddenly thought of a family acquaintance, who was then employed at Wanamaker's," says Ohman. "With a friend I went to the store. The man was cordial and asked us if we wouldn't like to look the store over. Of course we wanted to, and he said, 'Well, Phil, I suppose you'd like to see the piano department.' 'You bet I would like nothing better,' I replied. Once there I played on one of the pianos.

"The department buyer came along and heard me playing. He asked if I'd like to work there. I did and the next day and stayed there three years."

Victor Arden went from Wenona, in Central Illinois, to Chicago, where he graduated from Wendell Phillips High School and the University of Chicago. Arden began his musical education and was seized with the idea of writing classical music that would bring him fame and fortune.

"Somehow I got the idea that New York was the place to write music," says Arden. "So, I came East. But, New York was cold to a young fellow with musical aspirations—especially to one who had hopes of writing a symphony or an opera.

"Therefore, to find a means of living, I made piano recordings until I met Phil Ohman. Our partnership has stuck."

Ohman and Arden began their joint piano effort with "Roxy" in 1922 and did their first broadcasting with him in New York. Later they became fixtures with "Roxy's Gang."

Headed by President Hoover, five national figures will join in urging the purchase of 60-day Treasury certificates in a coast-to-coast broadcast over a national network, including Station WRC, at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

Col. Frank Knox, chairman of the organization to combat the hoarding of money, will open the program from Chicago with introductory remarks. Col. Knox will introduce President Hoover, who will address the Nation from the Cabinet room of the White House.

After the President speaks, the program will be switched to the Willard Hotel. There Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, will explain to radio listeners the details of the plan for issuing the certificates. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, will stress the patriotic side of the movement to lure money out of hiding. The last speaker will be Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Sir Thomas Beecham, English conductor, will make his first broadcast in the United States with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the concert scheduled today. (WMAL, 3 p. m., WABC, 4 p. m.).

The program follows:

Symphony No. 3. in C Major, Op. 16 (Boccherini).

Symphony No. 3, in F Major, Op. 90 (Brahms).

Intermission, Olin Downes.

"Don Quixote" (R. Strauss), Alfred Wallenstein, solo violoncello; Rene Pollain, solo viola.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell will speak during the "Control of Crime by Law" series program, taking as his subject "Federal as Distinguished from State Control of Crime." The Attorney General will be heard over WRC at 12:45 p. m. today.

A complete performance of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be presented as a special Lenten feature during the Cathedral Hour, a musical service under the direction of Channon Collinge, to be broadcast over WMAL from 1 to 1:45 p. m. today.

One of WRC's newest offerings, "Art Craft and Cinderella" will be on your dial at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon for 15 minutes of melody and song.

Piano music of "yesterday, today and tomorrow" will be presented by Hans Barth, who will play the harpsichord, pianoforte and the new quarter-tone piano constructed specially for him (WMAL, 6:30 p. m., today). The latter is the only instrument of its kind, and will be heard for the first time on the air during this program. The quarter-tone piano, devised by Barth, in collaboration with a famous piano builder, uses a 24-note division of the octave, instead of the customary 12-note scale.

The Hamilton College Choir, of Hamilton College, Oneida County, N. Y., will be heard by radio listeners for the first time when it broadcasts over WMAL at 11 o'clock tonight. The choir of 56 male voices, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, will present the following program:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach); "Adoremus Te, Christe" (Palestrina); "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Nobody Knows the Troubles I See" (spirituals); "All Praise to God" (Russian folk song, used by Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakov and Mousorgsky); "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming" (Praetorius) and "Lob Gottes" (August von Othegraven).

Another of Walter Damrosch's opera in English broadcasts will be presented over the WJZ network at 1 p. m. today. The entire third act of "Tannhauser" will be played and sung, with Emma Redell as Elizabeth; Ernest Davis, Tannhauser, and Theodore Webb, Wolfram.

## Listeners Speak

### Has Radio Solely for Rudy.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read the various letters appearing recently in "Dial Flashes" denouncing radio crooners, with interest, amusement and annoyance.

I have no particular desire to enter a controversy as to the merits or demerits of the radio crooner. If you remember me at all, you know my sentiments on that subject. I can only add that since you last heard from me, approximately two years ago, my devotion to Rudy has increased, not diminished. I enjoy his programs even more now than I did then. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that my apartment boasts a radio only because Rudy broadcasts.

What annoys me about your correspondents, and what I am frankly unable to understand, is their apparent attitude that every program on the air should be arranged for their exclusive enjoyment. Speaking for myself, I detest and despise practically all of the alleged comedy programs on the air. For example, I can find no merit whatever in Amos 'n' Andy, Phil Cook, the Stebbins Boys, and Clara, Lu and Em, to mention a few. Yet, I don't even think, much less express in public, the belief that such broadcasts should be eliminated from the air. The fact that there are so many on both networks convinces me that they must be very popular with a large group of people.

Similarly, classical music leaves me more than cold. I fail to see that that constitutes any reason why I should petition for the removal of operas and operatic stars from the air.

Live and let live! I'll admit that radio would mean nothing to me with Rudy Vallee off the air. On the other hand, and assuming that I can find during the course of the week a number of programs that bring me amusement and entertainment, I am quite content simply to tune off the broadcasts that do not appeal to me, and not run a temperature over the fact that many presentations would bore me to death if I were sufficiently brainless to force myself to listen to them.

Of course, it is human nature to overemphasize anything which causes one annoyance. I have never had a sore finger when it didn't seem to me that that particular finger was the one I used throughout the entire day, to the exclusion of all other digits. The radio listener-in who dislikes light music and crooners may believe that N. B. C. and Columbia provide a continuous diet of those commodities. But they should remember that others, who share my enthusiasms, will similarly feel that every time we turn the dial we get a sad comedy program, a dreary speech or highbrow music.

I state as my firm conviction that it is only due to the sensational success of Rudy Vallee that the air boasts as many crooners as are now extant. It seems to me the height of the ridiculous to claim, as some of your correspondents have, that an advertiser is defeating his own purpose when he puts Rudy on the air. I can not conceive of one program which would satisfy every listener-in. A sponsor has to make an effort to interest simply one section of the public, and naturally he wishes to attract the largest group possible. I fail to believe that Fleischmann would have retained Rudy into his third year unless they were convinced in some tangible way that his broadcasts did please a vast army of radio fans. In answer to attacks of some of your readers, I would like to call attention to the fact that Rudy receives a higher salary in the current George White's "Scandals" than the former Metropolitan singer, Everett Marshall. To illustrate the fact that George White has no reason to regret his arrangements with Rudy, I might further mention that Rudy's contract originally called only for the run of the play in New York. He has now consented to make the road trip with the company and, to accomplish that end, White had to agree to take the Connecticut Yankees along to furnish music for the "Scandals." Rudy has to have the Yankees for his Fleischmann broadcasts, and unquestionably refused to pay them their present salaries for an hour's broadcast each week. The arrangement with George White irons out that difficulty.

I suppose your correspondents who are devotees of the classical in music believe that such mortals as I should have highbrow music poured down our throats—or into our ears—until we learn to like it. It simply won't work. I have been dragged to operas and to symphony concerts, and have emerged limp in mind and body and inexpressibly bored. It just isn't for me, that's all. And I'm not in a class by myself. I like Lawrence Tibbett's voice, and felt I would appreciate him more on the radio where I wouldn't have to see him, than in the movies. I have stopped listening to his broadcasts because he sings too seldom such light songs as "Lover, Come Back to Me," and "When I'm Looking at You," and devotes too much of his atention to operatic efforts.

Why not admit that popular music has always had a greater appeal to the masses than classical music? Incidentally, isn't that the origin of the term "popular music?" So long as that is true the radio sponsors will see that the masses get what they want, even though I refuse to admit that the group which craves highbrow music does not also receive full consideration. When popular music is no longer popular, it will disappear from the air. I hope by that time I will be dead. In any event, my radio will certainly be silent.

Sorry that I felt impelled to bore you with the long dissertation. You must admit that I resisted temptation for some time. Possibly the fact that Rudy's vacation removes him from my radio loud speaker for two long weeks has proved too much for me. ISABELLE M. PARKS.

### Wants Better Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have followed with the most intense satisfaction your campaign against jazz and crooning. Several years ago I heard that jazz was on the decrease, but the radio executives seem sublimely unaware of the fact, tending rather to increase it. Especially in the late afternoons, from 4 to 6, it is very hard to find anything worth listening to.

Why can not the stations coordinate better, so that those of us who like beautiful music will be able to get it on at least one station at all times? MARY G. LAIRD.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

**WRC—National Broadcasting Co.**
**(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)**

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doorr Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Library of Congress Musicale.
12:15 p. m.—Morning Musicale.
12:30 p. m.—Troika Bells.
12:45 p. m.—"Federal as Distinguished From State Control of Crime," by Attorney General William D. Mitchell.
1:00 p. m.—Correct Time.
1:01 p. m.—Harding Sisters.
1:15 p. m.—Artcraft and Cinderella.

**ARTCRAFT**
Quarter-Hour
*featuring*
"Art" Craft and "Cinderella"
*sponsored by*
**Artcraft Footwear**
Connecticut Ave. at L

1:30 p. m.—International Broadcast from Geneva, by William Hard.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers, Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—"The Schwarzmeier Children's Choir," broadcast from Berlin, Germany.
4:30 p. m.—Tree Surgical Hour.
5:30 p. m.—"G. E. Circle," Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—National Education Association Program: "The Public School and Its Individual Local Problems," Dr. Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago. Music by Men's Quartet from Milwaukee Teachers Chorus.
7:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
7:15 p. m.—The Rexall Radio Party.
7:30 p. m.—Iodent Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Orchestra, George Jessel.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:15 p. m.—Antihoarding Campaign Program. Speakers, the President of the United States from Cabinet Room of White House with introductory remarks by Col. Knox, from Chicago; Hon. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of Treasury; Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas.
11:00 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
11:30 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:32 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
12:01 to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

**WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.**
**(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.**

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor, Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.
10:30 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Balderson Garden Club.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn, Gypsy Ensemble.
2:00 p. m.—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins, Piano Team.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air, the Rev. Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi, Chicago Sinai Congregation, Chicago, Ill.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.
5:30 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
6:45 p. m.—Melody Speedway.
7:00 p. m.—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, Clarence Yoakum, vice president, University of Michigan.
7:30 p. m.—Luden's Novelty Orchestra, Dan Rybb, conductor.
7:45 p. m.—A Night in Paris.
8:00 p. m.—Pennzoil Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Metropolitans.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Fisk University Chorus; Spirituals.
9:30 p. m.—Adventuring with Count Felix Von Luckner.
10:00 p. m.—The Gauchos.
10:15 p. m.—Hoover Anti-Hoarding Program.
11:00 p. m.—Hamilton College Choir, Alexandria Woolcott.
11:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Concert Orchestra.
12:01 a. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—California Melodies.

**WJSV, Incorporated.**
**(244 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.**

8:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux's Radio Revival.
10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.

## Ether Entertainment

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Library of Congress Musicale.
12:45 p. m. (WRC)—Address by Attorney General Mitchell.
1:15 p. m. (WRC)—Artcraft program.
2:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Eight Sons of Eli.
3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 p. m. (WRC)—Schwarzmeier Children's Choir from Berlin.
4:00 p. m. (WJSV)—Belleville Jubilee Singers.
4:00 p. m. (WJZ)—Cook's Travelogue.
5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.
6:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Hans Barth, pianist.
8:00 p. m. (WRC)—George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Frank Munn, tenor; Mary McCoy and Veronica Wiggins.
9:15 p. m. (WJZ)—"L'Arlesienne," dramatic play.
9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Buick Revelers; Countess Albani.
10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Antihoarding campaign program.
11:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Hamilton College Choir.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
12:15 p. m.—Purple and Gold.
1:00 p. m.—Dreamland Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
3:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Jubilee Singers.
4:15 p. m.—Germain Johnson, "Memories of France."
4:30 p. m.—Morman Church Service.
5:00 p. m.—Modern Living.
5:30 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Sunday Evening Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church Christ Scientist.
9:15 p. m.—Percy Zilch and Smolzeir.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Service.

**WBAL—BALTIMORE—1060 Kilocycles.**
**(WBAL Independent Operation.)**

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells.
10:45 a. m.—The Baltimoreans.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
11:30 a. m.—Library of Congress Musicale.
12:15 p. m.—Morning Musicale.
12:30 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
1:00 p. m.—NBC Symphonic Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch.
2:00 p. m.—Yardley Program, London String Quartet.
2:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
3:30 p. m.—Swift Garden Party.
4:00 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
4:15 p. m.—Artist Recital, by Michael Weiner, violinist, and LeRoy Evans, pianist.
4:30 p. m.—Lifetime Revue.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Guardsmen.
6:00 p. m.—Raising Junior.
6:15 p. m.—Dandies of Yesterday.
6:30 p. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Willys-Overland Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—"The Story of Women's Names."

**WBAL—BALTIMORE—760 Kilocycles.**
**(Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.)**
**(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)**

7:30 to 12:00 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

**394.5—WJZ-NBC—760.**

7:30 p. m.—Three Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Radio Review.
9:15 p. m.—Stag Party.
9:45 p. m.—Slumber Music.
10:15 p. m.—Old Singing Master.
10:45 p. m.—"K-7."
11:15 p. m.—Sylvia Froos.
11:30 p. m.—David Novalis, violinist.
11:45 p. m.—Sannella and Herman.
12:00 (midnight)—Theis Orchestra.

# Blustering Winds of March Luring Zephyrs in Havana

## Cuban Capital Has Great Charms for Winter Visitors; Luxurious Liners Afford Enticing Sea Voyage.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

Who would not evade the blustering winds of March? Who would not choose sun and warmth against rain and cold? Let him resist the lure and enchantment of Havana, chief port of the West Indies and capital of Cuba!

There is no need to describe to Washingtonians the soothing restfulness of a sea voyage to tropical waters, for Washingtonians are reputedly well-traveled. Havana has become one of the magnets which lure them abroad. Because of this, and because of the steady flow of travel to Havana, special cruises have been carefully planned in addition to the regular scheduled sailings, in insure the comfort of the traveler.

This season, travel prices have been considerably lowered. Steamship lines have scheduled ships to sail to Havana as often as four times a week. They are veritable floating palaces, these vessels which ply between New York and Havana. They are the royalty of the sea. Each is well provided with facilities for the convenience of passengers during the four-day sail from New York to Havana. Deck games, swimming pools, lounges, club rooms, ball rooms and gymnasiums are but a few of the attractions they offer. Their cabins are comfortable and well ventilated. Their cuisine is par excellence. Regally these rulers of the sea make their way through sun and moon drenched waters to—Havana!

What quaint and romantic pictures the name conjures in the mind of the traveler, as he sits during a lull in activities on the moon-bathed deck. He is sailing to Havana! Vivid scenes of pirates and corsairs, swaggering buccaneers and conquistadors fashion themselves in his mind's eye; gorgeous tropical gardens, sun-tinted blue waters, ancient castles and fortresses—and through it all the haunting strains of tantalizing music. Havana! Merging its old history with its new gayety. The Paris of America!

Havana is truly a cosmopolitan city, with its vistas of beautiful promenades, its gorgeous tropical gardens and its exquisitely planned residential district. Yet, withal, unexpected nooks and corners the visitors will meet quaint contradictions of modernity; a bit of narrow, cobbled roadway, a time-worn doorway displaying proudly its ancient coat of arms, a shadowy cloister where time has paused for several centuries. Dimly the echoes of Spanish colonial days are heard.

As the traveler's ship sails into the harbor of Havana, he will see the ancient Morro Castle, sentinel of the city. The highest points he sees on the skyline are the beautiful hotels of Havana, the comforts and luxuries of which will welcome him into their elegant atmosphere.

There is an excursion to Morro Castle, with its commanding turrets and dim, cold, stone dungeons. Also, city sight-seeing includes Cabanas and La Fuerza, two of the oldest fortresses of the island — Cabanas, with its moss-covered moats, and La Fuerza, where Hernando de Soto, the famous Spanish conqueror, lived during his stay in Cuba; to the great Cathedral of San Cristobal, consecrated to Christopher Columbus, the great patron saint of Havana; to the Convent of Santa Clara, which was so constructed as to inclose an entire primitive street and Havana's first public fountain; to the numerous other cathedrals, which remind one that Havana was greatly influenced by the Catholic rulers of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella.

Within the walls and the very air of these ancient buildings, romantic memories linger and echoes of centuries long passed dance on ghostlike feet.

Modern Havana breathes a vital and passionate spirit. The architectural magnificence of the Capitol, the Presidential Palace and the National Theater has an enduring quality. Gay is the spirit of Havana, and sympathetic its heart. Spacious vistas of boulevards and promenades beckon the visitor. Central Park, at the heart of the hotel and theatrical district, is filled with features to delight even the visitors who know intimately the most brilliant capitals of the world. Here flourish theaters, concert halls, restaurants, cafes and cabarets. Here you may dine and dance with the moon of the Caribbean shining in your eyes.

No visitor cares to miss a trip to the famous Tropical Gardens, where he will see riotously colored tropical flowers and sip native beer as a guest of the gardens. Here, too, one can dance to lilting Cuban music, which enchants with its dreamy melodies.

A famous attraction of Havana is its Casino, aptly called the "Monte Carlo of the Western Hemisphere." It stands with open portals for those who would woo the Goddess of Chance.

Lovers of the "sports of kings" will find thrills at the well-known Oriental race track, where horses from the finest stables in the United States and Canada run. Baseball is well played in Havana, and splendid, spacious grounds are provided for this American importation into Latin America. Then one must not leave Havana without first seeing the native Jai-Alai games. They are amazing. The skill and deftness of the players are almost too rapid for the eye to follow. The Chinese theaters should also be included in the program. Boating and swimming in deep blue, balmy waters, driving along the Malecon, dancing and sightseeing fill gloriously golden days and moonlight nights in this Latin paradise.

This short story was really intended to describe the West Indies, but somehow, when Havana was mentioned, it ran away with the space, perhaps because there is so much to say

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

# Sidewalk Cafes Rage in Havana

## Cup of Coffee and Movie All for Nickel in Balmy Clime.

A cup of coffee, a motion picture show and the magic of a tropical, moonlit night in a gay sidewalk cafe in Havana for the total sum of five cents sounds like some dream of Utopia usually found in the more imaginative fiction of southern countries—yet this has become a reality in the Cuban capital.

Since the sidewalk cafe proved instantly popular with visitors from the United States, the institutions have mushroomed with magical rapidity, with the result that new entertainment features are being constantly added to meet growing competition. At first tourists were content to sit in the mellow warmth of tropical nights to sip long, cool drinks, and while away the hours with conversation. Then the little native orchestras with their guitars, seed-filled gourds and drums, made their appearance, only to be replaced by more elaborate orchestras. The more pretentious cafes added rumba dancers to the program.

A new peak was reached this week, however, when one of Havana's pioneer sidewalk cafes added a motion picture show to its program. Thus it became possible for a vacationist to take a table, purchase a cup of coffee for five cents and enjoy the cinema in the open air.

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# GALA WELCOME SET FOR CAPITAL SINGER

## Lillian Evanti Will Be Met at Belasco March 20 by Throng of Notables.

Lillian Evanti, lyric coloraturo, will be welcomed on her homecoming March 20 at the Belasco at 3:30 o'clock by a committee of 100 citizens, and later will receive her friends and admirers at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association parlors. The testimonial reception will be in recognition of the acclaim which she has received in recent years in France and Italy on the operatic stage.

Her operatic repertoire includes "Lakme," "Traviata," "Lucia de Lammermoor," "Sonambula," "Rigoletto," "Romeo and Juliet," "Manon,' and "The Magic Flute." Her recital programs are drawn from songs in five languages.

She has appeared at Nice with the Monte Carlo Symphony, at Toulon, then throughout France, and more recently with great success in Italy, so that she has become regarded popularly as an Italian soprano. This impression gained strength last year when she was presented, with the musical and social indorsement of Countess Maria Vanden Heuvel, in England as the principal guest artist at a gala concert given at Bath, in honor of the Italian Ambassador.

More recently, since her return here, she has filled engagements with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The executive committee sponsoring the homecoming reception consists of Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Representative Oscar DePriest, Eula Ross Grey, Col. W. A. Hamilton, Garnet C. Wilkinson, Amanda V. Hillyer, G. David Houston, Martha A. McAdoo, Carrie W. Clifford, Mrs. Morris Lewis, Virginia H. McGuire, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dr. William L. Board, Mrs. Milton A. Francis, Dr. C. S. Wormley, Mrs. H. R. Burwell, Dr. Sara Brown and Julia West Hamilton.

## Address in Apple Box Gets Norway Reply

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.).—On September 30, 1926, Sydney St. John, of Berkeley, was employed nailing up boxes of apples in Oregon. The fancy struck him to place his name and address in one of the boxes.

Recently he received a letter from Ifvind Borlo, Aalesund, Norway.

# The Practical Value of Scripture

*Taken From The Christian Science Monitor.*

THROUGH the light which Christian Science throws on the Bible, multitudes are finding the practical value of Scripture in eradicating the most defiant forms of sin, in restoring vanished health, and in releasing them from sorrow, poverty and death. Among its beneficiaries are those to whom the Bible was formerly a closed book and religion a mere theory.

This practical age demands results. In the domain of engineering, architecture, domestic appliances and other branches of human research, it is recording great advance. But the unaided human intellect can discover within itself no means for the prevention or cure of its serious troubles, for, as Mrs. Eddy writes on page 18 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," "the fountain can rise no higher than its source." Freedom from discord can be found only through spiritualization of thought and obedience to spiritual law. These counteract the baneful effects of materialism.

Beyond question, the inspired statements of the Bible are still true, practical, and provable, for the divine principle whence they sprang is unchangeable, and the Christian Science textbook throws fresh light on its eternal truths. On page 497 of this book, Mrs. Eddy writes, "We take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." Wherever Christian Science is studied, the Bible is taken down from its shelf and new copies are brought into active use. This spiritual food is sought daily, not from a sense of duty, but because of the practical gain to the student, be he child or adult. In addition to being found the guide to "eternal life," the "inspired word" also proves to be the "sufficient guide" to the practical evidence of health, character building and the development of general efficiency; it is also the way to peace and joy.

No earthly power has ever proved to be so widely practical as that shown forth in the ministry of Christ Jesus and his immediate followers. It was principally through the healing activities of Christ Jesus and the first Christians that the New Testament came into being. Many of the prophecies pointing to the overturning of evil and the supremacy of good, to be found in both the Old and the New Testament, are being fulfilled today.

Humanity needs reliable health, comfort, strength, guidance and protection; these can not be found in the instability of materialism, and can not be lost in the stability of spirit. "Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we, through patience and comfort of the Scriptures, might have hope." This spiritual and Scriptural comfort is able to meet all the mental, moral, physical and spiritual needs of mankind in a practical way, namely, through spiritual enlightenment. What was it that enabled the Master's disciples, simple men, to do the same healing works as he did? It was the power of God which came to them through their own awakened spiritual understanding, spiritual purity and spiritual love. The same holy element which gave such power to the Master and his followers is permeating the thoughts of Christian Scientists of all nations and professions. Today, as of old, all that humanity needs in order to be lifted out of its troubles, and to learn to avoid them, is the correct understanding of God and man, coupled with demonstration.

Christian Science is not of the flesh; it is the revelation of Truth. By purging mortal thought it leads on to the discernment and reflection of the illimitable power of spirit, divine love. To many individuals hitherto convinced that they had no desire or else no capacity for spiritual development, Christian Science brings a new teachableness. Age does not enter into the question of spiritual progress, for this is needed by one and all. Christian Science enables its students to prove for themselves that "the central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power" (Science and Health, p. 131). To the hopeless, it is giving enlightened hope; to the morally or physically weak, it is giving strength; to the sick, it is giving health; to the sin-burdened it is restoring divine righteousness, and to the sorrowful, it is imparting a joy that can not be dimmed.

Christian Science opens to all the springs of spiritual inspiration without which human life is sooner or later found to be arid. Jesus said, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing," and he added, "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." By quickening spiritual sense Christian Science enables one to find healing, and escape from hitherto apparently irremediable conditions of mind, body, or circumstance. It lifts the strain of daily life and anxiety as to ways and means. This, Christian Science accomplishes through feeding receptive human thought with the grand facts before which the tormenting beliefs of fear, superstition, disease, sorrow, limitation and failure are compelled to withdraw.

Every Christian Scientist is ready to bear witness to the practical value of Scripture and to the demonstrable truth of Paul's tribute, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

# Third Class Put On Deluxe Liners

## French Company Eliminates Second Class on Big Steamers.

Popular demand for the tourist third class in transatlantic travel caused the French Line to change the second-class accommodations of its three de luxe express liners, the Ile de France, the Paris and the France, into tourist third class, it was announced recently by Jean Tillier, general manager of the French Line for the United States.

Up to the present time the French Line has offered this low-priced class of travel only on its three one-class cabin liners, the Lafayette, De Grasse and Rochambeau. The new change, which is effective immediately, will add a total of 931 tourist accommodations—399 on the Ile de France, 330 on the Paris and 202 on the France—to the French Line's service in this class.

The second-class accommodations on the fast express ships were designed, decorated and furnished to be sold at a rate half again as high as the tourist third rate. The elimination of second class from all its ships in the North Atlantic service thus makes the French Line's action tantamount to an appreciable reduction in rates.

## Penn Stamp Urged For Anniversary

Philadelphia (U.P.).—A commemorative stamp honoring 250th anniversary of the landing of William Penn in this country has been urged by historical societies in Pennsylvania.

In a petition to Postmaster General Brown, the societies stated that due to the fact plans are now under way to make the 250th anniversary of Penn's landing a commemorative year, a stamp should be issued.

Penn landed in America on November 7 at New Castle, Del. After a few days he then came to Philadelphia, but it is not known exactly when he arrived.

Observance, however, will extend much later than the actual landing date. The anniversary, which has been set for October 24, will be commemorated in public schools and other institutions in Pennsylvania.

# Mellon Staying In Augusta, Ga.

## Other Notables Registered at Bon Air Vanderbilt Hotel.

Andrew W. Mellon, newly appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, is staying at the Bon Air Vanderbilt Hotel, Augusta, Ga., for relaxation before sailing for England to take up his new duties. In the Mellon party are his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce.

Others who are staying at the Georgia resort are Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler and Miss Sarah Butler, of New York. Dr. Butler is the president of the Columbia University, and Miss Butler is vice chairman of the Republican Club of Manhattan. William L. DeBost, president of the Union Dime Savings Bank of New York, and Mrs. DeBost; Maj. Gen. E. P. Meany and Mrs. Meany, New York; Fred G. Boyce, jr., president of the Mercantile Trust Co., of Baltimore, Md.; A. C. Levering, treasurer of the Mercantile Trust Co., and W. G. Baker, jr., of Baltimore, Md., are guests at the Forest Hills Hotel.

Recent arrivals from Washington and Baltimore include Mr. and Mrs. Barry Adler, Mrs. C. S. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brune, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, of Baltimore, and James K. Polk and Miss M. C. Queen, of Washington.

# *HAVANA HAS CHARMS IN BLUSTERY MARCH*

Continued from Page 7.

about this most popular and cosmopolitan city in the West Indies. No West Indies cruise ever leaves Havana out of its itinerary.

However, the many other ports in the Caribbean do not lack in tropical beauty and facilities for the pleasure of the traveler. Kingston, Nassau, Trinidad, San Juan—even their names are alluring. They bring to the mind warm suns and full moons; laughter and music dripping into indigo waters, and, best of all, they can so easily be visited on a cruise which will also include Havana, charming replica of Spain in the New World!

# Golf Marks Week At Coral Gables

## Charity Entertainments, Dances and Parties Supplement Tournament.

The Miami Biltmore Country Club championship golf tourney, which will come to a close today, was supplemented last week by charity entertainments, dances and garden parties at the resort haven, at Coral Gables, Fla.

The Biltmore tourney, which was revived this year after two years off the boards, swung into action last Monday, and T. E. Price, of Miami Beach, has played through the week defending his title against the big field of championship aspirants. Among the club members attempting to wrest honors from Price were Jack Vilas, the Chicago ace; Howard Tyron, of Detroit; Andrew Doleman and J. H. Lobnitz.

The first aquatic carnival of the season was held yesterday in the Biltmore pool, and a fortnightly recurrence of this event is planned. Outstanding events on the calendar for the coming fortnight will be the Florida Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tournament at the University of Miami, golf and other featured sports that will be presented in future tourneys.

# Dartmouth Indian Changes Headdress

Hanover, N. H. (U.P.).—After two years' research by a Dartmouth graduate, that college's Indian symbol is now believed to be historically correct.

The Indian has always been to Dartmouth what the bulldog is to Yale or the tiger to Princeton. The standard Dartmouth Indian invariably has been portrayed as wearing an elaborate feathered headdress.

Walter Beach Humphrey, Dartmouth '11, widely known artist, found that the elaborate headgear was associated with redskins of the Western plains, such as the Sioux, whereas the Eastern Indian connected with the college's early history was of the Mohegan type.

So now the Dartmouth Indian, Mohegan-like, is pictured with a solitary feather dangling from a topknot of hair.

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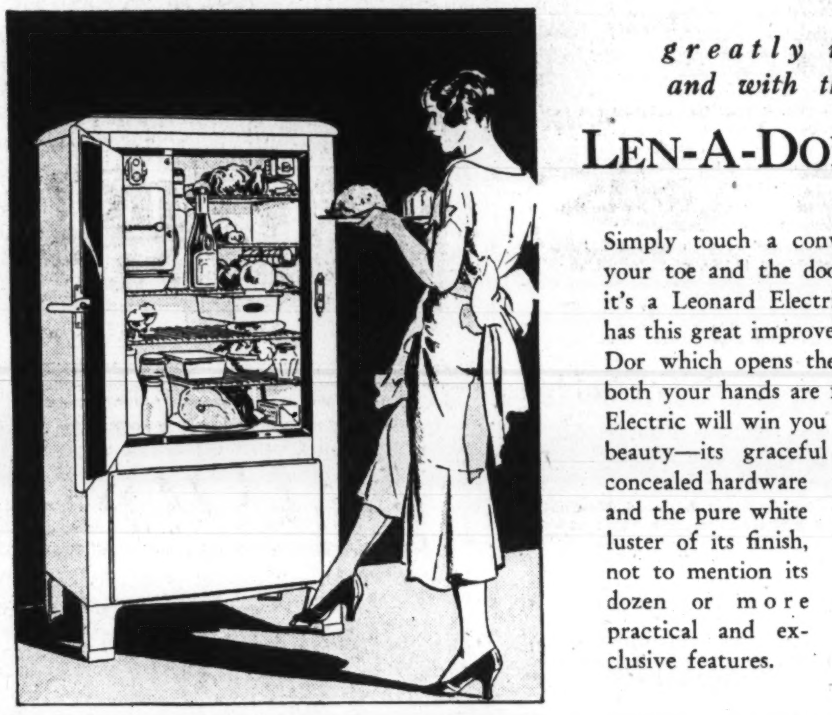

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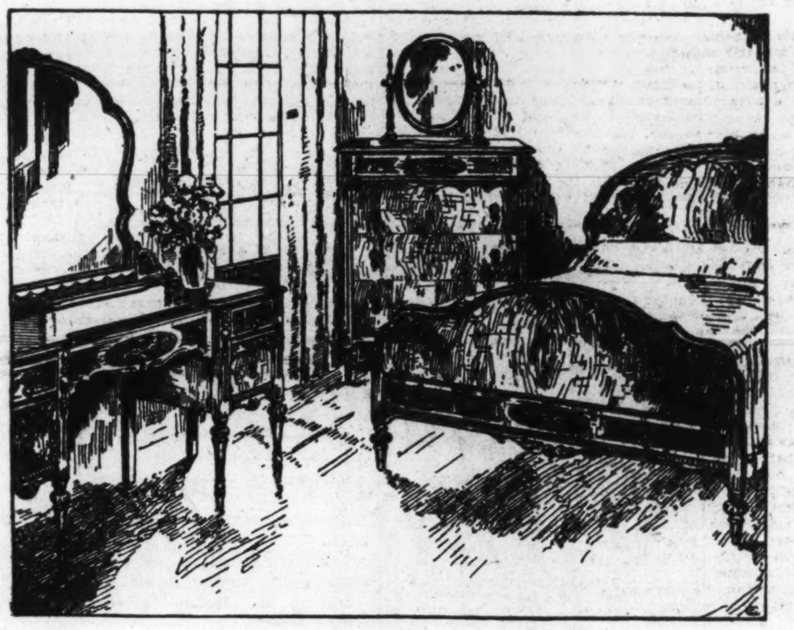
The present showing of Lifetime Bedroom Suites at Mayer & Co. is one of the most interesting and attractive displays we have ever shown at the beginning of the Spring Season. Suites in choice woods ---for all types of interiors and personalities and priced more reasonably than you might expect.



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Tastefully designed Bedroom Suite in walnut and gumwood, with full size bed and 48-inch dresser; six pieces in a simple, charming design ........ $215

Colonial-Sheraton type Bedroom Suite in mahogany principally, with half-round console style dresser and five other distinctive pieces ........ $275

Twin Bed Suite of Early American inspiration, 8 pieces in walnut and gumwood, with hanging mirror over dresser, complete at ........ $220

Bedroom Suite, richly attractive and inspired by Sheraton. Six pieces in walnut chiefly, with 7-drawer vanity and charming chest ........ $250

Early American style Bedroom Suite in cherry, with six pieces, including full-size bed; a quaint design, complete at ........ $175

Exquisitely designed Bedroom Suite, beautified with crotch mahogany—a lovely design with six pieces in splendid taste, complete ........ $265

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| Third Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| Real Estate News | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Markets and Finance | 5, 6 |
| Georgetown Memories | 7 |
| Culbertson on Bridge | 7 |



# The Washington Post.



| Third Section | Pages |
|---|---|
| Automobile Notes | 8 |
| Japanese Customs | 8 |
| Early Washington | 8 |
| Classified Advertising | 9, 10 |



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932. R


## POST 'STUDIO SUITE' HAS TONE AND EASE

### Furnishings by Woodward & Lothrop Bring Out "Do-as-You-Please" Atmosphere.

In the third-floor "studio suite" of The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow," in the Foxall development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., the decorating and furnishing department of Woodward & Lothrop has taken advantage of an unusual opportunity to create a most inviting and charming picture. In commenting on this part of a most unusual home, they say:

"There is something about the third-floor studio suite that bespeaks the informality of doing as you please. It is arranged so you can follow out your latest hobby undisturbed.

"The architecture of the studio living room is particularly interesting. The side walls and the ceiling do such unusual things that it makes decorating all the more fun. The ceiling is sloping and irregular in line. The walls are stippled a cheerful orange, which makes a pleasant foil for the maple furniture.

**Furniture in Sympathy.**

"As you come up the steps and enter the room, you note that the furnishings are in sympathy with the architecture. The rug on the floor is a drugget, made in Bangalor, India. This is both practical and decorative, with its natural colored background, and the striking geometric design carrying out the room colors. The rug is of superb quality and cleans most satisfactorily. It is reversible and makes an ideal all-year-round floor covering for this type of room, especially where maple furniture is used.

"The windows are curtained with a simple filet net, and the overdraperies are of a gay patterned cretonne, depicting life on the Great Lakes. The draperies and the rug are in happy relationship and their orange, green and brown tones form the outstanding color interest of the room. The draperies are without furbelows. They have a pinch-pleated heading, hang from arm brackets and are not tied back.

"Into this color scheme comes maple furniture of early American inspiration with the crude, home-made look characteristic of the furniture of the first settlers. No effort is made to have the pieces match, although they are in scale with each other. Frequently, a more interesting room can be made by the use of "friendly" pieces than by those which exactly match.

**Built-in Bookcase.**

"To the right, as you enter, is a built-in bookcase of sufficient size to hold favorite books. To one side is a gay hassock, high enough to sit on comfortably, or to use as an ottoman in front of a chair. On the other side of the bookcase is a well proportioned Trutype maple cupboard. It is one of the most interesting pieces in the room. The top contains open shelves, and the lower part is closed. The door has a quaint wooden latch. The closed part is a nice place for tucking things out of sight. On the top shelf proudly sits "The City of New York" at rest after its strenuous trip to the South Pole On the other two shelves are bits of copper and pottery which lend interest and color in a room of this type

"Against the wall facing the steps is a large Trutype maple table, which speaks for itself of its charm. This table, with a lamp upon it, gives a reading light for several people, a place for a bowl of flowers, magazines and a candy jar. The lamp is particularly fascinating. Its base is gleaming hammered copper, while the shade is the color of old parchment, and it gives an unusually lovely light. In front of the table is a Trutype maple bench, of the type commonly found in farm houses years ago. The bench and the table make a convenient ensemble for the children studying their lessons.

"On one side of the table, is a maple chair. All the upholstered pieces are in the feeling of the early American period, but are concessions to the modern comfort which men like. This chair is upholstered in a material of a homespun texture in a heather color, with flecks of blue, green, brown and red running through the material. In front of the window and close by the chair, is a tiny saw-buck table. On this is a convenient pair of book ends, and a quaint candlestick.

**Invites Cozy Comfort.**

"On the left side of the room is another very interesting group. A sofa in maple, upholstered in the same homespun material, invites cozy comfort. To give the proper reading light, a bridge lamp with a colorful shade, is nearby. On the lamp's shaft is a tray large enough for a cigarette box and ash trays. A maple magazine rack is within arm's reach. In front of the sofa is a crude cobbler's bench. Instead of holding tacks and shoes as was its original lowly purpose, it makes an ideal place for a tray, cigarettes and incidental articles. Over the sofa is an English hunting scene. The red coats of the hunters, the brown and white dogs, and the landscape, make an interesting color note on the wall space.

"Next to the sofa is a comfortable barrel-back chair, covered in a novelty weave homespun. You will notice that the upholstering on all the pieces is plain. It acts as a break between the figures in the draperies and the design of the rug, thus forming a pleasing relationship.

"Beside the railing of the stairway are a green card table and four chairs, all set up for the next game of contract. Permanent card groups are, by the way, quite the smart things to have these days. It is often difficult for all of the players to receive the proper light, so an indirect lamp on one side, at the turn of a switch, floods the table and each player with a soft, evenly distributed light. The color of the card table and chairs is a pleasing contrast to the wall color.

"The room is designed for lounging robe and slipper time. It is a room in which the man of the house may do as he pleases, flick ashes on the floor and be independent about it, and be gloriously lazy.

**Bedroom in Gay Colors.**

"The other room on the third floor is a bedroom. It has the same interesting walls and ceiling as the studio living room, in which the same gay color is repeated. Because these rooms are so closely related, the same cretonne is used at the windows and the French door.

"In this bedroom oak furniture is used. This gives the feeling of weight, yet it is not out of proportion to the size of the room. It is also not without grace and good design.

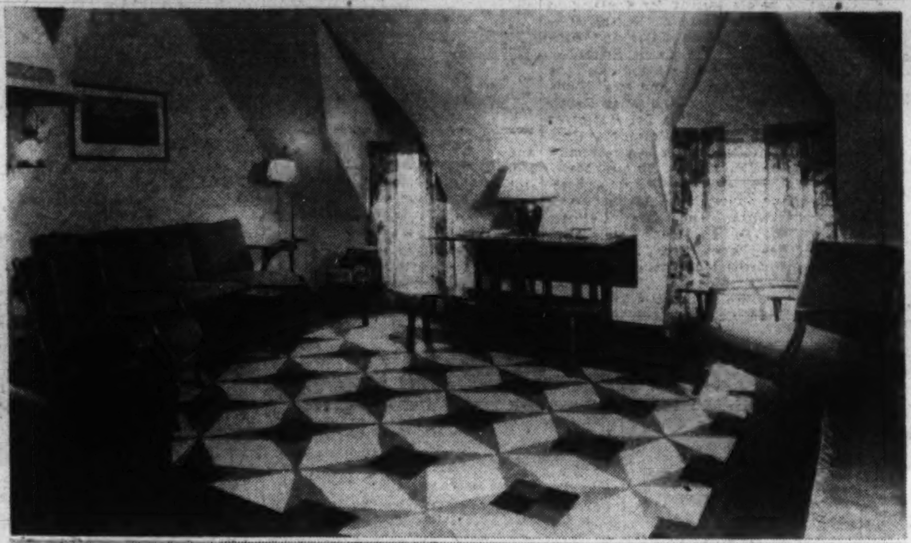
"As this room is primarily designed for a man or a boy, a high chest is used instead of a dresser. It is of rugged construction and has sufficient drawer space.

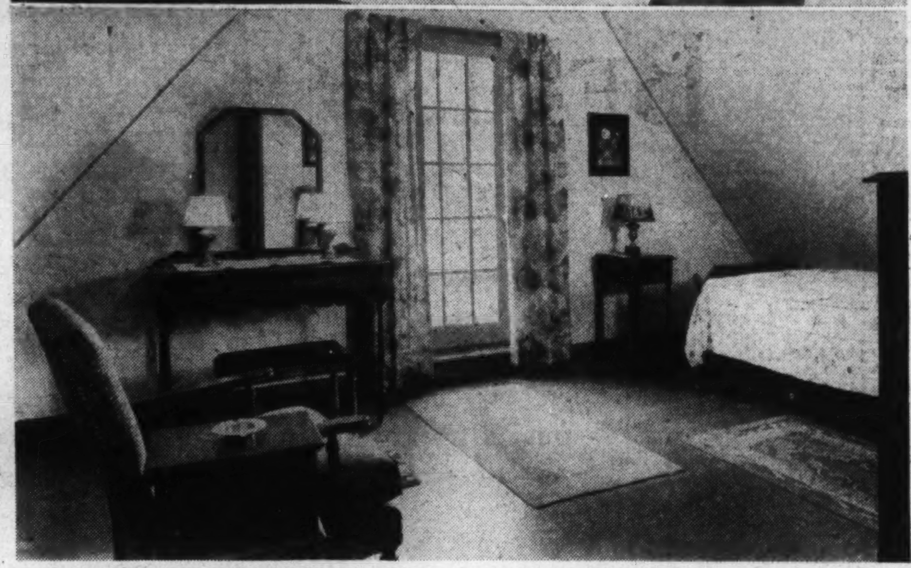
"The bed fits admirably along the wall at one side of the room. It is severe in design, as an oak bed should be. The bedspread is the old pine tree pattern in tones of brown, which blend so nicely with its surroundings.

"A small table is necessary in a bedroom. This one is occupied by a sturdy lamp in a dull finish. Its shade bears an interesting scenic design. This table is on one side of the French door and on the other side is the dressing table. While it is a small piece, it carries with it that same severity of line that the other pieces have. Instead of feminine, dainty vanity lamps, two sturdy metal ones are used. These harmonize with the lamp on the small table. Their shades are plain, with

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

**IN WASHINGTON POST'S "HOME OF TOMORROW"**





Studio suite in The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow" in the Foxall development of Waverly Taylor, Inc. The upper picture shows the studio and below, the bedroom, both decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop.

## HOME OF TOMORROW WIDELY ACCLAIMED

### Signs of Early Spring Add Impetus to Showing of Foxall Residence.

With the advent of March and signs of an early spring, new impetus has been given the showing of The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow," built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 4422 Volta place northwest, in Foxall. This beautiful home, decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, has been a revelation to many observers who have expected nothing more than another model home.

The widespread acclaim this "Home of Tomorrow" has merited is the result of the fortunate combination of all the desirable features in a modern home, in environment, convenience, architecture, planning, appointments and economy. Comments from architects, builders decorators and home makers have all been of enthusiastic commendation.

A cordial invitation is exended to the public by The Washington Post and the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc., to inspect this home, which is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. It is reached by driving out Q street and Reservoir road to Forty-fourth street, then turning left three short blocks to Volta place and right to No.

Foxall, a community of English group homes, is most advantageously located in the path of the city's growth, yet within easy access to downtown by direct uncongested highways, only ten minutes by motor from the White House. To the business man and the home-loving wife, the advantages of a home readily accessible but surrounded by parks, wooded estates, playgrounds and congenial neighbors are at once apparent.

To satisfy the requirements of both small and large families, the homes are varied in size from six rooms and one bath to eight rooms and three baths, at prices ranging from $11,350

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## CAFRITZ IS BUILDING 60 NEW RESIDENCES

### Latest Features Are Being Installed to Make Homes Distinctive.

In a recent interview Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., indicated his faith in Washington by stating he has under construction more than 60 new homes in attractive communities. These homes have not just been started, but are rapidly nearing completion and should be ready for sale within the next 30 days.

The story of the success of the Cafritz organization in developing new home communities and the vision and courage of its founder are well known in Washington. Mr. Cafritz took the golf course of the old Columbia Country Club on Georgia avenue many years ago and developed it into a restricted new home community called Petworth, offering the public in homes of moderate price all desired features of location, environment, construction, finish and equipment. The remarkable success of Petworth has amply rewarded the foresight of Mr. Cafritz and has contributed an outstanding community to the ever-increasing area of the Nation's Capital.

During the last year the Cafritz organization built and sold more than 100 new homes in Petworth and, foreseeing the brightening of the business horizon with an increased demand for new homes, Mr. Cafritz began planning, many months ago, the development of new tracts at

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.


Est. 40 Years 1892

POTTHAST

The true Antiques of Tomorrow

MOUNT VERNON REPRODUCTIONS

Custom hand-made by expert cabinet makers in our Baltimore shops.
Now Located
1741-43 Connecticut Avenue



**Sacrifice of Corner Brick**

*Chevy Chase, Md.*

Owner leaving Washington is willing to dispose of this choice residence at an amazingly low price! Corner site 60 by 150 feet; all brick home only about three years old, complete in every detail. Terms conveniently arranged!

**$10,500**

**4508 ELM STREET**

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., turn right to 46th, then left to Elm St.*

*OPEN SUNDAY ONLY*

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
*Realtors*
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144



**A PROTECTED COMMUNITY**
*... architecturally controlled*

**FARADAY PLACE**
*in*
**Fort Bayard Park**

Early American detached homes, charmingly individual in design, superlatively appointed, of guaranteed workmanship and material . . . One and two baths; large bedrooms; some with breakfast rooms.

**$9,850 to $13,750**

*Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent*

4436 FARADAY PLACE

*Open Daily 10 to 6*

**BOSS & PHELPS**
OWNERS

TO REACH Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, west to 45th, and north to Faraday.



the Home of Tomorrow in FOXALL

● Designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. . . . decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop . . . landscaped by J. H. Small & Sons . . . sponsored by The Washington Post and presented to the people of Washington as the Standard of Tomorrow in home design, construction, appointments and decoration. And . . . to remind you that "Whether you rent or whether you buy, you pay for the home you occupy." Why worthless rent receipts . . . why not the deed?

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

4422 VOLTA PLACE N. W.



*Turning the Corner*

THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

Corners are often turned before one realizes it. While some wait for conditions to improve, others lead in improving conditions. With faith in Washington, justified by the experience of more than 12 years in building over 3,000 homes and many apartment buildings and commercial structures, the Cafritz Organization goes ahead in good times and times that are not so good. Its vision and courage have been rewarded by public confidence in the ready sale of its homes. During the recent business depression it has maintained its organization intact and is now giving employment to hundreds of workers in the various building trades. There are now under construction, rapidly nearing completion, more than 60 Cafritz Lifetime Homes with many unusual innovations, at very attractive prices. Opening announcements to be made shortly of the following operations:

46th and Davenport Streets N.W.
Upshur Street Near 16th N.W.
4th and Emerson Streets N.W.
23d and Randolph Streets N.E.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080
OVER 3,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

**THE MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN WASHINGTON**

CONSIDER THESE FEATURES: Immense living rooms, many of which are the unique, step-down type; parquetry floors of gleaming oak; fan-ventilated kitchens with cabinets in colors, new ranges, new electric refrigerators; tile baths in colors; huge illuminated closets, phantom-type radiators; sunny solariums; built-in phone cabinets; richly carpeted corridors. Consider these conveniences: A dining room, garage, market, drug store, beauty salon, barber shop and laundry—all right on the premises! See the Westchester NOW. Many of the most desirable suites are still available.

*New Building*

*Ideal Location*

*Fine Market*

*Dining Room*

*2 Rooms and Bath to 7 Rooms and 3 Baths. Rates: $82.50 and up. Office Open Evenings.*

IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES DRIVE OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE. TO

**The WESTCHESTER**

EVERY APARTMENT A HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK

4000 Cathedral Ave. N.W. Phone: Cleveland 7700



"Sixteen Acres of Rolling Woodland"

**BEECHWOOD**
... in Chevy Chase, Maryland

**6404 BEECHWOOD DRIVE**

You are cordially invited to inspect this new model home in Washington's most distinguished residential park.

●

Homes of various types and sizes are available, or we will build to order.

●

*To reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left two blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to house.*

**G. F. Mikkelson & Son**

Office, 200 West Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255 Wisconsin 2323



**CLEVELAND PARK**

**$12,500**

**2957 Newark St.**

Vacant. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a most substantial and well planned center-hall detached home—one that is both desirable and conveniently situated. There are eight splendid rooms (4 bed rooms), sleeping porch, finished attic, huge living room about 28x14, with fireplace; many special features and conveniences. Beautifully improved lot 62½ by excellent depth. Unusual circumstances enable us to offer this property at the low price quoted above, which is within $150 of its assessed value.

*Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday*

**Schwab & Valk**

1704 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 2333

*By the Light of Yesterday*

The soft luminous glow of the candelabra lighted a scene of cozy comfort in the Colonial home of yesterday.

History repeats itself in the reproduction of

**Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge**
*in*
**The Colonial Village**
*of*
**Rock Creek Park Estates**

Near the Northern End of Beach Drive Thru the Park

An entire community dedicated to the reproduction of historic colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Period furniture and decorations by W. and J. Sloane.

**Edson W. Briggs Co.**
*Owners*
1817 Plymouth St. N.W.
Georgia 4904

**Glover Park**

offers the utmost in environment . . . our latest group here offers the type of homes that truly discriminating purchasers have sought vainly to find at the price they can afford to pay . . . We urge you to see them. They are selling—and when you inspect the exhibit home you'll find in its many surprising new features and refinements—the reason why.

**$9,250**

*Exhibit Home* 3759 W St. N. W.

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights. Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., left on Benton St. to 38th, thence left to W St. Open every day until 9 p. m.

Owner—**B. H. GRUVER**—Builder
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1737

# MILLERS PRESENT EXHIBIT DWELLING

## Spring Valley Stone Home Commemorates Twentieth Anniversary.

The organization of W. C. & A. N. Miller is observing its twentieth anniversary this month and in commemoration of the event will present a furnished exhibit house in the Spring Valley section at 4914 Glenbrook road. The residence, decorated and furnished by the department of interior decoration of Dulin & Martin, will be open for inspection for a period of several weeks.

Of stone construction, with chimneys of brick and stone, the architecture of the house suggests that of rural England in the Tudor or Elizabethan style. An attractive feature of the grounds is a stream which winds its way across the entire width of the property in the front, and which one crosses by a stone bridge to reach the house. Having its source at some distance, the stream crosses several properties on this road

A distinguishing feature of the outside architecture of the house is the doorway, with its lintel of carved stone. The solid oak door is made more interesting by a wrought iron grill over the small glass panel, while another interesting architectural note is the bay window, carried out in half timber and extending to include the second floor master bedroom. A steeply pitched roof dominates the house and two massive chimneys balance and add character to the building.

### Atmosphere of Spaciousness.

A commodious hall, its length running parallel with the front of the house, creates an atmosphere of spaciousness when one enters the doorway. The decorators have chosen English oak furnishings for the hall, true to the period of the house, and with it they are using an antique Oriental rug. The beamed ceiling and paneled walls add much to the charm and character of the hall. To the right is the living room, its dimensions 18 by 30 feet, distinguished by the large group of bay windows at one end and the stone fireplace with carved stone lintel at the other. From the living room two French doors lead one to the garden porch with a flooring of flag stone.

An antique Goravan Oriental rug is used also in this room, with Fortuny print curtains in a Jacobean design of red and gold. Casement cloth glass curtains are used throughout the first floor. Eighteenth century English furniture in a variety of woods is used to furnish the living room.

To the left of the large hall, two doors lead to the library on the front and the dining room which overlooks the rear garden. The library, with a fireplace of travertine stone, has walls paneled in walnut of a soft and glowing color.

### Decoration of Library.

Two groups of windows give ample light to the room, the dimensions of which are 14½ by 16½. A lavatory adjoins the library.

A color scheme of maroon and turquoise blue has been used by the decorators in the library, the curtains being of glazed chintz with a background of maroon. Several very rare antique Chippendale chairs are used in the room with excellent result, while a knee hole desk, of modern manufacture, offers a pleasant contrast.

The dining room, 18 by 19 feet, has two large groups of windows which overlook the garden. The architect has provided ample wall space for the placement of furniture, the decorator having chosen an English oak dining suite, with which she has used hand-blocked linen over curtains in an early English print. A hand-woven Cluny tapestry of rare value, hung above the buffet, is worthy of special attention.

Important among the main rooms of the house is the recreation room, located in the basement, and reached by an attractive stairway from the main hall. The room, 17½ by 30 feet, has a massive fireplace of brick, making it doubly attractive for purposes of entertaining. It has been furnished with a Goravan rug and

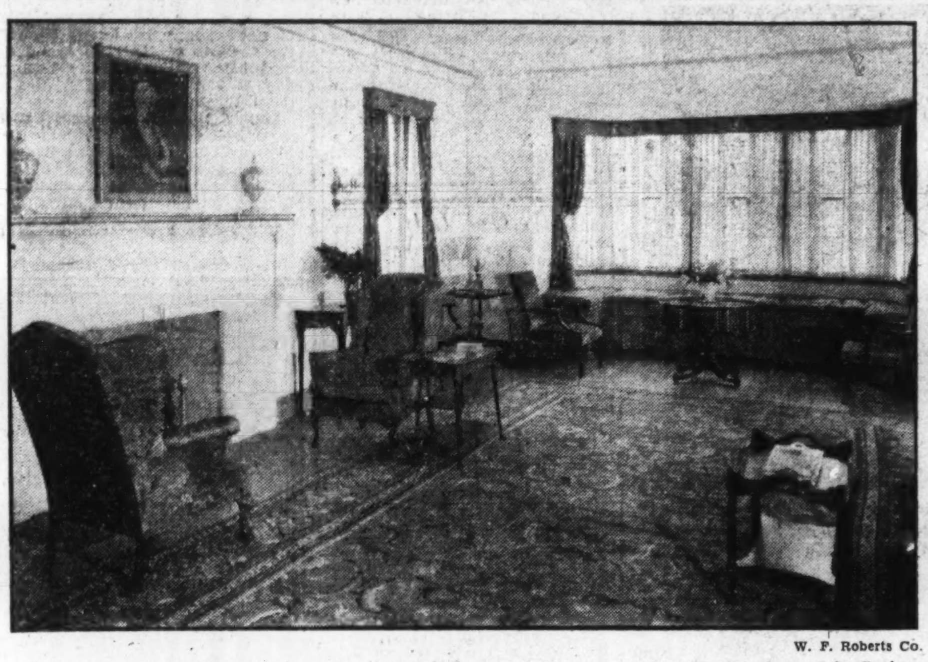
Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## LIVING ROOM IN NEW CAPITAL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Living room at 423 Hamilton street northwest, the new furnished house just completed by Charles W. Morris & Son and being presented by A. H. Parker.

## LIVING ROOM IN SPRING VALLEY HOME



W. F. Roberts Co.

Living room of the Vicennial or Twentieth Anniversary House at 4914 Glenbrook road in Spring Valley, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

# Thompson House Site for Parking

## Eye Street Residence to Be Razed; Ground Taken for Five Years.

Story & Co. announced last week that the site owned by the heirs of John W. Thompson and their former residence at 1419 I street northwest has been leased to Arthur G. Dezendorf, local gasoline station and parking lot operator, for five years. Mr. Dezendorf will remove the old structure and will use the lot which is 67 feet front by a depth of 132 feet for parking automobiles.

The location is in the heart of the real estate section, close to many office buildings and adjacent to the Washington financial district, where the need for parking facilities is readily evident. Traffic congestion has grown increasingly in the neighborhood.

Story & Co. also announced that C. R. P. Rodgers, Inc., agents for the new Stutz automobile, have leased the showroom at 1712 Connecticut avenue and are now occupying the premises.

## Building Projects

| Classification. | No. of projects. | Valuation. |
|---|---|---|
| Nonresidential | 495 | $8,514,900 |
| Residential building | 849 | 6,593,200 |
| Total building | 1,344 | $15,108,100 |
| Public works and public utilities | 130 | 3,372,800 |
| Total construction | 1,474 | $18,480,900 |

Above is a detailed statement of contracts awarded for new building construction in the 37 Eastern States during the period February 23-29. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

# BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann during February had a total valuation of $1,015,620, which was $4,143,695 under that of the month a year ago and $289,105 below that of the preceding month this year.

Of the February valuation, $733,370 represents the value of new construction and $282,250 repairs. New building valuation was distributed by sections as follows: Northeast, $170,800; Southeast, $60,420; Northwest, $502,150; Southwest, none. Repairs: Northeast, $38,050; Southeast, $12,335; Northwest, $219,135; Southwest, $12,730.

There were 114 brick, 1 concrete and 2 frame structures erected during the month. Seventeen brick and five frame were razed. Seventy-eight one-family dwellings, valued at $530,550, were constructed during the month and six apartments and flats, accommodating fourteen families, and valued at $56,000.

Permits to build issued during the past week included the following:

Cooley Bros., eleven two-story brick dwellings at 100-120 Madison street northwest; cost, $55,000.

C. W. Williams, six two-story brick dwellings at 5210-5220 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $38,000.

First Colored Baptist Church, one-story brick church at 705 Sixth street southwest; cost, $30,000.

F. B. Mills, three two-story brick dwellings at 1300-1304 Allison street northeast; cost, $20,000.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick dwelling at 1719 Hoban road northwest, cost, $15,000; two-story brick dwelling at 1715 Hoban road northwest, cost, $15,000; two-story brick dwelling at 1801 Hoban road northwest, cost, $20,000.

Ira P. Madden, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2615 Randolph street; cost, $10,000.

Ernest Gichner, two-story brick shop and office building at 418 Sixth street northwest; cost, $11,000.

Brueninger & Phifer, 2-story brick and frame residence at 3823 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $8,500; 2-story brick and frame residence at 1939 Quincy street northeast, cost, $7,500.

J. C. Phillips, two 2-story brick and tile dwellings at 6700 and 6704 Piney Branch road, cost, $5,000 each.

Thomas W. Dorsey, one 1-story frame dwelling at 4933 Ayers place southeast, cost, $2,000.

Maude V. Phares, 1½-story brick dwelling at 6211 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $5,500.

Harold H. Blythe, 2-story brick and frame dwelling at 5470 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $8,400.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 4830 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost $6,250.

H. P. Huddleson Co., 2-story brick and frame dwelling at 3105 Military road northwest, cost, $7,500

Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., four 2-story masonry residences at 2700-06 Sixth street northeast, cost, $16,000.

Miss Louise S. Moffett, 2-story brick dwelling at 4912 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Raymond Pagliochini, four 1-story brick dwellings at 2807, 2811, 2815 and 2819 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $3,300 each.

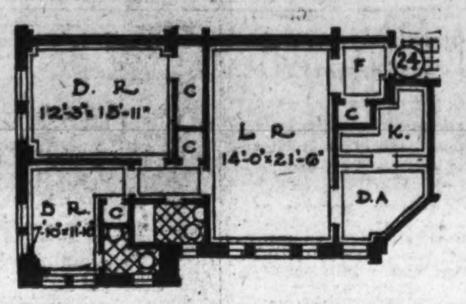
Joseph W. Harlow, 1-story frame dwelling at 5031 Ayers place southeast, cost, $2,000.

### Alabamans Owe $25.04 Each.

Montgomery, Ala. (U.P.).—Every man, woman and child in Alabama owes Eastern bankers $25.04. Or at least the bonded debt of the State—$66,286,000—equals that much per person.


# Where Fine Living

*. . . amid luxurious surroundings—*



*. . . will be found most reasonable*

Apartments of this type—two bedrooms, spacious living room (14 ft. by 21½ ft.), dining alcove and bath—are available at

$100 TO $115 PER MONTH

including electricity, electric refrigeration, gas, and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

*Washington's Most Distinguished Apartment Residence Invites Your Inspection.*

*The* KENNEDY-WARREN

3133 Connecticut Ave. Adams 9600



# 232 Longfellow St. N. W.

These are the best and most complete homes we have ever offered at such a reasonable price. You will be delighted when you inspect these homes. The kitchens, bath rooms and electric fixtures are especially attractive. Inspect now.

*Open Sunday and Every Day*

Floyd E. Davis Company

733 12th St. N.W. Natl. 0352

# Where QUALITY is featured VALUE will be found

*Exhibit Home*

## 423 Hamilton St. N. W.

*Open Daily Until 9 P. M.*

"Morris-Built" has long been recognized as the byword of construction that reflects only the strictest standards of excellence. This new group gives you everything that today's purchasers expect to find—and a little more. At the prices, you'll recognize value beyond your expectations . . . 7 and 8 large rooms, including finished recreation room in basement; 2 colored tile baths; panel wall paper, double oak floors; natural finish chestnut trim; brass bracket lights, copper screens; cedar-lined closets. Big kitchens have fold-away dinette, Oxford cabinet and electric refrigeration. Full-width screened rear porches, cement front porches; detached garages; 158-ft. landscaped lots; paved street and alley.

6 Rooms—2 Baths—$8,950.00 7 Rooms—2 Baths—$9,075.00
8 Rooms—2 Baths—$9,375.00

Built By Chas. W. Morris & Son
For Sale By

927 15th St. N.W. **A. H. PARKER** Met. 3917

Real Estate



# COLONY HILL

*At the Entrance to One of the Beautiful Early American Homes in Colony Hill*

Furred walls, all doors and windows caulked and weather-stripped; specially designed windows, blinds, doors, mouldings, etc., beautiful old-fashioned gardens and tea terraces are only a few of the distinctive features of this smart colony of Early American and Georgian homes.

$25,000 and Upward

1709 HOBAN ROAD

OPEN DAILY

To reach: Que. St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Rd., west to 100 ft. beyond 44th St.

BOSS & PHELPS

*Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village*

# Come Out

*Where Life Is Worth Living*

## 3626 Warren St. N. W.

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., then east 2 blocks or out Connecticut Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west to 37th and north to Warren.*

Your own home with its air of charming hospitality—in a quiet, restricted section on the edge of town, where there are fresh air, trees, gardens and surroundings that make living a pleasure . . . we invite your inspection of such a home—today. All brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage.

W. G. Irvin, Builder

Cleve. 1531



# OPPORTUNITY

With a new situation which we have set up in the additionally beautiful

FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

We strongly advise an immediate inspection of several new moderate-sized homes here

AT MOST INTERESTING PRICES TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT two squares to our sign, turn RIGHT to one of the few remaining Garden Spots of Washington.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.



# You Know This Location

## . . . Judge this amazing value for yourself!

## $11,500

*(Attractive terms arranged for desirable purchaser)*

For a spacious center hall plan residence — Off 16th St. — Overlooking Rock Creek Park.

- *2 Baths*
- *2 Fireplaces*
- *All brick*
- *Semi-detached*
- *Extra downstairs living room with painted walls*
- *Gas heat*
- *House 40 ft. deep*
- *31 ft. frontage*

1334 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.

It's a home that in this desirable location you'd expect to be priced $2,000 to $2,500 higher! . . . where similar homes are actually selling at this much more . . . We've given you the very best of everything in this splendidly appointed home. See it—and you'll buy!

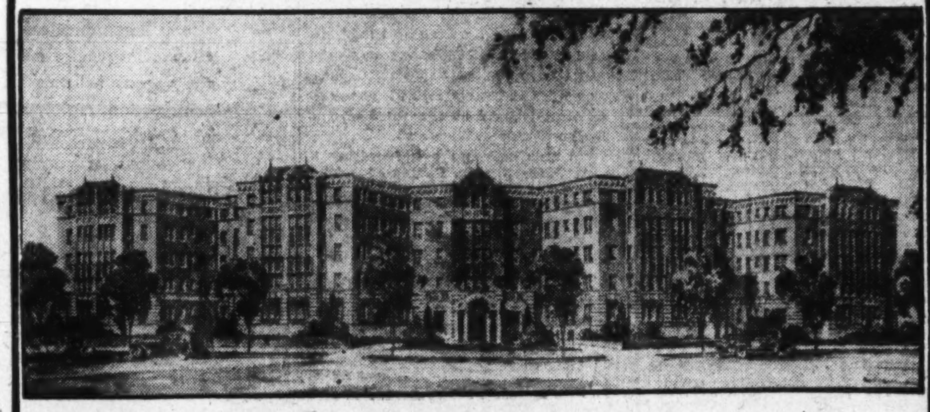
—OPEN TILL 9 P. M.—

Drive out Sixteenth St. to Sheridan, right on Sheridan to house. (Turn off 16th just opposite entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf course).

McKEEVER AND GOSS INCORPORATED REALTORS

Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750 or GE. 9815





# SEDGWICK GARDENS

*Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street*

It is with extreme pride that we announce a building that, from the standpoints of both luxuriousness of appointments and facilities and spaciousness that reflect the most advanced standards of modern living comfort, brings to Washingtonians the finest apartments that have yet been available at the attractive rental schedule it features. From the artistic modern decorative motif of its lobby and lounging rooms to the "kitchens of tomorrow" that will be found so captivating to modern hostesses—every detail reflects the utmost in architectural refinement and utilization of space.

Suites are spacious in plan—each apartment from the smallest unit a home complete, as charming and inviting as the smartest home of today.

*Reservations Are Now Being Taken. Your Inspection Is Invited.*

RENTALS FROM
$49.50 to $135 Per Month

*Management of*

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

*Mortgage Loan Correspondent*

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Washington Building Telephone District 9486

# ARCHITECTS' GROUP REVIEWS 24 PLANS

## Those Approved Include Three Houses in Colony Hill Development.

At the meeting of the architects' advisory council, held at the District Building last week, 24 plans were reviewed.

Of these, six were approved as meeting the standards which should be maintained for private buildings in the neighborhood. Six were classified as average; that is to say, buildings which architecturally were neither good nor bad. Twelve were disapproved as being the type of building which is considered below average and to be discouraged.

Particularly noticeable among the approved plans were three houses for the development known as "Colony Hill." These buildings, designed by Horace W. Peaslee, show interesting treatments derived from colonial precedent.

A gas station to be located at 718 Ninth street, designed by Leo Raywid for the National Savings & Trust Co., was approved because of the commendable simplicity of its treatment.

The plans which were disapproved, in most cases, were either those in which no attempt could be discerned to give the building any appearance of architectural treatment, or those in which an attempt was made by the lavish but unintelligent use of ornament to disguise basically bad proportions. In most of these cases the advisory council suggested the simplification of the building by eliminating unnecessary complication in the design, and in detail, most of which suggestions, if followed out, would not only improve the appearance of the buildings, but at the same time reduce the cost.

Designs approved by council were for gas station at 718 Ninth street northwest, National Savings & Trust Co., owners, Leo Raywid, designer; dwelling at 6233 Thirty-first street northwest, Charles E. Dillon, designer; Charles Sturbitts, owner; office and pumphouse at 925 Kenilworth avenue northeast, G. T. Pearson, designer; H. C. Walker & Son, owners; four dwellings at 1824-30 Bay street southeast, J. R. Codle, designer; Steuart Bros., Inc., owners; dwelling at 1807 Hoban road, Horace W. Peaslee, architect; Boss & Phelps, owners; dwelling at 1715 Hoban road northwest, Horace W. Peaslee, architect; Boss & Phelps, owners; dwelling at 1719 Hoban road, Horace W. Peaslee, architect; Boss & Phelps, owners; dwelling at 4830 Forty-seventh street northwest, O. T. & W. A. Carr, owners; William A. Carr, designer.

## Realty Associates, Inc., Now Member of Board

Realty Associates, Inc., consisting of A. G. Hughes, president; L. P. Liles, vice president, and E. H. Croxton, secretary and treasurer, with offices at 1427 I street northwest, were elected to active membership in the Washington Real Estate Board at the recent monthly meeting of the board of directors.

This firm, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary of the board, has been active in the field of home selling for a number of years and the individual officers of the company in previous years have all been associate members of the board through their connections with other realtor offices.

## E. Reese Thomson Goes With Weaver Bros., Inc.

Association of E. Reese Thomson with the office of Weaver Bros., Inc., in its rental department was announced last week.

Mr. Thomson has been associated with the National Press Building Corporation as accountant and rental manager since the inception of this organization. He received his early training in the National Metropolitan Bank.

## MILLERS PRESENT EXHIBIT DWELLING

Continued from Page 2.

green leather furniture, red and green hand-blocked linen being used at the windows. In addition to this room, a servants' room and bath, boiler and laundry room and garage have been placed in the basement, these rooms being reached by a back stairway which goes to the second floor.

**Second Floor Laundry.**

Returning to the main hall, we find a sturdy English stairway, carpeted, like the hall above in a briar colored broadloom carpet.

On the second floor are five main rooms, three baths and a utility room, the latter an innovation which has proven immensely successful. This room is equipped with facilities for the washing of silk and other delicate undergarments, storage space, a built-in table and materials for the wrapping of packages and similar needs, as well as space for a household accounts desk.

The five bedrooms on this floor are of unusual size and all are equipped with spacious cupboards. The master suite includes large wardrobe closets, and a private bath. The bedroom is papered in a colorful Chinese floral paper and has a chair rail which adds a note of distinction. The walls and wood work are tinted a soft yellow, repeating the color of the background of the wall paper. The curtains are of cream colored embroidered Swiss, trimmed with ball fringe and are draped at the top in three festoons. The same material is used to drape the tester top of the four poster bed. Colonial furniture is used in the room, the carpet being the same briar colored broadloom used in hall and on the stairway.

**Empire Room Has Charm.**

Another bedroom of exceptional charm is the Empire room, its furniture following somewhat the popular Beidermier trend. A brown rug, covering the entire floor is a pleasing contrast to the wall paper which is a French design in tones of French yellow. The overcurtains of heavy silk rep, are yellow-green in color and are draped in the Empire manner. French plaid, in soft tones, a new note in decoration, is used in the upholstery of chairs, while Venetian blinds give the room an atmosphere of quaintness which is very pleasing.

The debutante's room in peach and green and two family bedrooms in eighteenth century English complete the second floor.

Three exceptionally large rooms and bath complete the plan of the third floor, two of the rooms being furnished as bedrooms and the third as a children's play-room. A group of cedar storage cupboards offers unlimited space for the storage of garments not in use.

This anniversary exhibition will be open through the month of March and those interested are invited to attend. Cards of admission will not be required.


YOU CAN GET A LOT OF VALUABLE INFORMATION

About Unusual Detached Homes of Character From $10,000 Up

By Visiting WRENWOOD Chevy Chase, D. C.

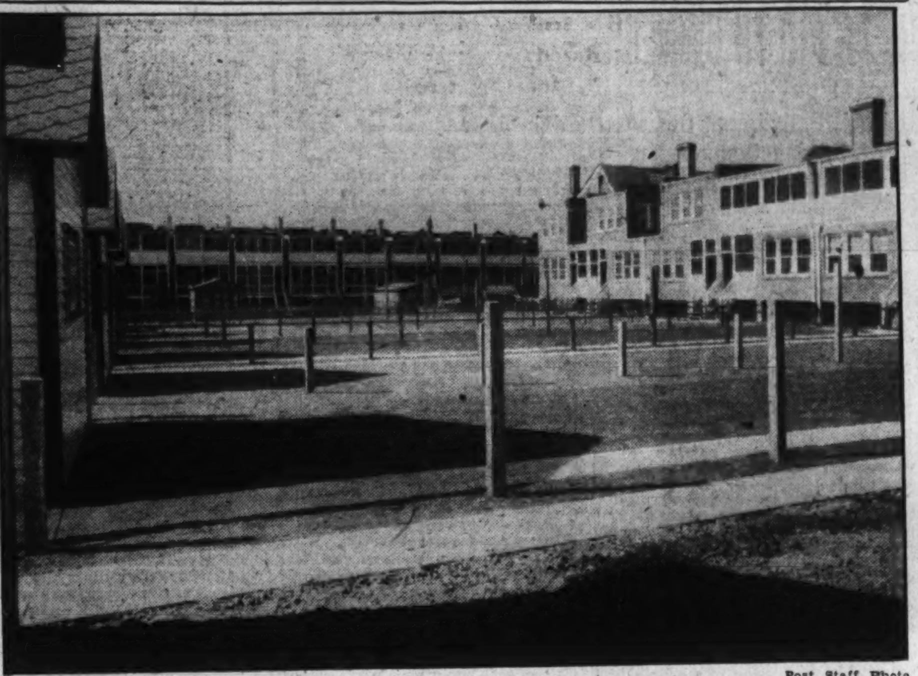
Broad Branch Rd. and Rittenhouse St.

—To Inspect—

*Turn right from Chevy Chase Circle two squares to Rittenhouse Street, right two squares to property. Bus passes homes.*

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.


### REAR YARDS OF GRUVER HOMES



Post Staff Photo.

Rear view showing the unusually large rear yards of the new B. H. Gruver homes located on Ingraham street, between Third and Fourth streets northwest.

### MODERN KITCHEN IN MODERN HOME

Post Staff Photo.

View of modern kitchen in the model home located at 1334 Sheridan street northwest, built by the Independent Investment Co. and presented by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

The Reputation of the Builder

*is unquestionably your greatest protection when you buy*

*Exhibit Home*

**428 Ingraham St. N. W.**

*Open Daily Until 9 P. M.*

Gruver construction offers you the greatest assurance of value you could desire. In this new group, the first Gruver-built homes in this section, you will find not only the ultimate in structural excellence, but you will realize that you are actually being offered MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than you expected to find in homes at anywhere near the price.

6, 7, 8 and 9 rooms, all brick construction; concrete front porches; 2 ultra modern baths in green and orchid tile; cedar closets; mirrored doors; paneled walls in living and dining rooms; natural trim and oak floors upstairs and down; new type radiators; Sanitas on walls, oxford cabinet, inlaid linoleum floor, and Frigidaire in kitchens; bronze screens; screened rear porches; large RECREATION ROOM. Lots 158 feet deep. Brick retaining wall with concrete caps and beautiful shrubbery. Garage. Paved street and alley.

**$9,075 Up**

Owner . . . B. H. GRUVER . . . Builder

927 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 1737


# SEARS, ROEBUCK GET BICENTENNIAL WORK

## Will Construct Replicas of Mt. Vernon and Federal Hall in New York.

Port Newark, N. J., March 5.—Contracts for the construction of replicas of two famous historic buildings as central features of the New York City George Washington Bicentennial celebration have been let to Sears, Roebuck & Co., according to an announcement from Eastern headquarters of the construction division here.

The most imposing of the replicas will be that of the mansion and wing buildings the Sears-Roebuck firm erected in Paris last year as the American building of the French International Colonial and Overseas Exposition. The new replica will be set up on a lake front in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, almost on the exact spot of one of the most desperate engagements in the battle of Long Island.

**Federal Hall Is Other.**

The second building, a reproduction of the facade of old Federal Hall, formerly where New York subtreasury now stands, and on the balcony of which George Washington first subscribed to the oath of office as President of the United States, will be erected in Bryant Park, perhaps the busiest daytime spot in Greater New York, bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues and Fortieth and Forty-second streets. This is the exact spot where Washington, during the evacuation of Manhattan, following the battle of Long Island, came perilously close to capture while attempting to rally his troops from the effects of a surprise attack.

Both buildings will be completed by April 30, the anniversary of the first inaugural, which will be reenacted in costume at the Federal Hall replica. It is hoped President Hoover will attend this ceremony. Joseph H. Freedlander, president of the New York Fine Arts Commission and chairman of the plan and scope committee of the New York Bicentennial Commission, has prepared drawings for the Federal Hall replica, following studies in New York and Washington. Mr. Freedlander designed the building for the Museum of the City of New York.

**Deliver Materials by Truck.**

Millwork and special fabricating of parts for both buildings is being done at the Port Newark plant of Sears-Roebuck and delivered by truck on the job. Part of the Paris replica of Mount Vernon, however, will be brought back to this country and donated for the Brooklyn building, including much of the moldings, carved mantels, hardware and other special details turned out for the earlier replica and which have been donated by the company. April 30, the anniversary of the first inaugural, has been set for the completion and formal opening of the building.

Charles K. Bryant, of Richmond, Va., the architect who first reproduced Mount Vernon for the State of Virginia at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and who was selected by President Hoover to supervise the construction in Paris, will have charge of the Brooklyn work as supervising architect. Mr. Bryant, in preparation for the construction of the first replica, was permitted by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, proprietors of the estate, to make the only detailed drawings ever made of the mansion group. These are being used in the Brooklyn construction.


*Only One Left!*

**7-ROOM HOMES**

*Featuring the New* RECREATION ROOM

An extra room, 17x20 ft. in the basement at no extra cost. Completely finished; heat, windows, lighting fixtures . . . Just the place for a den or entertaining.

**4th & FARRAGUT STS.**

Colonial, variegated tapestry brick fronts with Mansard roof, all-brick construction, 3 wide covered porches . . . 7 large rooms, model kitchen in buff and green color scheme, built-in cabinets, sink with double tiled drainboard, fold-away dinette set, Frigidaire with cold control, model gas range, electric clock, linoleum flooring . . . De luxe bath with colored tile and colored fixtures and latest built-in equipment, spacious rooms with large closets, extra floor plugs . . . Hardwood floors throughout, copper screens, metal weather stripping, double floor construction . . . Red Jacket heating plant, built-in garage with "Over-the-Top" counter-balanced one-piece door. Price, $8,950; easy terms.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080



LOCATION

NEW HOME DETACHED

REPRESENTS A BIG SAVING AT PRESENT PRICE

*Was Built to Sell for Considerably More*

3712 Yuma St. N.W.

(2½ blocks east of Wisconsin Ave.)

*Only One for Sale*

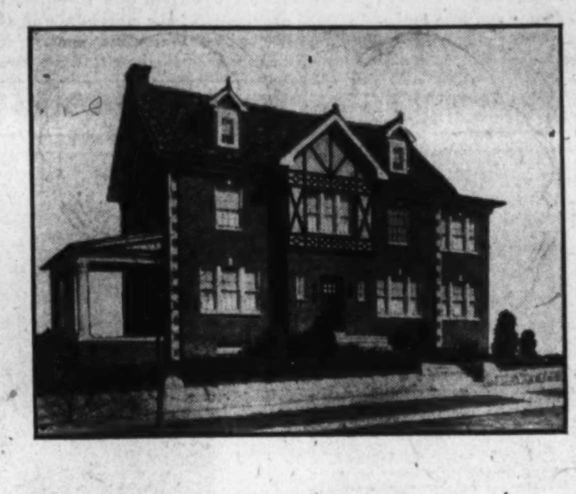
Side hall plan, large rooms, finished recreation room on third floor, 2 baths, attractive covered side porch, 2-car built-in garage, large yard. Very high elevation. Restricted and convenient.

*Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily*

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6093





Your Opportunity to Acquire

*One of Washington's Finest Residences at*

Many Thousands of Dollars Below Its Original Price!

FEATURES

Detached brick; tile roof; solarium; immense open fireplace; open porch off living room; recreation room in basement; 1st floor lavatory; 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; oil burner; panelled walls; 2-car brick garage.

1743 Webster St. N. W.

Because of the circumstances surrounding acquisition of this property by us it is possible for us to place this practically new residence in Washington's exclusive upper 16th St. section on the market at an unbelievably low price—on reasonable terms if desired.

*Open Sunday and Daily*

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.

1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833



Wesley Heights

*The Garden Spot of Washington*

Vicennial Exhibit House

Completely Furnished

*4914 Glenbrook Road*

Wesley Heights

*Now open to the public as a demonstration of the higher art in home building and interior decorating.*

Designed and Built by W. C. and A. N. Miller

Interior Decorations by Dulin and Martin

*Twenty years of aggressive progress in home building and Community development in Our Nation's Capital.*

W. C. and A. N. Miller

BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS

1119 SEVENTEENTH STREET

# NEW LEASES SHOW ACTIVE WEEK HERE

## Report of Shannon & Luchs Co. Includes Many Lines of Business.

Leases reported last week by Shannon & Luchs Co. included the following:

Premises at 1227 F street northwest have been leased by S. Kann Sons Co. to S. Klein, operating under the trade name of Jerwyn's, for a ready to wear and millinery business.

J. E. Hughes, of Baltimore, operating a chain of millinery stores, has leased the store and upper floors of 710 Seventh street northwest from the National Peanut Corporation.

No. 711 Thirteenth street northwest has been leased by M. Ardelia Dante to Maurice Peabody for a bakery. The lease is for six years.

A lease has been taken by the White Pig Barbecue on premises at 3507 Connecticut avenue in the "park and shop" business development. This will be store No. 4, the main store being on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring, Md.

No. 1425 I street northwest, a ground-floor store in the Chandler Building, has been leased to the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co.

Lerch's, dry cleaners and dyers, have leased 1524 Connecticut avenue northwest from Will H. Towles.

The vacant ground at the northwest corner of Seventeenth and De Sales streets has been leased by Simon and R. B. H. Lyon to Ben April for the parking of automobiles.

The Auto City Parking Co. has leased the northwest corner of Vermont avenue and L street from N. L. Burchell for five years for the parking of automobiles. The same company also has leased the vacant lot at 1514, 1516, 1518 and 1520 L street northwest from Miss Catherine McIntyre for five years for the same purpose.

An office in the building at 1104 Vermont avenue has been leased by William D. West to Harry Harris, who will open a real estate and insurance office.

The Holland Hand Laundry has leased from the Peoples Golf Club the premises 1366 Park road northwest, for a possible term of two and a half years.

A store to be erected and known as 708 Fifteenth street southeast has been leased to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. by Martin McInerney, for ten years.

The first-floor store room at 1104 Vermont avenue has been leased by William D. West to the Club Aluminum Co., of Chicago, to be used as a showroom and office.

## CAFRITZ IS BUILDING 60 NEW RESIDENCES

Continued from Page 1.

Fourth and Emerson streets, in Petworth; Upshur street near Sixteenth, Forty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest, and Twenty-third and Randolph streets northeast, just east of Bladensburg road. The new homes at Forty-sixth and Davenport streets are located on the Burroughs tract, consisting of 50 acres, and those at Twenty-third and Randolph streets northeast are on a 40-acre tract adjacent to the new Arboretum.

Mr. Cafritz gave instructions to his architects and engineers, after careful study, to incorporate in these homes the latest developments in variety of pleasing designs, adequate floor plans for the proper use of space adapted to the needs of modern living, interior decoration following the most modern trends and the newest household conveniences to lighten the cares of housekeeping. While Mr. Cafritz stated he was not in a position to divulge the details and specifications of these new homes, he indicated that the merchandising policy of his organization would produce in these homes the utmost in value for today's dollars.

Volume construction has always enabled Mr. Cafritz to obtain economies in purchasing material and to retain a staff of seasoned craftsmen under the proper supervision, trained in the construction methods of an organization. These two features mean the building of a better product at less cost, and the resulting economies have always been passed to the purchaser in greater value for less money.

The builder of today realizes the necessity of proper merchandising in homes designed to meet the rapid changes of modern life. Today's homes must meet the social and economic needs of the community, and the closer they come to meeting these needs, the greater will be the happiness of the owner and the success of the builder. The success of the Cafritz Co. in building more than 3,000 homes in Washington during the last decade shows the public's approval of the product.

Among the new features to be emphasized in these homes will be the livableness of the rooms from the standpoint of arrangement, decoration and equipment. Of course, beauty of architectural treatment will be stressed and a pleasing variety will be offered to add a note of individuality to the community. A more elaborate use of color in kitchen and bath is proposed with the use of built-in cabinets and modern labor-saving devices to properly assist the housewife in keeping things in order. Special attention has been given to the new heating plant, recreation room and all items of construction, equipment and finish to make these new operations a distinct contribution to the reputation of Washington as a city of homes.

## POST "STUDIO SUITE" HAS TONE AND EASE

Continued from Page 1.

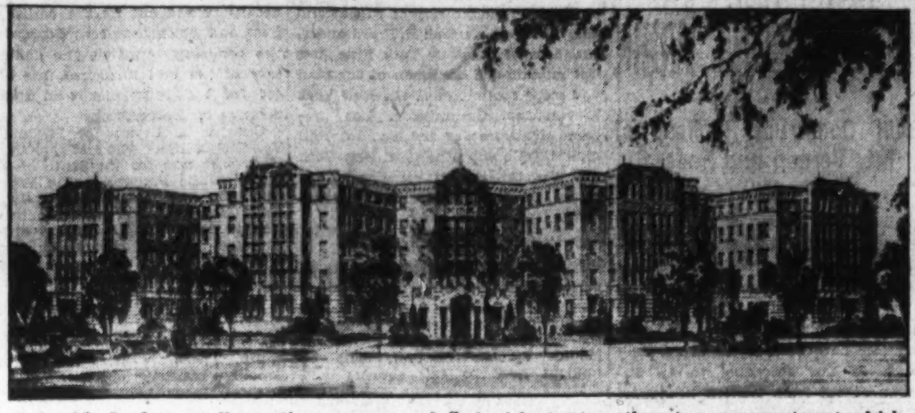
the exception of a simple brown band at the bottom of each. These lamps add soft coloring and interest to the room, blending with the other furnishings.

"Every bedroom needs a comfortable chair. The one chosen for this room is upholstered in a blue-green material. The color is particularly striking against the orange wall. While the chair does not belong to the early English period, it is perfectly in keeping with the room. An oak smoking stand is placed conveniently near the chair.

"On the floor are old hooked rugs. Their rather geometric designs are in harmony with the furniture and their splashes of color pleasingly contrast with the rather somber tones of the oak.

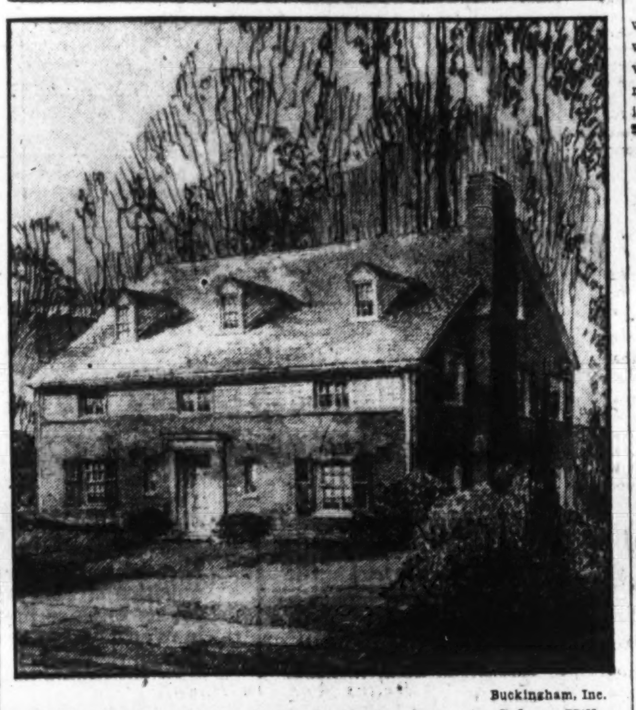
"There are only two pictures on the wall—one over the chest and the other over the small table. The two prints of brilliant old-fashioned flowers are similar in subject, their black mats strongly contrasting with the walls. Though small, such a decided contrast makes them hold their own on such large wall spaces."

## WEAVER BROS. TO MANAGE SEDGWICK GARDENS



Sedgwick Gardens at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street northwest, a new apartment which will be under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc. The five-story building is modern in every detail. It contains a magnificent lobby and 117 apartments. There is a large garden in the rear with walks, benches, shrubbery, playground equipment for children and with an area of 20,000 square feet. Units in the apartment range from one room, kitchen, dining room and bath to five rooms and two baths. Several apartments have porches, and there is a large garage to accommodate tenants' cars.

## DESIGN FOR SCIENTIST'S HOME



Buckingham, Inc.

Architectural rendering from plans of a home in Colony Hill, now under construction at 1801 Hoban road for a local scientist. Horace W. Peaslee is the architect and Miss Rose Greely, the landscape architect. Colony Hill is being developed exclusively by Boss & Phelps.

## SPRING'S ADVENT INCREASES LURE OF HOME OF TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1.

to $14,950. With built-in garage, maid's room, recreation room, gas heat and other conveniences, these homes will be modern for years to come. They were designed by Waverly Taylor, who is a registered architect, in collaboration with Porter & Lockie as associate architects.

The "Home of Tomorrow" has eight rooms, the first floor consisting of a large living room with fireplace, concealed radiators and radio outlet, a cheerful dining room adjacent to a screened living porch and a fully equipped kitchen.

On the second floor are three well-proportioned bedrooms with four cedar-lined closets, a modern bathroom, in which there is a towel closet and built-in clothes hamper, and a screened sleeping porch, accessible from both rear bedrooms.

To many visitors, the studio suite on the third floor is the most surprising and appealing feature of the house. With its high gabled ceilings, artistic dormers and casement windows, it breathes an atmosphere of rest, seclusion and comfort. The construction insures the realization of this impression, with walls of Celotex insulating wall board as a barrier against winter's cold and summer's heat, large radiators for comfort in winter, and windows on all four exposures for light and circulation of air in summer.

In the "Home of Tomorrow," it is furnished as a den and card room. With its extra closets, it may be used as an additional bedroom. Most rooms have thrust on them, of necessity, a definite use, but here is the extra room which is often longed for, but seldom acquired.

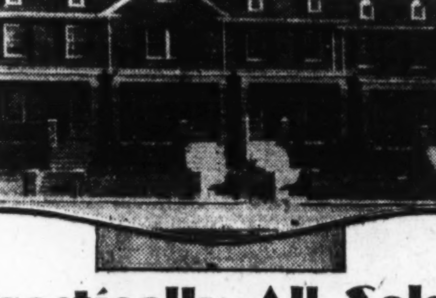
At the rear is the companion room to the studio, an extra bedroom with private bath. For the family with an older boy or girl, the suite meets his desire for a place all his own and gives a feeling of proud proprietorship.

In the basement there is a recreational room, maid's room with toilet and built-in garage.

A visit to the "Home of Tomorrow" will be well worth your while, and will convince you of the great convenience and enjoyment of these modern homes within the range of income of the average family.


Cooley Variety Group Homes

Adjoining FT. SLOCUM PARK



**Practically All Sold!**

. . . and they have sold quickly—because it's the type of home those that know what they want and what they want to pay are finding EXACTLY measuring up to their requirements. Better construction; new features; big yards; high, healthful elevation; quiet neighborhood and pleasant surroundings. Electric refrigeration and model kitchen to assist modern housewives. Detached brick garages.

**$8,950**

*See 5615 2nd Place N.W.—Today*

*Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to Second Place, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow—model home open every day until 9 p. m.*

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building National 9240


# VACANT LOT PARKING HELD AID TO OWNERS

## John A. Petty Lauds Decision of Zoning Commission as Property Boon.

In commenting on the recent decision of the Zoning Commission whereby automobiles may now be parked on vacant lots in commercial areas without the necessity of obtaining signatures of adjoining property owners, John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, said this is not only a definite move to help relieve traffic congestion by reducing somewhat the parking problem, but in many instances it may be a real boon to owners of properties where the physical improvements have passed the stage of usefulness.

He said that in the progress and growth of a city there is always a period of transition in which many properties having improvements of a former decade must stand still, as it were, until they catch up with the changing neighborhood conditions.

It is in such properties as these, where the present improvements are no longer of value as income producers, that property owners can benefit by the decision of the Zoning Commission. The removal of such improvements makes the land available for parking purposes, thereby reestablishing a source of income which in many cases might tide the property owner over until there is sufficient demand to justify the erection of a new improvement to meet new conditions.

**Thrower Fined for Cruelty.**

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—When you throw the bird cage at your wife, take Thomas E. Hopkins's advice and free the bird. Hoppin was fined $10 for cruelty to animals when he pleaded guilty to throwing the cage, bird and all, at his wife. Hoppin missed, the cage struck a wall and the bird was killed.


**Furnished Exhibit Home**

1311 Trinidad Ave. N.E.

Just North of 13th and Florida Ave.

**$8,350**

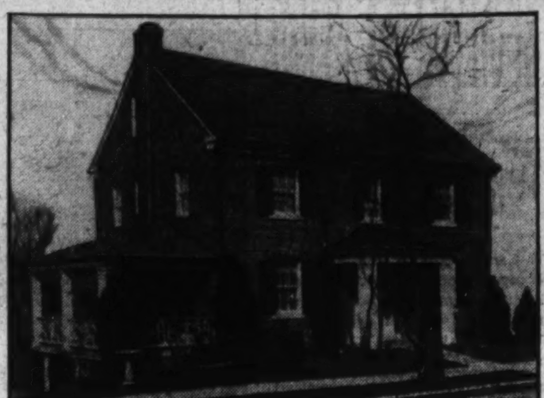
*Note These Features:*

1. Club Room in Basement With Wooden Dance Floor.
2. Built-in Heated Garage.
3. Bricked-in Storage Room.
4. Bryant Gas Heater, at Slight Additional Cost.
5. Oxford Cabinets.
6. Automatic Refrigerators.
7. Hollywood Bath.
8. Houses 18x33.
9. Tiled Kitchen.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015



In The Heart of Old Cleveland Park



**3319 Rowland Place**

$23,500

On quiet, lovely street. A colonial brick home of unusual charm. The spacious living room has handsome built-in book cases and French doors leading to wide western veranda overlooking a wooded park. Well proportioned dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory complete a livable first floor. 5 Master Bedrooms and 3 Baths, servant's room and bath. Modernly equipped with oil heat, General Electric refrigeration and built-in garage. A home of unusual appeal and moderately priced. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St. and north to Rowland Place (Bet. Quebec and Rodman).

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

1417 K St.—BOSS & PHELPS—Nat'l 9300

*Members Washington Real Estate Board*



# ALL-INSULATED, ALL-GAS HOMES

# for $9,450!

ON Fourth Street N. W., an unusual group of homes is taking form today. The Federal Construction Co., builders, have set out to show that a house selling for less than $10,000 can have every essential luxury that the finest residence enjoys—including every gas convenience and complete insulation, that modern marvel of building.

Because of this complete insulation and weatherstripping, these homes can be heated for about $98 a year. The insulation keeps the weather OUT and the comfort IN. So that fuel bills will be less in winter and the whole house cooler in summer.

In addition to practical value, these houses offer convenience and beauty as well. The kitchen and the two bathrooms are in attractive modern color. Housework is made easier by the modern gas range and gas refrigerator.

In the basement is a spacious club room with an open fireplace. In another basement room are the appliances which make this home the equal in comfort and convenience of any mansion—an Ideal gas boiler which provides automatic gas heat and keeps the whole house at exactly the temperature the owner wishes—and an automatic gas water heater which supplies hot water instantly and always, whenever wanted.

In every way, these are houses planned for comfortable, convenient living, luxurious in everything but cost. They are priced at only $9,450, and we recommend them for the inspection of everyone interested in a comfortable, charming home.

*Group of 16 houses of the Federal Construction Co., in the 5300 block of 4th Street N. W. To reach the model home, take the 14th Street car marked Takoma Park. Get off at 4th and Kennedy Streets and walk south two blocks on 4th Street to homes. Or, take the Georgia Avenue car line, get off at Ingraham Street and walk east to 4th Street. Further information can be obtained from Federal Construction Co., 59 Rust Building, 1001 15th Street N. W. Telephone DIstrict 3707.*

*In addition to the Federal Construction Co. these Washington builders also modernize their homes with gas.*

G. L. Bennett
L. E. Brueninger and Sons, Inc.
Boss and Phelps
Brueninger and Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Company
Capital View Realty Company
Casey Engineering Company
Columbia Construction Company
Henry J. Connor
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Thomas J. Fischer Company
J. F. Fox
G. H. Gaskins.
William D. Goodman
Clarence W. Gosnell
B. H. Gruver
Harvard Terrace Development Company
Fred W. Horton
William A. Hill Company
H. P. Huddelson
Independent Investment Company
Jacobson Bros.
Thomas A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Company
McKeever and Goss
G. F. Mikkelson and Son
W. C. and A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris and Son
A. T. Newbold
Newbold, Canby and De Neale
L. E. F. Prince
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schnider
Shapiro Construction Company
Joseph M. Stanley
Charles L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor
John B. Tiffey
Triangle Realty Company
Waple and James
Wakefield, Inc.
M. and R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
C. W. Williams
Edward M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Company
Young and Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn
Molye Zitmore

**WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

*Builders' and Architects' Division*

419 Tenth St. N. W. NAtional 8280

MODERNIZE WITH *Gas*

# BANKERS' CONCLAVE COMMITTEE NAMED

## Members Organize to Plan Session at Hot Springs, June 9 to 12.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Success of the fourteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 9-12, has been entrusted to a general committee. Acceptances from all the members have been received by President Claude H. Woodward, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, committee chairman.

This general acceptance is regarded as indicating the important place that the assembly has taken in the yearly program of association activities, particularly during the present period of reconstruction and readjustment.

### List of Committeemen.

The committee list follows:

Corcoran Thom, Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co.; Maurice Otterback, W. L. Koontz, Anacostia Bank; Raymond L. Schreiner, Barton W. Perry, Bank of Brightwood; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Joseph Sanders, John M. Riordon, Bank of Commerce and Savings; John C. Walker, J. Ezra Troth, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; Wade H. Cooper, James H. Baden, Commercial National Bank; J. T. Exnicios, Charles E. McCoy, Departmental Bank; Joshua Evans, jr., Barnum L. Colton, District National Bank.

John C. Yost, S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; John Poole, Wilmer J. Waller, Federal-American National Bank and Trust Co.; John B. Cochran, Samuel M. Thrift, Franklin National Bank; W. W. Spaid, Karl W. Corby, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Frank J. Kaufmann, jr., Leonard H. Hoyle, International Exchange Bank; Rolfe E. Bolling, M. F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, Archibald McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Bertram Chesterman, Morris Plan Bank; Emmett C. Davison, Robert T. Highfield, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; C. H. Pope, C. D. Ratcliffe, Munsey Trust Co.; George L. Starkey, Edmund H. Graham, National Bank of Washington.

Henry H. McKee, H. C. Stewart, National Capital Bank; George W. White, C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; William D. Hoover, E. Percival Wilson, National Savings & Trust Co.; John A. Eckert, E. S. Burgess, North Capitol Savings Bank; L. P. Steuart, W. Reginald Lewis, Northeast Savings Bank; A. F. Jorss, Robert S. Stunz, Park Savings Bank; Henry W. Offutt, B. Agee Bowles, Potomac Savings Bank; Robert V. Fleming, Avon M. Nevius, Riggs National Bank.

Victor B. Deyber and William M. Hannay, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., and Julius I. Peyser, Security Savings and Commercial Bank; John D. Howard and John M. De Marco, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Edward J. Stellwagen and Edson B. Olds, Union Trust Co.; William R. de Lashmutt and Wilbur H. Zepp, United States Savings Bank; Harry G. Meem and Charles R. Grant, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; Ezra Gould and A. Scott Offutt, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; Thomas E. Jarrell and R. P. Gibson, Washington Savings Bank.

### Protective Group Formed.

A protective committee to represent the 7 per cent first mortgage bonds of the Racquet Club has been formed by the fact-finding committee of five, recently elected by the bondholders. The protective committee is made up of Y. E. Booker, of Y. E. Booker & Co., chairman; W. W. Chiswell, president of the Peoples Life Insurance Co.; and J. B. Carter, local attorney.

A bondholder protective agreement is now being prepared and will be mailed to the bondholders in the near future. The American Security & Trust Co., will act as depository for the bonds.

The original fact-finding committee of five will continue to function, acting in an advisory capacity with the protective committee. The fact-finding committee consists of W. C. Sullivan, chairman; W. W. Chiswell, J. B. Carter, Allen McCullen and Y. E. Booker, secretary.

Owners of Racquet Club bonds are requested to communicate at once with the protective committee.

## MONEY MARKETS

### NEW YORK.

Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans steady, 60 days, 3¼@3½; 3 to 6 months, 3¼@3½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3½@3¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 30¼c.

### PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 78 francs 80 centimes. Five per cent loan, 100 francs 95 centimes. Exchange on London, 89 francs 19 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41¼ centimes.

### LONDON.

Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three-month bills, 3@4½ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and 1-16 lower at 19⅞d per ounce.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.51¼; cables, 3.51½; 60-day bills, 3.48⅞.
France—Demand, 3.93⅜; cables, 3.93⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.18½; cables, 5.19.
Belgium—Demand, 13.90.
Germany—Demand, 23.74.
Holland—Demand, 40.19.
Norway—Demand, 19.16.
Sweden—Demand, 19.34.
Denmark—Demand, 19.34.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.30½.
Spain—Demand, 7.64.
Portugal—Demand, 3.18.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.78.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentine—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 32.50.
Shanghai—Demand, 33.00.
Montreal—Demand, 89.75.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 34.50.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

### GOLD MOVEMENT.

The daily gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed an increase of $5,000 in gold under earmark for foreign account.

No exports or imports were reported.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Yellow Taxi | 10½ | 11 |
| Thompson | 14 | 16 |
| Wahl | ⅜ | ½ |
| Butler Bros | 2 | 2¼ |
| National Leather | ⅜ | ⅝ |
| Swift | 18½ | 18⅞ |
| Swift International | 23 | 23⅞ |
| Libby, McNeil & Libby | 3⅞ | 4⅛ |
| Midwest Util | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| City Con com | ⅛ | ... |
| City Con pfd 6 | 1 | 2½ |
| Edison | 84 | 84 |
| Public Service $100 par | 78 | 81 |
| Public Service no par | 79 | 82 |
| Quaker com | 100 | 103 |
| Quaker pfd | 103 | 105 |
| Bendix | 13¾ | 14 |
| Borg Warner | 12¼ | 12½ |
| Ill. Brick | 4½ | ... |
| U S Gypsum | 23½ | 24½ |
| Gr. Lakes Dock & Dredge | 10 | 11 |
| Balaban & Katz | 10 | 27 |
| Cons. com | ½ | ⅜ |
| Cons. pfd. | 12 | ... |
| Electric Household | 4¼ | 8 |
| McCord | 3½ | ... |

# SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Total sales, $1,149,620; previous day, $1,524,422; week ago, $400,340; year ago, $1,566,830; two years ago, $1,690,840; Jan. 1 to date, $72,958,509; year ago, $124,729,264; two years ago, $148,599,219.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (s) Unit of trading ten shares.

# PROTECTION FORMED ON HOLDINGS ABROAD

## American Council Organized to Safeguard U. S. Investments in Foreign Lands.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—A new organization designed to safeguard as far as possible the $18,000,000,000 investment which the United States has abroad has been formed under name of the American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc., it was announced today.

The corporation is described as the only one of its kind which seeks to study the whole field of American investment abroad, serving individuals as well as institutions. It is patterned in many essentials after the British council, which has been operative for over 20 years, and has negotiated in the settlement of claims aggregating over $5,000,000,000.

Activities of the American council will be directed by Dr. Max Winkler, an authority on international finance. Associated with im will be, among others, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; Chester Lloyd Jones, dean of the School of Business, University of Wisconsin; Edmond H. Jones, former acting president of the permanent fiscal commission of Bolivia; Denys P. Myers, director of research of the World Peace Foundation; J. R. McIntosh, president of Analyst Associates, Inc., and Winthrop G. Swan and Prof. John M. Chapman, economist.

# Cuban Sugar Factions Near Crop Deadlock

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Advices from Cuba to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists and brokers, say a deadlock is indicated between the Chadbourne group and the Cuban Sugar Institute faction.

Indications at present are that an unrestricted sugar crop will be permitted, unless Javan and European adherents of the Chadbourne plan make additional concessions to Cuba as regards production and export quotas, the Cuban reports assert.

# Steel Trade Aided By Auto Demands

## Copper Export Buying Steadies Market as Home Prices Advance.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Sentiment in the steel trade was rather more cheerful this week owing more to prospects for improvement, especially in automobile demand, than because of any change in the market. Ingot production continued at 26 per cent of capacity. The trade is hopeful, however, that releases of specifications of a large motor car manufacturer will lead to improved demand from other quarters.

Moderate interest was noted from railroads and awards of structural shapes increased moderately to the best weekly volume of the year. Prices held steady. Better interest in pig iron was reflected by an estimated 6 per cent increase in production in February and that market continues steady.

Continued fair export buying of copper steadied the market and domestic prices were advanced a quarter of a cent by custom smelters, to 6c for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. Home consumers, however, remained out of the market owing to uncertainty over the outcome of producers' curtailment conferences and failure of demand for finished products to expand.

Reductions in lead prices by larger producers to stimulate demand and discourage excess production also reflected weakness abroad owing to reports of disruption of the international cartel. Buying broadened somewhat at the decline but was not fully maintained.

## BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Over the counter market.

| BANKS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Chase National | 41 | 43 |
| Commercial | 160 | 168 |
| First National | 1700 | 1800 |
| Manhattan | 39¼ | 41¼ |
| National City | 53¼ | 55¼ |
| Public | 28 | 30 |
| **TRUST COMPANIES.** | | |
| Bankers | 62 | 64 |
| Brooklyn Trust | 235 | 250 |
| Central Hanover | 150 | 154 |
| Chemical | 35¼ | 37¼ |
| Continental | 16¾ | 18¾ |
| Corn Exchange | 62 | 65 |
| Empire | 25½ | 27½ |
| Guaranty | 306 | 311 |
| Irving | 20⅞ | 21⅞ |
| Manufacturers (new) | 32¼ | 34¼ |
| New York Trust | 90 | 93 |
| Title Guaranty & Tr. | 58 | 61 |
| United States | 1500 | 1600 |
| **INSURANCE.** | | |
| Aetna Cas & S. | 38 | 43 |
| Aetna Fire | 30½ | 32½ |
| Agricultural | 55 | 65 |
| Aetna Life | 26½ | 28½ |
| American Surety | 18 | 21 |
| Baltimore Amer. (new | 3¼ | 4¼ |
| Boston | 325 | 370 |
| City of New York | 145 | 165 |
| Connecticut Gen Life | 47 | 52 |
| Fid & Dep | 70 | 75 |
| Firemen's Insurance | 10¾ | 12½ |
| Franklin Fire | 17 | 19 |
| Glen Falls | 34½ | 36½ |
| Globe & Rut | 257 | 287 |
| Great American | 15 | 16¾ |
| Hanover | 22¼ | 24¼ |
| Hartford Fire | 40¼ | 42¼ |
| Home Insurance | 21⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Kansas City | 550 | 650 |
| Massachusetts Bond | 30 | 40 |
| National Fire | 38½ | 40½ |
| North River (new) | 12 | 14 |
| Prov Washington | 29½ | 31½ |
| Phoenix | 49¼ | 51¼ |
| St. Paul Fire | 112 | 118 |
| Sun Life | 440 | 540 |
| Travelers | 510 | ..... |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 3¾ | 4¼ |
| Low-priced Shares | 3⅝ | 4⅛ |
| Nation-wide Securit's "B" | 3⅜ | 3⅞ |
| New York Bank Tr. Shrs | 4 | 4½ |
| N. Amer. Tr. Shrs., 1953 | 2.55 | .... |
| N. Amer. Tr. Shrs., 1955 | 2.45 | 2.60 |
| N. Amer. Tr. Shrs., 1956 | 2.45 | 2.60 |
| Super Corp of Amer. "C" | 6 | 6½ |
| Super Corp. of Amer. "D" | 5½ | 6 |
| U. S. El. L. & P. Shs. "B" | 3⅝ | 4⅛ |

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

| Rate | Maturity | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3⅛s Aug. | 15, 1932 | 100 4-32 | 100 6-32 |
| 2¾s June | 15, 1932 | 100 4-32 | 100 6-32 |
| 2s Mar. | 15, 1932 | 100 | 100 1-32 |
| 1⅛s Sept. | 15, 1932 | 98 31-32 | 100 3-32 |
| 3s Sept. | 15, 1932 | 100 1-32 | 100 3-32 |
| 3¼s Dec. | 15, 1932 | 100 1-32 | 100 3-32 |
| 3¾s Feb. | 15, 1933 | 100 7-32 | 100 9-32 |

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 5.—Closing prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| Black & Decker | 3¾ |
| Cons. G. E. L. & P. 5% pf | 96½ |
| Mfrs. Finance 1st pf | 9 |
| Mfrs. Finance 2d pf | 6 |
| New Amsterdam Cas | 19½ |
| Penn. Water & Power | 51 |
| U. S. Fidelity & Guar | 5⅞ |

## THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Mar. 5 (A.P.).—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, spot and future, 6⅛.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 22.35; future, 22.75.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.25; East St. Louis, 3.05.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 2.80.

ANTIMONY—6.25.

QUICKSILVER—69.00@71.00.

# WALL STREET—AND BEYOND

*Markets and Business in Review and Outlook*

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

NOT in many months have the financial and commodity markets of the United States reflected so firm an undertone of reasoned optimism as prevailed generally last week. Car loadings showed an increase over the previous week for the first time in five months; retail trade reports told of spotty but notable improvement, and bank clearings showed a more-than-seasonal increase. The complete collapse of the French drive on the dollar was signalized on Friday by the drop of the franc in the New York foreign exchange market to a figure well below the gold point. At the same time, sterling exchange touched a new high for 1932, which made the franc the "stepchild" of the foreign money market—as one influential international banker put it—after months of haughty dominance.

The cessation of hostilities in Shanghai restored millions to the value of foreign securities in the American stock and bond markets, and the firm upswing of domestic rail issues following Reconstruction Finance advances aggregating some $25,000,000 since February 5 improved carrier security values to the extent of several hundred millions. Repayments by England and Germany of their part of their short-term credits in New York was the dominant news of the week—which even the reduction of the General Elecrtic dividend, announced on Friday, could not offset.

### *A Slow Start.*

DOUBTLESS it will turn out, in the sober perspective of history, that things never were quite so bad as the ticker tapes indicated in those grim weeks of December and January when the truculent bears of Wall street had the country by the tail. Yet the fact remains that as recently as a month ago the market community was down for a short count and the business world, in spots at least, was really beginning to wonder if, perhaps, this particular depression might not after all, turn out to be something bigger and better—and more lasting—than a mere world disaster.

Happily, the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on February 1 caught many throughout the country whose economic spirits were going down for the third time; and when the move to broaden the facilities of the Federal Reserve system was announced some ten days later a feeble glimmer of the old "happy days" sentiment began to shine through the doors of the storm cellar. The quick success of the plea against hoarding in mid-February perked up the revival sentiment, and when the Glass-Steagall bill finally became operative various and sundry heads began to peer out all over the landscape for timid observations of the business winds.

At the instant, that is at the beginning of this week, there was nothing in particular to suggest a dashing venture into the raw weather. But so many hopeful heads above the ground produced an amazing accumulative effect, so that when a bit of really lifting news came along everybody was in a mood to venture a step. The news came on Wednesday, in the announcement that $150,000,000 in English short-term credits had been repaid in New York. This was the first piece of all-wool-and-a-yard-wide news out of Europe since the British elections last October. The stocks and bond markets leaped onto it with avidity, and thereafter to the end of the week the spirit of studied confidence dominated both the financial and commodity trading.

### *Bears Are On Parole.*

ABOUT midweek there appeared an undertone of misgiving concerning the possibility of further bear depredations upon the stock market. Timidity on this score vanished, however, when vigorous support came into the trade on every dip. The conviction soon took hold that the bears were on the run, not only because of the temper of Congress, but also because of the easy money market. The retail trade reports of Friday and Saturday served further to entrench the feeling that the upturn is, not coming, but here.

### *Hoarded Money Is Flowing Back to Banks.*

THE wholesale commodity price index remained unchanged last week after a fractional advance the previous week—which had been the first week in three months without a decline. The happy coincidence of this steadying of the price base and the generally easier condition of the money market inspired buying confidence along a wide front.

Hoarded money moved back into circulation at an accelerated pace. The strain which had been upon the entire banking structure since October was thereby relieved to pave the way for new ventures and expansion. Whereas bank failures during December and January had run as high as 50 a week, only 8 suspended last week, and during the same period 6 banks reopened. No national bank has suspended anywhere during the last ten days.

The drive against hoarding will receive new impetus tonight when President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Mills and other officials announce over a double Nation-wide network the terms of sales conditions for the new "baby bonds" to be issued by the Treasury on March 15. Frank Knox, of Chicago, chairman of the national reconstruction drive, has expressed the belief that these new securities, which begin at $50 denominations, may call as much as $500,000,000 out of hiding within 30 days.

If that can be accomplished the effect likely would be as quick and far reaching as was the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Moreover, it will demonstrate as never before in recent times to what extent the management of these fundamental matters of national economy are directly in the hands of the millions of individuals who so often wonder why the Government does not do something tremendous.

That lesson, even in these times of scrambling for precious metals, will be worth many times its weight in gold.

## THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

STOCKS registered a new high average for 1932, with advances widely scattered on reports of expanding steel operations at Youngstown.

BONDS continued firm, with advances in every issue of U. S. Governments. Canadian railroad issues were a feature.

CURB stocks and bonds followed the big market, but here the motors and industrials were generally the leaders.

WHEAT closed one-half a cent higher on a wobbly tone. The day's news was decidedly mixed.

COTTON was unchanged in narrow trade. Spot was firm.

## STOCK AND BOND AVERAGES

(Associated Press.)

STOCKS.

| | 50 Industrials. | 20 Rails. | 20 Utilities. | 90 Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 68.8 | 37.3 | 110.8* | 71.3* |
| Previous day | 66.8 | 35.7 | 108.0 | 69.3 |
| Week ago | 63.8 | 34.6 | 103.8 | 66.3 |
| Month ago | 59.6 | 33.0 | 95.2 | 61.8 |
| Year ago | 135.5 | 99.7 | 195.3 | 140.5 |
| Three years ago | 213.5 | 137.3 | 214.4 | 201.1 |
| Five years ago | 109.7 | 109.3 | 103.1 | 107.0 |
| High, 1932 | 68.8 | 39.8 | 107.3 | 70.8 |
| Low, 1932 | 57.4 | 30.3 | 92.2 | 59.5 |
| High, 1931 | 140.2 | 106.2 | 203.9 | 144.3 |
| Low, 1931 | 60.0 | 30.8 | 92.8 | 61.3 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| Low, 1930 | 112.9 | 86.4 | 146.5 | 114.7 |

*New 1932 high.

BONDS.

| | 20 Industrials. | 20 Rails. | 20 Utilities. | 60 Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 69.4 | 76.5 | 84.5 | 76.8 |
| Previous day | 69.2 | 76.4 | 84.3 | 76.6 |
| Week ago | 68.0 | 74.7 | 83.5 | 75.4 |
| Month ago | 67.6 | 73.7 | 82.4 | 74.6 |
| Year ago | 89.0 | 103.5 | 100.5 | 97.7 |
| Two years ago | 93.0 | 105.3 | 93.2 | 98.8 |
| Three years ago | 94.4 | 103.9 | 98.7 | 99.0 |
| High, 1932 | 69.7 | 76.9 | 84.8 | 77.0 |
| Low, 1932 | 64.8 | 67.7 | 81.7 | 71.5 |
| High, 1931 | 90.4 | 105.7 | 101.5 | 98.7 |
| Low, 1931 | 62.3 | 62.3 | 80.2 | 68.5 |
| High, 1930 | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low, 1930 | 83.3 | 97.3 | 96.6 | 92.6 |

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

# STOCK PRICES RALLY TO NEW HIGH LEVELS

## General Market Advances Near Best 1932 Stand; Bonds Join Rise.

*What the Stock Market Did*

| | Saturday | Friday |
|---|---|---|
| Number of advances | 363 | 247 |
| Number of declines | 73 | 178 |
| Stocks unchanged | 108 | 161 |
| Total issues traded | 544 | 586 |

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Securities markets pushed up to around the best levels of 1932 this week, as a new ripple of optimism spread over Wall Street.

Stocks blossomed out with a fresh crop of advances today, and ended the week in new high average ground for the year.

The market's indifference to General Electric's dividend cut yesterday gave bullish professionals promising material to work on. They made the most of it from the opening, although the most vigorous push was reserved for the last half hour. Turnover in that period approximated 600,000 shares, or about half the morning's total of 1,149,620 shares.

### Profit-Taking Ignored.

Week-end profit-taking failed to halt the rejuvenated bond market and prices generally finished the short session preceded by plus signs.

The United States Government list again resumed its leadership with gains recorded for every Treasury and liberty loan. Announcement of new Federal financing terms is expected Monday and it is believed the new offerings will total $500,000,000 divided into certificates of six months and a year, at rates around 3⅛ to 3¾ per cent.

Canadian Railway liens were the feature of the transportation section, registering gains up to 3 points. Some bonds of Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Rock Island, New York Central, New Haven, Illinois Central, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, St. Louis Southwestern and Wabash attained higher levels, but Missouri Pacific loans dropped sharply.

### Gas Issue Stronger.

Strength was also shown by issues of Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, Goodyear, Goodrich, Paramount Publix, Paramount-Famous-Lasky, Sinclair Oil and Western Electric.

The foreign section was generally firm, with the Argentines in the lead. Brazilian, Colombian and Buenos Aires loans moved higher. Most of the Germans advanced as did those of Britain, Denmark, Italy and France. Australians were weak and Japanese loans sagged under extremely dull trading.

The curb market ignored selling of the Insull stocks, firming slowly in more active trading. Industrials showed to some advantage over other major groups. Transactions approximated 140,000 shares.

### Utility Issues Active.

Utility shares provided the largest group activity. Commonwealth Edison was offered freely in the first hour but met support in the second. After selling down to 81, where it was off 5½ points, this Insull issue snapped back to 89½ and closed at 88, up 1½ net. The turnover was larger than usual.

Atlas Utilities sold within a fraction of the year's high on reports that the forthcoming annual statement would be favorable. Blue Ridge preferred and Shenandoah preferred advanced.

On the big exchange advancing tendencies were broad, but chemicals, rails and utilities showed to particular advantage. The last-named group broke through their previous high, while the industrial division duplicated its 1932 peak. Ninety stocks averaged just 2 points higher, closing at 71.3, against last month's top of 70.8.

### Rally News Meager.

News on which to base a rally was meager, but with the bull party ascendant it was not hard to capitalize old arguments of better sentiment, a stronger banking position and a bond market that has been acting well for about a month. Today's statistics on the March 1 short interest indicated a favorable technical position.

Buying of rails may have been based on expectations that February's earnings, which will soon be appearing, were measurably helped by the wage cut and that many roads were able to get out of the red which they showed for January. Santa Fe and Union Pacific closed 4 points up. New Haven, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio gained one or more.

American Telephone gave material assistance to other utilities with a gain of 2⅜ net. U. S. Steel flourished well around 50, up 2 points on the day.

Coppers were considerably firmer on reports that an "agreement in principle" for further curtailment has been reached.

### Bank Closings Decrease.

An abrupt drop in banking suspensions in February to the smallest number since last July, and a repayment of $152,500,000 in foreign credits, provided the rosier tint for Wall street's spectacles.

With the Senate preparing to put the bears on the mat next week, stock speculators had little difficulty in inducing short covering. There was much gossip in brokerage quarters over the formation of bull pools, tips began to circulate and traces of public buying were noted.

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# GAS USERS INCREASE HEAVILY IN 10 YEARS

## Number Climbs 40 Per Cent From 1921 to 1931 as Companies Multiply.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Users of natural and manufactured gas in the United States increased by 40 per cent between January 1, 1921, and January 1, 1931, a survey by the American Gas Association discloses.

Statistics issued today by the association show a gain in customers served by the industry from 11,452,000 to 16,009,000. Users of manufactured gas increased from 8,837,000 to 10,471,000. A gain of 119 per cent, while natural gas users increased from 2,615,000 to 5,524,000, a gain of 111 per cent.

New York leads in the number of gas customers with a total of 2,915,000, or a little more than 18 per cent of the total in the United States. Next in rank come Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Ohio. These Sates have 53 per cent of all the gas customers in the country. The next five States in order are Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas and Missouri.

It is estimated that approximately 1,200 companies are distributing gas in the United States. This figure does not include numerous companies which transport natural gas and wholesale their entire produce to distributing companies.

Ten years ago, it is stated, natural gas was distributed in nineteen States (and insignificant quantities in five additional States). Natural gas now is consumed in 34 States. Over 90 per cent of gas users in West Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Utah, Wyoming and California are being served with natural gas.

## Colorado Springs Will Lose Its Street Cars

Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.P.).—Colorado Springs is about to lose its street car system.

The street cars, operated by the trustees of the estate of Winfield Scott Stratton, who made millions in mining, have been operating at a loss. The trustees recently announced they could not continue operation of the lines at a loss to the estate, and offered them for sale.

## Wall Street Briefs

Youngstown steel plants will operate at an average of 30 per cent of capacity next week, according to reports from that center. This would be an improvement of 1 per cent over the past week's average.

The New York Central railroad has recalled additional men to its shops, it became known today. In addition to the 1,200 added to the force at West Albany and 1,500 at the Collinwood shops, the road has added 465 men at Beech Grove, Ind., and 565 at West Albany.

Chain stores' sales of the first 12 chain and mail order systems to report for February record a decrease of nearly 7 per cent from the dollar volume for the same month last year. This was regarded as a fair showing, in view of price reductions.

Sterling rose to another new high today, cables closing at $3.51½, up ⅞ of a cent. Canadian dollars also reached a new peak for the year at 89.75 cents. Central European currencies mildly favored the dollar. French francs eased slightly.

There were 57 unfavorable dividend changes in the past week, compared with 54 in the preceding week, according to a compilation by the Standard Statistics Co. Favorable changes numbered 9 against 8 for the week before.

The report of the Maytag Co. for 1931 shows net income of $1,013,291, equal to $2.10 a share on the $3 cumulative preference stock, compared with $2,030,302 or 43 cents a share on the common stock of 1930.

Trade circles hear that the Endicott Johnson Co., since the beginning of the current selling season, December 1, has shipped about 20 per cent more shoes, measured in units, than a year ago, and 15 per cent more in dollar value.

The Godchaux Sugar Co., today announced it has omitted the quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the cumulative preferred and 50 cents on the class "A" stocks, due at this time.

The regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share and 2 per cent in stock has been declared by directors of the Auburn Automobile Co., payable April 1, to stock of record March 21.

The American Machine and Metals, Inc., today reported net profits of $47,015 for 1931, or 24 cents a share, compared with a net loss of $552,260 in 1930.

# INVESTMENT TRUST TRIPLES 1931 ASSETS

## Atlas Utilities Group Rises From $15,650,000 to $53,730,000.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—A record with few if any parallels during the period of the bear market was revealed today in the annual report of Atlas Utilities Corporation, which during 1931 increased its consolidated net assets from $15,650,000 to $53,730,000.

In a single year, when many investment trusts were reporting huge losses in the valuation of their assets, the company advanced from a comparatively minor position to a prominent role in the investment trust field. The management expressed hope in the report that its assets during 1932 would be increased to above the $100,000,000 mark. Several transactions now under way give promise of that, the report said.

The company achieved its gains during 1931 partly through the issuance of 700,000 additional shares of its common stock, but primarily because of its policy of keeping as much cash on hand as possible. As a result, it was able to acquire control of eleven other investment trusts by paying part cash and exchanging shares of its own company for shares of the companies acquired.

The present $50,000,000 company grew out of an original capital investment of about $40,000. In 1923, two "youngsters" in Wall street formed a private investment company of their own. They were Floyd B. Odlum, who came here from Colorado, and L. Boyd Hatch, who came here from Utah. Their private company grew to about $1,000,000 in 1928 and continued to grow through the bull market of 1929 and the bear market that followed. Both men are still the principal executives of the company. Mr. Odlum is also an official of the Electric Bond & Share Co. and several subsidiaries.

Companies controlled by Atlas Utilities were listed as the All-American General Corporation, Allied Atlas Corporation, Atlas Utilities & Investors Co., Ltd., Aviation Securities Corporation, Chain Store Stocks, Inc., General Empire Corporation, National Securities Investment Co., Securities-Allied Corporation, Sterling Securities Corporation and Ungerleider Financial Corporation.

## $1,000,000,000 Added To Listed Stock Values

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—More than a billion dollars was added to the total value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange in February, it was disclosed in the exchange's monthly compilation issued today.

The market value of all shares listed on March 1 totaled $27,585,989,257, compared with $26,377,647,814 on February 1. As of March 1 there were 1,276 stock issues, aggregating 1,320,153,047 shares, listed on the exchange, compared with 1,275 issues, aggregating 1,319,233,336 shares, on February 1.

The total short interest on March 1 was 3,102,876 shares, a decrease of 497,389 shares from February 1.

# 80 NATIONS ATTEND LEIPZIG TRADE FAIR

## World's Greatest Business Gathering Opens Today, Despite Critics.

Leipzig, Germany, March 5 (A.P.). More than usual interest attaches to this year's Leipzig spring fair, the most cosmopolitan gathering of businessmen in the world, which opens tomorrow. Emissaries of about 80 countries are jostling each other in the narrow streets of this ancient city as buyers of products from 25 nations.

The barometer of German trade and commerce—which is what the Leipzig fair amounts to—is being watched with some anxiety. It is at Leipzig that industrial Germany gets its estimates of price levels and buying capacities of the nations down to a fine point.

Competition for foreign markets, keen enough before, has become a desperate fight in these times of tariff barriers, currency restrictions and political tangles, at home and aboard.

### Critics Oppose Fair.

Critics have been asking why the fair should be held at all, in the face of such tremendous obstacles. To them, Paul Voss, director of the Fair Corporation, replies that to give up the institution now would be tantamount to destroying prestige built up during 700 years.

The Leipzig fair is facing a critical situation, but there have been such before—in 1929, when war industries had to be turned quickly into peace channels; in 1920, when export trade had to be reorganized, and in 1924, after the collapse of the mark.

Trade is dwindling—German exports in the last two years have dropped 33 per cent—and it is poor comfort for Germans to reflect that American and British exports have lost about 50 per cent in the same period. On the other hand, Germany regained last year the premier position in machinery exports which was hers before the World War.

### Exports Reacted in 1931.

For the first time, these exports in 1931 reacted roughly $260,000,000, exceeding those of her next competitor, the United States, by $20,000,000. In the last few months of 1931 foreign orders for machinery were more than double the value of domestic orders.

Some 2,000 business men from all parts of the United States have made the fair their goal. The inducement of having traveling expenses refunded in cash up to 1 per cent of purchases effected here doubtless has helped to keep the number of American visitors up to normal.

# MARKET IN COTTON EASES AFTER RALLY

## Fluctuations Range Narrow Under Southern Selling; Liverpool Declines.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Price movements in cotton were narrow today. Small opening declines were followed by rallies on reports of a firm spot situation, but prices eased again later under southern selling and week-end realizing. May contracts after selling up from 7.06 to 7.15 finished at 7.09 with the market closing barely steady net unchanged to 6 points lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 5 points under southern selling and liquidation promoted by weakness in Liverpool and reports of a decline in the Alexandria market for Egyptian cotton, but prices soon steadied on trade buying and covering.

New buying was accompanied by the reports of a steady spot situation in the South, but toward the end the demand slackened somewhat, while offerings increased. Closing quotations were off 4 to 9 points from the best.

### Weather Reports Unfavorable.

Reports of lower temperatures with rains in portions of the Western and Central belts were considered unfavorable for the movement of cotton and farm work in these sections.

Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to local and Bombay liquidation and the weakness in Alexandria, where the futures market for Egyptian was 9 to 48 points net lower.

Sales of fertilizer tags in the thirteen Southern States for the month of February, according to a report published this morning, amounted to 60 per cent of last year.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 217,000 bales, against 115,000 last year.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 7.02 | 6.93 | 6.98 |
| May | 7.15 | 7.06 | 7.09-10 |
| July | 7.31 | 7.24 | 7.25-26 |
| October | 7.53 | 7.44 | 7.44-47 |
| December | 7.69 | 7.64 | 7.65 |
| January | 7.77 | 7.72 | 7.75 |

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, March 5 (A.P.)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Long yearlings 50 to 75 cents under week's high time and weak to 25 cents under last week's close; not much change on common grades, although general market on all kinds finished very dull; receipts smaller, but beef dressed trade sluggish; light heifer and mixed yearlings 25 to 50 cents under high time; fat cows, 25 or more off; cutters and bulls firm; latter class ruling 25 cents higher in instances; vealers about steady; extreme top fed steers, 8.65; yearlings, 8.25; heifer yearlings, 6.85; weighty steers continue scarce; bulk steers and yearlings, 5.00@7.25; largely fed steer and yearling run, stockers strong to 25c higher; best yearlings, 5.50; bulk, 4.00@5.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 73 doubles from feeding stations, 6,700 direct; most classes finished steady; choice lambs excepted, latter unevenly weak to 15c lower; shipping demand since midweek relatively narrow; closing bulks follow; better grade lambs, 6.00@6.50; few 6.60; week's top, 6.85; choice 93-lb. Colorados, 6.50; medium lambs, 5.50@5.75; mixed fat and feeding lambs, 5.85; fat ewes, 3.00@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; including 3,000 direct; active, steady to strong; 170-210 lbs., 4.40@4.50; top, 4.50; 220-300 lbs., 4.15@4.40; 140-160 lbs., 4.25@4.40; pigs, scarce; packing sows, 3.60@3.75; compared week ago 25 to 35 cents higher; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 2,000; lightlights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 4.20@4.50; heavyweights, 250-350 lbs., 4.00@4.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 3.55@3.85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.50@4.15.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 5 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive, broilers, Plymouth Rock fancy, 25; broilers, mixed colors, fancy, 23@24. Dressed—Fresh-killed, in boxes, 6 pounds, 22; 4 to 5½ pounds, 23; 3 to 3½ pounds, 21@22; 2½ pounds, 20; under 2½ pounds, 18@19; old roosters, dry picked Western, 5-pound or over, 12@13; under 5 pounds, 10@11.

BUTTER, CHEESE—Unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 5,079. Unchanged.

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 4.40; prime crude, 3.00@3.12½; March, 4.35; May, 4.43; July, 4.55; August, 4.65; September, 4.65. Sales, 5.

# WASHINGTON PRODUCE

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 25@26; tubs, 24@25.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 20@22; old toms, 15@18; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 22@23; 2 to 2½ lbs., 23@26; Plymouth Rocks, 22@24; mixed chickens, 19@21; undergrade chickens, 11@14; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 23@25; hens, large, 16@19; small, 15@18; Leghorn hens, 14@15; Leghorn broilers, 20@22; capons, large, 22@26; small, 20@23; slips, 18@19; roosters, 10@11; keats, young, 45@50; old, 25@35; ducks, 18@20. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 19@21; young toms and hens, 22@28; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 22@24; 2 to 2½ lbs., 25@28; broilers, 24@25; hens, large and fancy, 19@21; small, 20@23; Leghorn hens, 17@18; Leghorn broilers, 22@25; capons, large and fancy, 27@29; small, 23@26; slips, 19@22; roosters, 12@13; keats, young, 60@70; old, 30@45; ducks, 20@22.

EGGS—Hennery, 13; current receipts, 12.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 14; choice, 13½; good, 13; fair, 12; veal, top, 15@16; medium, 13@14; pork loins, 11@13; lamb, top, 16; medium, 15; fresh hams, 13@14; smoked hams, 15@16; strip bacon, 16; lard, bulk, 7; packages, 7½; compound, 6½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.00@4.50; heavy, 3.25@4.00; pigs, 3.50@4.25; calves, 4.00@7.00; lambs, 4.00@6.50.

FRUITS—Bananas, 75@2.00. Oranges, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.00@4.00. California, supplies light, 3.00@4.00. Lemons, 4.25@4.50. Tangerines, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.25@1.75. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.75@2.50. Limes, per 100, 2.00 Pineapples, Cuban, 3.00@4.00. Strawberries, Florida, 36-pint crates of various varieties, 18 pint; Florida, pony refrigerators 20 per pint, 40@45 per quart; Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, 45@50 per quart; 32-quart crates of various varieties, 50; fair condition, 40 pint. Pears, 3.50@4.50. Alligator pears, 3.00. Plums, Chile, 1.75@2.00. Grapes, 3.00@3.50; kegs, 4.50@5.00. Honeydews, Chile, 2.00. Nectarines, Chile, lugs, 2.25@2.50. Rhubarb, hothouse, 1.00. Apples—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.35@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00@1.35; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, scalded, 65@75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.35@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00; scalded, 60@75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 60@65; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 90@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.00@1.25. Barrels: Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks and Black Twigs, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, 3.50@3.75. Boxes: Supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull. Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.50; ripe, 1.50; Staymans, 1.50@1.65; ripe, 1.00@1.25; meduim to large sizes, fancy Romes, mostly around 1.50; ripe, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Texas, crates, approximately 80 lbs. net, flat type, 3.00. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, ponited type, 1.75@2.00. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.00.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, fair quality, 3-4 dozen, 2.50@2.75; 6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal; demand slow; market weaker. California, crates Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; poorer low as 2.00. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, best, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00; poor condition, 50@75.

ONIONS—Supplies light; demand modertae; market steady. Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.50@2.75; small to medium size, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.85@1.90; 100-lb. seaks, 1.15@1.25. New York, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.65@1.75; 100-lb. sacks, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.75@3.00; fair condition, 2.40@2.50. Texas, oval bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.75@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Express receipts light; supplies light; demand light; market weak. Florida, hothouse stock, cartons, 1 dozen, 1.25. Illinois, hothouse stocks, cartons, 2 dozen, fancy, 2.35; No. 1s, 2.00@2.25; No. 2s, 2.00.

OKRA—No supplies on the market.

PEPPERS—Express receipts light; supplies moderate; demand light; market weak. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, green, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.00.

EGGPLANT—Express receipts light; supplies light; demand slow; market weak. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

SPINACH—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Texas, bushel baskets Savoy type, 90@1.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@65.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand slow; market slightly weaker. Mexico, 45-lb. crates Telephones, 6.25@6.50.

LIMA BEANS—Express receipts light; supplies light; demand light; market weak. Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.50. Florida, bushel hampers, 4.00.

SQUASH—Express receipts light; supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00, few higher; fair quality, 1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies light; demand light; market weak. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, pony crates, 2.25@2.35.

KALE—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand light; market weak. Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@40.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly weaker. Florida, wide range in quality and condition, sizes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 144s, best, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50; fair condition, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.00@2.00; 180s, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 75@1.00.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts light; supplies light; demand light; market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

BEETS—Supplies light; demand light; market weaker. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

TURNIPS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 7,094, easy. Creamery, firsts, (87 to 91 score), 20½@21½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 159,770; firm, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 17,935, irregular. Mixed colors, standards (cases 44 pounds, net), 15½; special packs, including unusual hennery selections sold from store on credit, 16@17½; dirties, 12@13. White eggs, Pacific Coast, fresh, shell-treated or liners, specials, 22½@24; brown eggs, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 16@18; Western standards, 15½. Dressed—Quiet and unchanged. Live poultry nominal. Broilers, by express, 15@25. No other quotations.

SUGAR—Raw, declined 1-32c today to the basis of 2.81 for spots, a new all-time low record. Refined was unchanged at 4.15 for fine granulated, but demand was light, with buyers inclined to limit fresh commitments, expecting some revision in prices as a result of the easier raws.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; light inquiry. Rio No. 7, 7@7¼; Santos No. 4, 9@9¼.

## BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

Baltimore, March 5 (A.P.).—EGGS, 12¾.

POTATOES—New stock, Florida, bushel barrels, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 2, 90@1.00; barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 2, 2.75@3.00.

CHICKENS—Leghorns and other light stock, 14@16.

Other articles unchanged.

## BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Md., March 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 125 head, market steady; steers, good to choice, 6.25@7.25; medium to good, 5.00@6.00; fair to medium, 4.00@5.00; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50; bulls, medium to good, 3.75@4.00; fair to medium, 3.50@3.75; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25; cows, medium to good, 3.50@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.50; plain to fair 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50; heifers, good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.50@3.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300 head, market steady; sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, good to choice, 7.00@7.50; common to medium, 4.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000 head, market steady; lights, 4.85@5.20; heavies, 4.35@4.85; medium, 4.95@5.25; roughs, 3.00@3.90; light pigs, 4.00@4.35; pigs, 4.25@4.90; Ohio and Western hogs, 10c higher than quotations.

## NEW YORK LIVE STOCK.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,140; vealers and calves, 1,150.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,810.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,250. No trading.

# GRAIN PRICES CLIMB ON WEATHER REPORT

## Eastern Buying Adds Stimulus to Wheat Advance; Rye Export Improves.

Chicago, March 5 (A.P.).—Bulges in grain prices today marked the onward sweep of a cold wave threatening damage to the United States winter wheat crop.

Eastern buying, a further stimulus to wheat upturns, was associated with strength of securities. There were indications, also, of a better export trade developing in rye, and of decided improvement in general demand for rye flour.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜@⅝ above yesterday's finish. Corn and oats also were up ⅜@⅝, with rye ⅞@1¼ advanced. Provisions closed from 5 cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

Reports of zero temperatures and of lack of snow covering came from parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. It was these reports, especially, that caused uneasiness in regard to wheat danger, notwithstanding general belief that growing weather would be required to determine whether there had been deterioration.

### Australia's Wheat Report.

Meanwhile, considerable notice was taken of word that almost 70 per cent of Australia's wheat crop has already been disposed of, and that the remaining surplus totaled only 70,763,000 bushels, compared with 116,000,000 a year ago.

Measures taken in Washington to donate to the Red Cross 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat for distribution as seed and food attracted increased comment, and were declared in some quarters to be likely to bring about consumer use where no demand heretofore was probable.

New export business in wheat from North America continued slack, and was estimated to total but 200,000 bushels.

German advices reported that supplies of native grains were about exhausted, and that a big demand for corn was indicated. This suggested likelihood of some export business in United States corn, especially as the Argentine corn crop is expected to be much smaller than a year ago.

**Grain Futures Prices.**

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| March | 58 | 57¼ | 58 |
| May | 61⅞ | 61 | 61½ |
| July | 63⅜ | 63 | 63¼ |
| September | 65½ | 64⅞ | 65⅛ |
| Corn— | | | |
| March | 37 | 36½ | 36⅞ |
| May | 40½ | 39⅞ | 40¼ |
| July | 43 | 42½ | 42⅞ |
| September | 44⅛ | 43½ | 44 |
| Oats— | | | |
| May | 25¼ | 24¾ | 25¼ |
| July | 25¾ | 25½ | 25⅝ |
| September | 26¼ | 25⅞ | 26¼ |

**Cash Grain.**

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 59¾; No. 2 hard, 59.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 36; No. 3 white, 34.

OATS—No. 2 white, 23¾.

# BONDS ON THE CURB MARKET

**DOMESTIC BONDS.**

Sales in hundreds.

| Sales | Issue | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | |
| 5 | Ala Pow 5s, 1968 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 10 | Ala Pow 4½s, 1967 | 83 | 82½ | 83 |
| 2 | Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940 | 4 | 3½ | 4 |
| 3 | Am El & Pow 6s, 1957 A | 40 | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 11 | Am G & E 5s, 2028 | 86⅛ | 85¾ | 86⅛ |
| 6 | Am G & Pow 6s, 1939 | 32 | 31½ | 32 |
| 4 | Am G & Pow 5s, 1953 | 27 | 26½ | 27 |
| 2 | Am Pow & L 6s, 2016 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 13 | Am Roll M 5s, 1948 | 66 | 62 | 66 |
| 2 | Am Roll M 4½s, 1933 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 2 | Appalach Gas 6s, 1945 B | 9⅞ | 9½ | 9⅞ |
| 1 | Appalach Pow 5s, 1956 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Appalach Pow 6s, 2024 A | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 5 | Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 6 | Asso Elec 4½s, 1953 | 56¼ | 56 | 56 |
| 1 | Asso G &E 5½s, 1938 inv ctf | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 8 | Asso G & E 5s, 1950 | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¾ |
| 5 | Asso G & E 5½s, 1977 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 24 | Asso G & E 5s, 1968 | 34¼ | 33½ | 34¼ |
| 19 | Asso G & E 4½s, 1949 C | 31⅞ | 31¾ | 31⅞ |
| 18 | Asso Hardware 6½s, 1933 | 35½ | 33⅛ | 35½ |
| 7 | Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944 C | 53 | 52½ | 53 |
| 1 | Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955 A | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 10 | Baldwin Loco 5½s, 1933 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Bell Tell Can 5s, 1955 A | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 7 | Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957 B | 94 | 93 | 94 |
| 68 | Bklyn Ed 5s, 1952 E | 100¼ | 100⅛ | 100¼ |
| | **C** | | | |
| 1 | Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935 E | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 15 | Caro P & L 5s, 1956 | 82½ | 82 | 82½ |
| 1 | Caterp Trac 5s, 1935 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 4 | Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968 G | 76½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| 2 | Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1981 H | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 9 | Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967 F | 70⅜ | 69 | 70⅜ |
| 5 | Cent P & L 5s, 1956 | 65¼ | 65 | 65 |
| 15 | Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949 | 16 | 15 | 15 |
| 2 | Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949 xw | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 8 | Cent St El 5½s, 1954 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 17 | Cent St El 5s, 1948 | 38½ | 38 | 38 |
| 4 | Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953 | 43¾ | 43 | 43 |
| 1 | Cent Ver Pub Ser 5s, 1959 A | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 15 | Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970 A | 73¼ | 73 | 73 |
| 6 | Cigar Strs Real 5½s, 1949 A | 37½ | 37 | 37¼ |
| 2 | Cities Ser 5s, 1966 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ |
| 108 | Cities Ser 5s, 1950 | 48½ | 47⅜ | 48⅜ |
| 1 | Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 3 | Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943 | 62½ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| 19 | Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952 | 56 | 55 | 56 |
| 8 | Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939 | 102½ | 102 | 102½ |
| 2 | Comwlth Edis 4½s, 1956 C | 88⅞ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 8 | Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1957 D | 88 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 11 | Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1960 E | 87¾ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 29 | Comwlth Ed 4s, 1981 F | 81¼ | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | Community P & L 5s, 1957 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 4 | Cons Gas Balt 4¾s, 1969, G | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 1 | Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943, A | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 1 | Cons Pub 6¾s, 1936 | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ |
| 5 | Consum Pow 4½s, 1958 | 92¾ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 18 | Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A | 65¾ | 65 | 65¾ |
| 1 | Cudahy Pack 5½s, 1937 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| | **D** | | | |
| 2 | Detroit C Gas 5s, 1950, B | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Detroit Int Bridge 6½s, 1952 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| | **E** | | | |
| 1 | East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 15 | Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 9 | Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030 | 58½ | 58 | 58½ |
| 27 | Empire O & R 5½s, 1942 | 46¼ | 45⅞ | 46 |
| | **F** | | | |
| 7 | Federal Water 5½s, 1954 | 39½ | 37 | 39¼ |
| 1 | Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| 9 | Firestone Tire 5s, 1942 | 79 | 78¼ | 79 |
| 5 | Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 4 | Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954 | 77⅛ | 77 | 77 |
| 4 | Fla Pow 5½s, 1979, A | 62 | 61¼ | 62 |
| | **G** | | | |
| 5 | Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A | 82½ | 81 | 81 |
| 8 | Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956 | 71¾ | 71 | 71¾ |
| 2 | Gen Motor Accept 5s, 1936 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 5 | Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956 | 27 | 26½ | 27 |
| 1 | Gen Wat Wks 6s, 1944, B | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 6 | Georgia Pow 5s, 1967 | 87½ | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| 7 | Georgia Pow & Lt 5s, 1978 | 61½ | 61 | 61 |
| 4 | Gillette 5s, 1940 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 2 | Great West Pow 5s, 1946 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 3 | Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947 | 94½ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| | **H** | | | |
| 1 | Hood Rub 7s, 1936 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 9 | Hood Rub 5½s, 1936 | 40 | 39 | 40 |
| 2 | Houston Lt & Pow 4½s, 1981, E | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 1 | Hydr Pow Nia F 5s, 1951 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 12 | Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C | 74⅝ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| 13 | Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A | 85¾ | 85 | 85¾ |
| 1 | Indep Oil 6s, 1939 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 1 | Ind El 6s, 1947 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 23 | Ind E 5s, 1951, C | 79¾ | 75 | 75 |
| 2 | Ind & Mich 5s, 1957 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 1 | Ind Hydro Elec 5s, 1958, A | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 2 | Ind Serv 5s, 1950 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 17 | Indnapls P & L 5s, 1957, A | 91 | 90½ | 91 |
| 1 | Inland P & L 6s, 1957, C | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 109 | Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B | 10⅞ | 9¼ | 10⅞ |
| 10 | Insull Util 5s, 1949, A | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 2 | Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1954, B | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| 11 | Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947 | 49½ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ |
| 4 | Inters Pow 5s, 1957 | 66½ | 65½ | 66½ |
| 2 | Inters Pub Serv 4½s, 1958 | 73½ | 72 | 73½ |
| 1 | Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| | **J** | | | |
| 1 | Jamaica Wat Sup 5½s, 1955, A | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 8 | Jersey Cent P & L 4½s, 1961, C | 85¼ | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 10 | Jones Laugh Stl 5s, 1939 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| | **K** | | | |
| 3 | Kan City G & E 6s, 1942, A | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 3 | Kan G & E 6s, 2022, A | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Kan P & L 5s, 1957, B | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 6 | Kan P & L 6s, 1955, A | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Ky Util 5s, 1959, I | 75⅜ | 75¾ | 75⅜ |
| 1 | Ky Util 5s, 1961, H | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 2 | Keyston Tel 5½s, 1955 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 16 | Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950 | 88¼ | 86 | 88¼ |
| 12 | Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947 | 86 | 84 | 85¼ |
| 2 | Kresge 5s, 1945 | 92 | 91½ | 92 |
| 1 | Kresge 5s, 1945, ctf | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| | **L** | | | |
| 1 | Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 1 | Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | Louis P & L 5s, 1957 | 91 | 91 | 91 |

Sales in hundreds.

| Sales | Issue | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **M** | | | |
| 1 | Mass Gas 5½s, 1946 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 5 | Metro Ed 4s, 1971 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 22 | Mid West Util 5s, 1932 | 45 | 40 | 44 |
| 41 | Mid West Util 5s, 1933 | 31 | 21 | 30¼ |
| 69 | Mid West Util 5s, 1934 | 27 | 21 | 27 |
| 19 | Mid West Util 5s, 1935 | 28¼ | 20¾ | 28¼ |
| 1 | Mid Sts Pet 6½s, 1945, A | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 3 | Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, ww | 83 | 82 | 83 |
| 2 | Miss Riv Pow 5s, 1951 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Mononga W P 5½s, 1953, B | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 7 | Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A | 90⅛ | 90 | 90 |
| | **N** | | | |
| 2 | Narragansett 5s, 1957 | 96 | 95⅞ | 96 |
| 11 | Nat El Pow 5s, 1978 | 29⅝ | 29 | 29⅝ |
| 1 | Nat Food 6s, 1944 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 7 | Nat P & L 6s, 2026, A | 80½ | 80 | 80½ |
| 1 | Nat P & L 5s, 2030, B | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| 72 | Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978 | 37½ | 34½ | 34⅝ |
| 1 | Nebraska Pow 6s, 2022, A | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 5 | New Eng G & E 5s, 1950 | 60⅞ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 5 | New Eng G & E 5s, 1948 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 2 | New Eng G & E 5s, 1947 | 61⅛ | 61 | 61 |
| 2 | New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954 | 63¾ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 5 | New Eng Pow 5s, 1948 | 61⅝ | 61 | 61⅝ |
| 2 | New Orleans Pub Serv 4½s, 1935 | 76½ | 75 | 76½ |
| 54 | N Y Edison 5s, 1951, C | 101 | 100¾ | 101 |
| 2 | N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 27 | N Y P & L 4½s, 1967 | 87½ | 87 | 87½ |
| 3 | Niagara Falls Pow 6s, 1950 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 19 | Nor Ohio P & L 5½s, 1951 | 93½ | 93 | 93½ |
| 4 | Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961 | 86¾ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| | **O** | | | |
| 5 | Ohio Edison 5s, 1960 | 94 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 1 | Ohio Pow 5s, 1952, B | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| | **P** | | | |
| 5 | Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F | 88⅝ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 2 | Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 1 | Pac G & E 6s, 1941, B | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 3 | Pac Invest 5s, 1948, A, xw | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 3 | Pac P & L 5s, 1955 | 83 | 82 | 82 |
| 1 | Penn Cent P & L 5s, 1979 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 2 | Penn El 4s, 1971, F | 74⅞ | 74¾ | 74⅞ |
| 2 | Penn Ohio P & L 5½s, 1954, A | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 10 | Peoples Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 6 | Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 1 | Potomac Edison 5s, 1956, E | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 1 | Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1980, E | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 6 | Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1981, F | 78⅝ | 78½ | 78⅝ |
| 4 | Pub Serv Oklahoma 5s, 1957, D | 76 | 75⅛ | 76 |
| 1 | Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| 1 | Puget Sound P & L 5s, 1950, C | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 14 | Puget Sound P & L 4½s, 1950, D | 70⅞ | 70 | 70⅞ |
| | **S** | | | |
| 7 | St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947 | 19½ | 18 | 19 |
| 3 | Safe Harbor Wat 4½s, 1979 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 5 | Scripps 5½s, 1943 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 2 | Shawing W & P 4½s, 1968, B | 73½ | 73 | 73½ |
| 19 | Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D | 72½ | 71¾ | 72½ |
| 5 | Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C | 82⅞ | 82⅜ | 82⅜ |
| 1 | S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 4 | South Calif Ed 5s, 1951 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 3 | South Calif Ed 5s, 1952 | 97⅞ | 98½ | 97⅞ |
| 5 | South Calif Ed 5s, 1954 | 97½ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 3 | South Calif Gas 5s, 1937 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 10 | Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944 | 36½ | 36 | 36¼ |
| 4 | Southwest Lt & P 5s, 1957, A | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 1 | Southwest P & L 6s, 2022, A | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 3 | Stand G & E 6s, 1935 | 75½ | 75 | 75½ |
| 13 | Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv | 75 | 74½ | 75 |
| 1 | Stand G & E 6s, 1966 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 1 | Stand Inv 5½s, 1939 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 5 | Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957 | 64¼ | 64⅛ | 64¼ |
| 1 | Stand Tel 5½s, 1943 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 1 | Sun Oil 5½s, 1939 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 4 | Superpower Ill 4½s, 1970 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ |
| 2 | Swift & Co 5s, 1940 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 29 | Swift & Co 5s, 1944 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| | **T** | | | |
| 16 | Tenn El Pow 5s, 1956 | 90 | 89 | 90 |
| 1 | Tenn Pub Serv 5s, 1970 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 10 | Tex El Serv 5s, 1960 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 1 | Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 43 | Tob Prod N J 6½s, 2022 | 94¼ | 93¼ | 93½ |
| | **U** | | | |
| 6 | Ulen & Co 6s, 1944 | 32¾ | 32 | 32¾ |
| 1 | Un Ry Hav 7½s, 1936 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 4 | Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 2 | Un Lit & Ry 5½s, 1952 | 59¼ | 59 | 59¼ |
| 2 | Un Lit & Ry 6s, 1952, A | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 1 | U S Rub 6s, 1933 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| | **V** | | | |
| 2 | Virginia Pub Serv 6s, 1946 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 1 | Virginia Pub Serv 5½s, 1946, A | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ |
| 11 | Virginia Pub Serv 5s, 1950, B | 72 | 70 | 70 |
| | **W** | | | |
| 6 | Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954 | 11 | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 1 | Ward Bak 6s, 1937 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 17 | West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A | 62¾ | 62 | 62 |
| 7 | Wickwire Spen Stl 7½s, 1932 | 45¼ | 45 | 45 |
| | **FOREIGN BONDS.** | | | |
| | **B** | | | |
| 1 | Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| 1 | Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| | **C** | | | |
| 2 | Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952, A | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 5 | Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951, B | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 10 | Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 14½ |
| | **E** | | | |
| 1 | Europ Elec 6s, 1965, xw | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| 5 | Europ Mtg 7s, 1967, C | 29½ | 29 | 29 |
| | **F** | | | |
| 3 | First Bohemian Wks 7s, 1957, xw | 38 | 35 | 38 |
| | **G** | | | |
| 2 | Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947 | 29 | 28¾ | 29 |
| 12 | Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| | **H** | | | |
| 3 | Hanover St 6½s, 1949 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ |
| | **M** | | | |
| 13 | Maranhao Brazil 7s, 1958 | 26¾ | 25 | 25¼ |
| | **N** | | | |
| 1 | Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| | **P** | | | |
| 1 | Prussia El 6s, 1954 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| | **R** | | | |
| 5 | Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| | **S** | | | |
| 2 | Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 4 | Sauda Falls 5s, 1955, A | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 31 | Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932 | 40½ | 40 | 40 |
| 13 | Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw | 26¾ | 25 | 25 |

Total stock sales, 140,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 284,600 shares. Total bond sales, $2,400,000. Total bond sales year ago, $2,436,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Partly stock (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) without warrants.

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 4, giving openinng, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **BONDS.** | | | | |
| | **PUBLIC UTILITIES.** | | | | |
| $23,500 | Capital Traction 1s 5s, 1947 | 60 | 63 | 58¼ | 63 |
| 11,000 | Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936 | 100 | 101 | 100 | 100¾ |
| 4,000 | Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953 | 106 | 106 | 103¼ | 104½ |
| 16,500 | Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960 | 100¼ | 101 | 99 | 100 |
| 50,900 | Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, ser A | 100 | 100¼ | 99½ | 100 |
| 10,200 | Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, ser B | 100¼ | 103⅛ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| 3,000 | Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951 | 82 | 82¼ | 82 | 82¼ |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 1,000 | Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| | **STOCKS.** | | | | |
| 692 | Capital Traction | 18¼ | 20 | 18 | 18½ |

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 33 | Pot El Pow 6% pf | 110⅝ | 111 | 109 | 111 |
| 204 | Pot El Pow 5½% pf | 102½ | 104¼ | 102 | 104¼ |
| 30 | Washington Gas | 85 | 90 | 85 | 90 |
| 375 | Wash Ry & El pf | 86 | 94½ | 86 | 92 |
| | **TITLE INSURANCE.** | | | | |
| 10 | Columbia | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 20 | Col Sand & Gravel pf | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 8 | Fed Storage Co pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 140 | Lanston Monotype | 65 | 65 | 60½ | 63 |
| 13 | Mer Tfr & Stg com | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 292 | Mergenthaler [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 25 | Woodward & Lothrop pf | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |

# CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | |
| 200 | Alum Co Am AS | 52¾ | 51½ | 52¾ |
| 9 | Alum Ltd C war AS | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 12 | Alum Ltd D war AS | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 7 | Am Cit P &LB | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ |
| 43 | Am Cyan B | 5⅜ | 4⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 4 | Am & Fgn P war | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 41 | Am Gas & El (1a) | 36¼ | 35⅝ | 36⅛ |
| 5 | Am Light & T(2½) | 19½ | 19 | 19⅜ |
| 8 | Am Maracaibo | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 12 | Am Sup Power | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 1 | Am Ut & G B vtc | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 1 | Animal Trap | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 4 | Appalach Gas | 1-16 | ¼ | ¼ |
| 1 | Arctur Rad Tube | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 | Ark Nat Gas | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 3 | Ark Nat Gas A | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 450 | Armstrong Ck AS | 7 | 6 | 7 |
| 1 | As G & El | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 25 | As G&El ctf (8)AS | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| 1 | A G&El al ctf(1.60) | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 8 | As G&El A (5% f) | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 1 | As Tel Ut (8% f) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 2 | Atl Lobos | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 63 | Atlas Util | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ |
| 2 | Atlas Util war | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 50 | Bell Tel Can (8) | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Blue Ridge | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 11 | Blue R cvt pf (3h) | 25½ | 24⅜ | 25½ |
| 41 | Braz Tr & Lt (1) | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ |
| 3 | Br-Am Oil c (.80) | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| 16 | Br Am T reg(.249g) | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ |
| 25 | Bunk Hill & S AS | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| | **C** | | | |
| 6 | Cab R Tube vtc | ¾ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| 4 | Cab & Wire A | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 1 | Can Marc Wirel | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 400 | Celanese pf (7) AS | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 3 | Cent Pub S A | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 2 | Cen & SW Ut(7% f) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 | Cent St El | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1 | Cent St El war | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 147 | Cities Serv (.30a) | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅝ |
| 2 | Colomb Syn | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 210 | Col G&E cv p(5)AS | 87⅞ | 86¼ | 87⅞ |
| 6800 | Com'w Edis (8) AS | 89½ | 81 | 88 |
| 10 | Com'w & So war | 1-16 | ½ | 1-16 |
| 1 | Cons Aircraft | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1 | Cons Oil | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 100 | Cont Sh cvt pf AS | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 2 | Cooper Bess | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 1 | Copeland Prod | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 7 | Cord Corp | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 1 | Cor & Rey pf A | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 1 | Cusi Mex | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| | **D** | | | |
| 3 | Dayton Airplane | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Deere & Co | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 4 | De Forest | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Derby Oil pf | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| 1 | Detroit Aircraft | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 1 | Duval Tex | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| | **E** | | | |
| 2 | Eisler Elec | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 43 | El Bond & S(6% f) | 10½ | 10 | 10⅜ |
| 6 | El Bond & S new | 32 | 31 | 32 |
| 1 | El P & L opt war | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| | **F** | | | |
| 11 | Falcon Lead | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 1 | Federal Met | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 3 | Ford M Can A | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14⅞ |
| 5 | Ford M Ltd (.366e) | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| 2 | Fox Theater A | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ |
| | **G** | | | |
| 1 | Gen Empire (.10g) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 20 | Gen P S pf(6)AS | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 1 | Glen Alden (4) | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 5 | Goldman Sachs | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 50 | Gt A&P 1st pf(7)AS | 116⅝ | 116⅝ | 116⅝ |
| 1 | Gulf Oil Pa | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| | **H** | | | |
| 2 | Hap Candy St A | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 2 | Hecla Min (.40) | 4 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 6 | Hir Walker (¼) | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 1 | Holling Gold (.65) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 5 | Hydro El Sec | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 1 | Hygrade Fd | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 4 | Imp Oil Can (½) | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 1 | Imp Tob Brit (1.12) | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 17 | Insull Util | 1¼ | ⅞ | 1¼ |
| 1 | Ins Co N Am (2) | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| 1 | Insuran Sec | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 10 | Intercon Petrol | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 1 | Internat Pet (1) | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 1 | Inter Sup Pow (1) | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 9 | Inter Util B | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 50 | Inters P Delpf(7)AS | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ |
| 2 | Irving Air Ch | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | **L** | | | |
| 3 | Lake Sh M (2½b) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Lefc Real pf (3) | 16⅞ | 16½ | 16⅞ |
| 2 | Lone Star Gas (.60) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| | **M** | | | |
| 42 | Magdalena Syn | ⅛ | 1-16 | ⅛ |
| 6 | Mavis Bott A | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 1 | Mead John (3½b) | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 7 | Mem N Gas (.60) | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 2 | Met 5to50 C Strs B | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 124 | Mid West Util 8% f) | 2¼ | 1½ | 2¼ |
| 4 | Mid W Ut pf xw(6) | 10¼ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 | Midl United | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 25 | Mo Kans P L | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾ |
| | **N** | | | |
| 3 | Nat Avia | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ |
| 4 | Nat El Pow A(1.80) | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| 2 | Nat Investors | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 50 | Nat P&L6% pf(6)AS | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 2 | Nat P Serv A(1.60) | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 75 | Nat Pub S pf(7)AS | 41 | 38 | 38 |
| 7 | Nat S T Sec A(.60a) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 2 | Nat Trans (1) | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 3 | Nat Un Rad | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 |
| 110 | New Eng P pf(6)AS | 52¼ | 51½ | 52¼ |
| 7 | Newmont Min | 13 | 12½ | 13 |
| 1 | N Y Steam (2.60) | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 25 | NY T 6½ p(6½)AS | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ |
| 35 | Niag Hud P (.40) | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 16 | Niag Sh Md (.20) | 3 | 2¾ | 3 |
| 1 | Nitrate B | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Nordon Ltd | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 3 | Nor Europ Oil new | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 3 | Novadel Ag (4) | 34⅞ | 34¼ | 34⅞ |
| | **O** | | | |
| 2 | Ohio Cop | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 4 | Ohio Oil pf (6) | 70 | 68 | 70 |
| | **P** | | | |
| 3 | Pacific Tin | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 | Paramt Mot | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 250 | Parker R-P (3) AS | 51½ | 49½ | 51½ |
| 8 | Pennroad (.40e) | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 1 | Phoenix Sec | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1 | Phoenix Sec pf (3) | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 1 | Pilot Radio A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 50 | Pitts Lake E (5)AS | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 12 | Plymouth O (1) | 7 | 6¼ | 7 |
| 2 | Premier Gold (.12) | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1 | Pub Ut Hold pf | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 40 | Pure Oil pf (6) AS | 45 | 44⅞ | 45 |
| | **R** | | | |
| 2 | Rellan Intl A | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Root Ref P pf | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 | Rossia Intl (.10e) | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| | **S** | | | |
| 16 | St Regis Paper | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 1 | Salt Cr Prod (1) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 | Sec Allied Cp nv (1) | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 1 | Segal Lock | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 7 | Shenandoah pf | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11½ |
| 1 | Silica Gel ctf | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | Singer Ltd (.28e) | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 4 | So Penn Oil (1) | 13 | 12½ | 13 |
| 2 | So Cal Ed pf (2) | 42 | 40½ | 42 |
| 1 | So Cal Ed B pf(1½) | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 2 | Southern Corp | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1 | Stand Pub Serv A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 12 | St Oil Ind (1) | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16¼ |
| 3 | St Oil Ky (1.60) | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14⅞ |
| 12 | Stand Sil Lead | ¼ | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 1 | Strom Carls | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 4 | Stutz Motor Am | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 2 | Swift & Co (2) | 18⅜ | 18¼ | 18⅜ |
| 8 | Swift Int (3) | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| | **T** | | | |
| 9 | Teck Hugh G (.60) | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 12 | Tob Prod of Del | ½ | 1-16 | ½ |
| 1 | Transcont Air | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 2 | Trans Lux | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 4 | Tubize Ch B | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 | Tung-Sol Lamp (1) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| | **U** | | | |
| 1 | Union Gas Canada | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 | Unit Chem pt pf (2) | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| 1 | Unit Corp war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 17 | Unit Founders | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 1 | United Gas | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 6 | Un Lt & Pow A (1) | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 5 | Un Lt & P cv pf (6) | 41 | 40 | 40⅝ |
| 3 | U S & I Sec pf | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 1 | U S Lines pf | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | United Stores vtc | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 4 | United Verde (1) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 | Utility Equities | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 12 | Util P & L(10% f) | 2 | 1¾ | 2 |
| | **W** | | | |
| 3 | Waitt & B A (2) | 11½ | 11 | 11 |
| 1 | Walgreen | 10⅜ | 10¾ | 10⅜ |
| 16 | Wenden Copper | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 50 | W Cartridge p(6)AS | 53 | 52⅞ | 53 |
| 10 | West Md pf AS | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | Woolw Ltd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

**U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.**
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000)

| Sale | Issue | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41 | Liberty 3½s, 1932-47 | 98.10 | 98.1 | 98.10 |
| 16 | Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47 | 100.2 | 100 | 100.2 |
| 358 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38 | 100.6 | 100.4 | 100.5 |
| 39 | Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52 | 103 | 102.22 | 103 |
| 6 | Treasury 4¼s, reg, 1947-52 | 102.20 | 102.20 | 102.20 |
| 90 | Treasury 4s, 1944-54 | 100.6 | 100 | 100.6 |
| 51 | Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56 | 97.12 | 97.2 | 97.2 |
| 3 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 42 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47 | 94 | 93.26 | 94 |
| 31 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March | 95 | 94.26 | 94.28 |
| 86 | Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49 | 91.10 | 91.5 | 91.5 |
| 85 | Treasury 3s, 1951-55 | 89.24 | 89.23 | 89.23 |

**CORPORATION BONDS.**

| Sales | Issue. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | |
| 5 | Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 8 | Am & Foreign Pow 5s, 2030 | 44 | 43½ | 43¾ |
| 6 | Am Chain 6s, 1933 | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| 7 | Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 3 | Am Metal 5½s, 1934 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 2 | Am Smelting 5s, 1947 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 3 | Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100⅛ |
| 7 | Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943 | 104⅛ | 104 | 104 |
| 20 | Am T & T 5s, 1965 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 | Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 10 | Am Chil Nitrate 7s, 1945 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 14 | Armour & Co Del 5½s, 1943 | 64½ | 64 | 64⅛ |
| 6 | A T & S F gen 4s, 1995 | 89¾ | 89 | 89¾ |
| 5 | A C Line 1st 4s, 1952 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 2 | Atlantic Gulf & W I 5s, 1959 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| | **B** | | | |
| 2 | Balt & Ohio rfg 5s, 1995 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 37 | Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933 | 84 | 83½ | 84 |
| 41 | Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1960 | 55¼ | 54½ | 55¼ |
| 13 | Bell T Pa 1st 5s, 1960, C | 102½ | 102 | 102½ |
| 6 | Boston & Maine 5s, 1967 | 75 | 74 | 74 |
| 88 | Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968 | 90½ | 89⅞ | 90½ |
| 6 | Buf Gen Elec 4½s, 1981, B | 93¾ | 93⅝ | 93¾ |
| | **C** | | | |
| 5 | Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| 11 | Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July | 88 | 87 | 88 |
| 11 | Can Pac deb 4s, perp | 66⅛ | 66 | 66 |
| 10 | Certain-teed 5½s, 1948 | 40½ | 40 | 40 |
| 4 | Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947 | 68 | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| 6 | Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992 | 89 | 88⅞ | 89 |
| 2 | C B & Q 4½s, 1977 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 6 | Chic & E Ill 5s, 1951 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 5 | Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959 | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ |
| 34 | C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975 | 38½ | 38 | 38⅛ |
| 16 | C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000 | 10 | 9 | 9 |
| 62 | Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949 | 32⅝ | 31⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 22 | Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960 | 43¼ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 69 | C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934 | 69 | 68¼ | 68⅝ |
| 1 | Ch & West Ind 4s, 1952 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 6 | Chile Cop 5s, 1947 | 54⅜ | 54⅛ | 54⅜ |
| 1 | C C C & St L rfg 4½s, 1977, E | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 5 | Cleve Un Term 4½s, 1977, C | 81½ | 80 | 81½ |
| 14 | Coml Inv Tr 5½s, 1949 | 89¼ | 88⅝ | 89¼ |
| 21 | Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945 | 104⅜ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 1 | Cub Cane Prod 6s, 1950 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| | **D** | | | |
| 17 | Det Ed 5s, 1949 A | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 1 | Det Ed 4½s, 1961 D | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 33 | Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940 | 84 | 83½ | 84 |
| 5 | Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967 A | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| | **E** | | | |
| 24 | Erie rf & imp 5s, 1975 | 44½ | 42 | 44 |
| 3 | Erie gen lien 4s, 1996 | 62¾ | 61½ | 62¼ |
| | **G** | | | |
| 1 | Gen Am Invest 5s, 1952 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 20 | Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937 | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 13 | Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 4 | Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947 | 75 | 74¼ | 75 |
| 10 | Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957 | 80½ | 80 | 80½ |
| 13 | Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936 | 96 | 95⅝ | 96 |
| 9 | Gt North Ry 7s, 1936 A | 95¾ | 95½ | 95¾ |
| 1 | Gt North 4½s, 1977 E | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| 5 | Hudson Coal 5s, 1962, A | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 8 | Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A | 86 | 85¾ | 86 |
| 4 | Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 1 | Hum Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 5 | Illinois Bell Tel 5s, 1956 | 100¾ | 100⅛ | 100¾ |
| 15 | Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966 | 41½ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| 8 | I S & C S L & N O rfg 5s, 1963, A | 47½ | 47 | 47½ |
| 36 | Interb R Transit 7s, 1932 | 79¾ | 77 | 79 |
| 12 | Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966 | 59 | 57⅞ | 58 |
| 1 | Int Cement 5s, 1948 | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ |
| 8 | Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944 | 47 | 46½ | 47 |
| 3 | Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt | 57 | 56¼ | 57 |
| 5 | Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 13 | Int T & T deb 5s, 1955 | 50 | 49 | 49⅛ |
| | **K** | | | |
| 3 | K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950 | 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| 14 | K C Term 1s 4s, 1960 | 85 | 84½ | 85 |
| | **L** | | | |
| 4 | Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 7 | Loew's Inc 6s, 1941 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| | **M** | | | |
| 17 | Manhattan Ry 4s, 1990 | 43½ | 41⅞ | 43¼ |
| 3 | McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950 | 58⅜ | 57½ | 57⅜ |
| 1 | Midvale Steel cvt 5s, 1936 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 1 | Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B | 89⅜ | 89⅜ | 89⅜ |
| 46 | Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949 | 37 | 35½ | 36⅝ |
| 69 | Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F | 50½ | 49½ | 50 |
| 37 | Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975 | 32½ | 30⅞ | 32½ |
| 101 | Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981 | 50½ | 49 | 50½ |
| 12 | Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943, A | 92¼ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| | **N** | | | |
| 18 | Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948 | 92½ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ |
| 1 | Nat Steel 5s, 1956 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 5 | N O Pub Serv 5s, 1955, B | 78⅛ | 78 | 78 |
| 14 | N O Tex & Mex 5½s, 1954 | 39 | 38 | 38 |
| 14 | N Y C ref & imp 5s, 2013 | 75 | 74⅞ | 75 |
| 1 | N Y C & St L 5½s, 1974, A | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 37 | N Y C & St L 4½s, 1978, C | 38 | 37 | 37 |
| 3 | N Y Dock Co 5s, 1938 | 38 | 36½ | 36½ |
| 4 | N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 16 | N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939 | 98⅛ | 98¼ | 98⅛ |
| 7 | Nor Am Co 5s, 1961 | 87⅛ | 86⅞ | 87⅛ |
| 5 | Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963 | 94 | 93 | 94 |
| 1 | Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969, C | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 2 | Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B | 89½ | 89⅜ | 89½ |
| 10 | Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| | **O** | | | |
| 1 | Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| | **P** | | | |
| 6 | Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Pac T & T 5s, 1937 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 20 | Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950 | 52½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 5 | Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| 4 | Penn R R 4¼s, 1963 | 79 | 79 | 79 |

| Sales | Issue. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949 | 50 | 49⅞ | 50 |
| 7 | P C C & St L 4½s, 1977 | 82 | 81⅜ | 81⅜ |
| 4 | Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960 | 63⅞ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ |
| 14 | Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953 | 30⅝ | 29 | 30 |
| 2 | Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970 | 95¼ | 95 | 95¼ |
| 9 | Pure Oil 5½s, 1937 | 75½ | 75 | 75½ |
| | **R** | | | |
| 4 | Reading gen 4½s, 1997, A | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 1 | Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| | **S** | | | |
| 14 | St L I M & S 4s, R & G div, 1933 | 79 | 78¼ | 78⅛ |
| 37 | St L S F 4½s, 1978 | 25 | 24 | 24½ |
| 19 | St L S F p In 4s, 1950, A | 31¼ | 31 | 31¼ |
| 13 | St L S W con 4s, 1932 | 86¾ | 86 | 86¾ |
| 15 | Shell Un 5s, 1949, ww | 70¾ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 7 | Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937 | 89½ | 88½ | 89½ |
| 2 | Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s, 1938 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 3 | Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939 | 55⅞ | 55⅜ | 55⅜ |
| 31 | So Bell T & T 5s, 1941 | 100⅛ | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 6 | Sou Pac 4½s, 1968 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 2 | Sou Pac 4½s, 1969 ww | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 2 | So Pac 4½s, 1977 Ore Ln | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 1 | South Ry gen 4s, 1956 | 47½ | 47 | 47 |
| 10 | S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 24 | St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| 57 | St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951 | 91¾ | 91 | 91⅜ |
| | **T** | | | |
| 7 | Tenn El Pw rfg 6s, 1947 A | 101¾ | 101 | 101 |
| 49 | Tex Corp 5s, cvt 1944 | 80 | 78¾ | 80 |
| 49 | Third Ave adj 5s, 1960 | 38 | 36¾ | 38 |
| | **U** | | | |
| 4 | Un Pac 4½s, 1967 | 85 | 84 | 85 |
| 1 | Un Pac gold 4s, 1968 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| 10 | Unit Drug Del 5s, 1953 | 90 | 89 | 89 |
| 15 | U S Rub 5s, 1947 | 42 | 41 | 42 |
| 21 | Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959 ww | 39⅞ | 38 | 39⅞ |
| | **V** | | | |
| 3 | Virginia Ry 5s, 1962 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| | **W** | | | |
| 5 | Wabash 4½s, 1978, C | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 4 | Warner Bros P 6s, 1939 | 33¼ | 33 | 33 |
| 5 | Western Elec 5s, 1944 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 8 | West Maryland 4s, 1952 | 59¼ | 59 | 59¼ |
| 1 | West Pac 1st 5s, 1946 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 11 | Western Union 5s, 1951 | 68 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| 1 | Western Union 5s, 1960 | 68⅜ | 68⅜ | 68⅜ |
| 8 | Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953, B | 59⅛ | 59 | 59 |
| 4 | Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941 | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 81⅜ |
| | **Y** | | | |
| 1 | Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978 | 69⅝ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| | **FOREIGN BONDS.** | | | |
| | **A** | | | |
| 6 | Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953 | 39¾ | 39 | 39 |
| 1 | Akershus 5s, 1963 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 18 | Argentine 6s, 1957, A | 63⅝ | 61⅞ | 63⅝ |
| 17 | Argentine 6s, sf, 1959, June | 63 | 61 | 63 |
| 55 | Argentine 6s, 1961, Feb | 63 | 61½ | 63 |
| 21 | Arg 6s, 1961, May | 63 | 61½ | 63 |
| 40 | Australia 5s, 1957 | 59 | 58 | 58 |
| 30 | Australia 4½s, 1956 | 53⅞ | 53¼ | 53½ |
| 6 | Austria gtd 7s, 1943 | 92¼ | 92 | 92¼ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 6 | Batavian Pet 4½s, 1942 | 82 | 81½ | 82 |
| 7 | Belgium 7s, 1956 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 3 | Belgium 6s, 1955 | 88 | 87½ | 88 |
| 11 | Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951 | 39¼ | 39 | 39 |
| 1 | Bolivia 8s, 1947 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 8 | Bolivia 7s, 1958 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 8 | Brazil 8s, 1941 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 |
| 5 | Brazil 6½s, 1926-57 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ |
| 3 | Brazil 6½s, 1927-57 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 95 | British 5½s, 1937 | 99½ | 99⅛ | 99½ |
| 21 | Buenos A 6s, 1961 | 34½ | 33⅜ | 34½ |
| 2 | Bulgaria 7½s, 1968 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| | **C** | | | |
| 7 | Canada 5s, 1952 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 17 | Canada 4s, 1960 | 80⅞ | 80¼ | 80½ |
| 5 | Chile 6s, 1961, Jan | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 8 | Colombia 6s, 1961, Oct | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| | **D** | | | |
| 53 | Denmark 4½s, 1962 | 67½ | 67 | 67 |
| 66 | Deutsche Bk 6s, 1932 | 69⅝ | 69½ | 69⅝ |
| 3 | Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966 | 77¼ | 77 | 77¼ |
| | **F** | | | |
| 2 | Finland 5½s, 1958 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| 5 | French 7½s, 1941 | 116¼ | 116 | 116¼ |
| 2 | French 7s, 1949 | 115½ | 115 | 115½ |
| | **G** | | | |
| 8 | Ger C Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct | 36 | 35½ | 35½ |
| 48 | Ger Govt Intl 5½s, 1965 | 38 | 37½ | 38 |
| 37 | Ger Rep 7s, 1949 | 62⅛ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 6 | Ger Gen El 6s, 1948 | 39 | 38½ | 39 |
| 1 | Gt Con El P Jap 7s, 1944 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| | **H** | | | |
| 6 | Hung Munic 7½s, 1945 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 5 | Ital Pub Util 7s, 1952 | 70½ | 70 | 70½ |
| 22 | Italy 7s, 1951 | 88 | 87½ | 87½ |
| | **J** | | | |
| 50 | Japan 6½s, 1954 | 71 | 70½ | 70½ |
| | **K** | | | |
| 45 | Krueger & Toll 5s, 1959 | 55½ | 55 | 55 |
| | **M** | | | |
| 21 | Milan City 6½s, 1952 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ |
| | **N** | | | |
| 4 | New South Wales 5s, 1957 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 13 | North German Lloyd 6s, 1947 | 32 | 31½ | 32 |
| 6 | Norwegian Hyd El 5½s, 1957 | 63¼ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| 10 | Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958 | 57¾ | 57 | 57⅝ |
| | **P** | | | |
| 16 | Par-Lyons Med 6s, 1958 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99¾ |
| 15 | Peru 1st 6s, 1960 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 8 | Poland 8s, 1950 | 59⅞ | 59 | 59 |
| 19 | Poland 7s, 1947 | 57 | 56 | 56 |
| | **Q** | | | |
| 1 | Queensland 6s, 1947 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| | **R** | | | |
| 4 | Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1953 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 11 | Rome 6½s, 1952 | 69 | 68½ | 68½ |
| 10 | Royal Dutch 4s, 1945 | 77½ | 77 | 77 |
| | **S** | | | |
| 6 | Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940 | 63 | 62 | 62 |
| 2 | Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 32 | Siemens & Hal 6½s, 1951 | 58½ | 57 | 58⅛ |
| 5 | Sweden 5½s, 1954 | 87⅝ | 87⅜ | 87⅝ |
| | **T** | | | |
| 4 | Toho El Pow 7s, 1955 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 1 | Tokyo City 5½s, 1961 | 58 | 57 | 57 |
| 9 | Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953 | 54 | 53 | 53⅜ |
| | **U** | | | |
| 5 | Un Steel Works 6½s, 1951, A | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| 40 | Uruguay 6s, 1960 | 33⅛ | 32½ | 32½ |
| | **V** | | | |
| 13 | Vienna City 6s, 1952 | 62 | 61½ | 62 |
| | **W** | | | |
| 3 | Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| | **Y** | | | |
| 5 | Yokohama 6s, 1961 | 62½ | 62¼ | 62½ |

Total sales, 15,484,000. Previous day, 11,568,000. Week ago, 15,146,000. Two years ago, $3,838,800. January 1 to date, $568,344,000. Same year ago, $505,787,000. Same two years ago, $469,741,000.

# CHEAP GRADE OF GAS SOLD IN CALIFORNIA

## New Product Is Put Up in Effort to Compete With Independent Dealers.

San Francisco, March 5 (A.P.)—In a move designed to end six years of price wars and stabilize market conditions, several major oil companies of the West have put a new grade of gasoline up for sale to meet competition of independents.

The new product, although admittedly inferior to high quality fuels in some particulars, is held to be satisfactory for use in all except high-compression cars, and will sell from 2 to 3 cents a gallon under the regular product. Called "third structure" gasoline, it is declared to comply with both Federal and State requirements.

The fight to stabilize market conditions caused the major companies to inaugurate their perennial clash with independents before the tourist season opens.

**High Boiling Point.**

The only difference in the gasoline, major company representatives say, is in the end-point tests and antiknock value. For example, the final temperature at which first-grade gasoline is obtained by distillation ranges from 375 to 400 degrees, while the law requires that the maximum temperature for distillation shall not be over 437 degrees. Gasolines having this higher final boiling point are slightly inferior and their antiknock value is not as high as in first grade commercial fuels or premium gasolines.

The best method of testing quality, laboratory workers of oil companies assert, is by performance, particularly whether the engine knocks or runs smoothly. High grade gasoline, they say, is virtually imperative in high compression motors, although the cheaper fuels do not noticeably affect other engines.

One oil company executive said: "In the past we met competition in prices with a better grade of gasoline. But that policy is past. We will not in the future be forced to sacrifice quality, either, as our highest grade product will be kept on the market at a stabilized rice and if the motorist wants a cheaper grade he can get it from a major company as well as from an independent."

**Hope to Avoid Duel.**

Neither do the large companies, he added, want to engage in another duel with independents as consumption increases with the advent of summer.

In other years, particularly 1931, when sales were up, the majors trying to meet price competition with their better grades were on the defensive in a costly effort to maintain quality as sales dropped.

With their third structure gasoline the majors have taken the initiative to head off a recurrence of last year's debacle when gasoline went as low as 9 cents a gallon.

Preliminary "guerilla" activities this season followed a general decline of 5 per cent in consumption, due, in part, it was said, to the winter season, which sharply curtailed traffic. All companies, however, are looking forward to a better year on the West Coast, where the Olympic games and other athletic events will be held, as well as several national conventions of goodly size.

## 125 Detached Home Plans Drawn by Dillon

Charles E. Dillon, designer, announced last week that he has drawn plans for approximately 125 detached homes in this city during the past twelve months.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Mr. Dillon came to Washington in 1926, first becoming associated with James E. Cooper and later with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. For the last two years, he has been in business for himself. He also followed the profession of architecture in Virginia.

## Fog Bugaboo Eliminated On Dangerous Air Route

Chicago (U.P.).—Emergency landing fields, 24-hour weather service, and two-way communication have eliminated the fog bugaboo of the dangerous stretch from the Pennsylvania mountain region on the New York-Chicago run, as attested by the safe operation of the air passenger aviation service between the two cities.

Divisions of the two air lines covering the route have done much in fourteen months to remove the reputation built up in seven years of passenger flying in the Pennsylvania area. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports that so far there has been but one fatality.

# KITTENS SCAMPER ON WALLS

## Lilliputian Nursery Is Child's Own Room

The alphabet becomes a decoration.

By HOPE HAMMOND

(Interior Furnishings Editor, the Woman's Home Companion).

Written for The Washington Post.

What are the important factors in decorating a nursery?

First, the child should feel a real ownership of the room; so it should be decorated for the child and not the mother.

Approved wall decorations are animals or fairy story characters. Lately there has been a tendency to add the letters of the alphabet and the numerals 0 to 9—which, surprisingly enough, are highly decorative.

An illusion of Lilliputian proportions in the room may be given by dropping the ceiling 2 feet or more, slightly below the top level of the windows, and marking the low walls with a heavy and distinctive molding of plain design. This helps bring the wall decorations within easy ranges of the child's vision.

Location of the nursery is important. The attic will do, if it has adequate air and sunlight. The room should have no drafts and be evenly heated.

Linoleum makes an excellent floor covering. Walls should be washable, and rugs, furniture, and toys should all be useful, simple, and washable.

No longer is the child's playroom limited to pink and blue. Lively, fresh, interesting colors in combination are the rule—ivory and green, orchid and yellow, apricot and blue, mauve and pink.

# MODERATELY PRICED HOMES LEAD IN YEAR

## Analysis of Permits Shows Range Up to $10,000 Most Popular.

An analysis of statistics concerning residential construction from February 1, 1931, to January 31, 1932, was recently made by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Etate Board. This study was based on the building permits issued for the erection of homes as noted in the board's statistical service department and shows, according to Mr. Petty, that 1,270 permits out of a total of 1,495 issued during the year were for homes priced at $10,000 or less. The study also showed a rather consistent activity throughout the twelve-month period in residential construction.

The statement made by Mr. Petty follows:

"The lowest number of permits issued for residences for any one month during the period was 65 during the month of February, 1931, and the highest number was 173 issued during the month of June, 1931. In addition to June the months of March, May, September and October indicated peaks of construction as compared with the other months. These peaks correspond largely with seasonal operations. Taken on an average, permits for 125 residences were granted monthly during the period studied.

"Approached from the angle of costs the building permits show that of the total of 1,495 permits, 180 provided for the erection of homes costing not in excess of $5,000. In the brackets between $5,000 and $6,000 was shown the largest number, namely, 415, with 261 showing an estimated cost of between $6,000 and $7,000; 176 from $7,000 to $8,000; 163 from $8,000 to $9,000, and 75 costing from $9,000 to $10,000; 131 range between $10,000 and $12,000; 47 from $12,000 to $15,000; 22 from $15,000 to $18,000; 8 from $18,000 to $20,000, and 15 from $20,000 to $40,000, with only 2 above $40,000.

"The result of these figures clearly indicates that most of the residential construction during the period under consideration was confined largely to row house sections, including also community groups, semidetached and moderately priced detached homes as distinct from the more expensive detached types which were constructed in much larger numbers during recent years."

## Fur Company Leases Twelfth Street Store

It was announced last week by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, that premises 524 Twelfth street northwest, owned by the estate of John W. Thompson, deceased, has been taken under lease for a term of years, for an undisclosed consideration, by Max Shaffer, trading as Shaffer Fur Co.

The Shaffer Fur Co. have been in business in Washington for a number of years, having removed to the above address from 1212 G street northwest, where they have been located for nearly five years.

## F Street Store Leased Through Clifford Bangs

Lease of premises at 1317 F street northwest to Lucky Strike Dress Shops through the office of H. Clifford Bangs was announced last week.

This marks the establishment of the fourth store of Lucky Strike Dress Shops in Washington. The property was leased for Julian Goldman Stores, Inc., New York. The lease is for a short term with privilege of extension.

# SOCIETY OF DETROIT SPLIT ON DRY ISSUE

## Nationally Known Women in Two Camps, For and Against Prohibition.

Detroit, March 5 (A.P.).—Society in Detroit, long dominated by two nationally-prominent women, has been split into two camps by the action of the two leaders in taking up the torch for and against the present prohibition laws.

Each group, with its respective leader in the thick of the fight, is heading the active movement among Michigan woman for and against the eighteenth amendment. Every day sees a campaign launched for the enlistment of more "names" in the city's social register to aid the respective causes.

At the head of the prohibition forces, a leader in the campaign for retaining present prohibition laws is Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, long-time social leader and wife of a prominent Michigan resident.

**Old Detroit Family.**

Heading the opposition camp—the woman's organization for national prohibition reform—is Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, socially-prominent descendant of an old Detroit family. Mrs Alger is the active chairman of the Michigan branch of the women's organization.

Mrs. Newberry, for years actively allied with the Women's Christian Temperance Union, began her campaign by allying herself with the allied forces for prohibition, greatly increasing the force of that organization. She opened her campaign several months after Mrs. Alger had begun her vigorous activity in the Women's Organization for prohibition reform.

"Since it became evident that well-known persons in Detroit were detemined to make an organized fight for the release of liquor, it seemed my duty to do what I could to help the other side, in line with my own convictions," said Mrs. Newberry. Thereupon, she began a canvass of Detroit society leaders and presented publicly the names of prominent persons who, she said, had promised to assist her.

Mrs. Alger, the leading figure in an organization claiming nearly 50,000 Michigan women members, has been for several months the head of the women's movement seeking a referendum on the prohibition question. Other social leaders in Detroit, as well as in other Michigan cities, have rallied to her banner.

**Headquarters Downtown.**

"I admit it takes a good deal of courage to come out boldly to battle against the Constitution of our country," she says, "but we must be bold if we are to save our young people."

Under Mrs. Alger's leadership, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has become one of the most active societies in Michigan. She maintains headquarters in a downtown Detroit office building, has a staff of assistants and makes lengthy speaking tours in many parts of the State. She has enlisted the aid of society matrons and Junior League members to raise funds for her organization.

A definite separation in the fourth city's social ranks has followed the campaigns of Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Alger. Society functions in the exclusive Grosse Pointe Farms section, Detroit suburb, where the principals reside, are buzzing with plans and campaigns for both sides, and practically every socially important woman is enlisted in one or the other group.

# UNSOLVED MURDERS ARE FEW IN BERLIN

## Little Exploited Police Department Baffled by Only Eleven Since 1928.

Berlin, March 5 (A.P.).—Less well-known than the French Surete or Scotland Yard, Berlin's criminal police department has a record of solving all but eleven slayings here since 1928. This, in the world's third largest city, ranks favorably with the mo publicized London and Paris detective departments.

Of the eleven unsolved cases, police officials said, the slayer was known in two of the cases, but the officers were unable to obtain evidence to convict.

Two of the eleven killings that thus far have baffled the police were dismemberment cases, one of whose victims has not been identified. In the series the absence of "crimes passioneles" is marked.

One of the cases in the "unsolved" portfolio is that of the unidentified man whose body was found in four widely scattered places in the Landwehr Canal. Police theorize that this slaying, first evidence of which came to light in August, 1928, was the work of a person highly skilled in the use of surgical instruments and suffering from mental lapses.

**One Man Slain for Nickel.**

The other dismemberment case was that of 24-year-old Ilse Koenig, parts of whose body were found two weeks after she was reported to have disappeared.

The case which aroused the greatest furore was the slaying of the 11-year-old school girl, Hilde Zepernick, whose body was found in the basement of an unfinished house. An aged man, residing in the neighborhood, was arrested. Police said they were satisfied he was the slayer. His family, showing signs of insanity in both the father's and in the mother's line, was brought into the case against him. Previous assaults were alleged, but the man was freed.

Berlin's cheapest unsolved slaying was that of Marie Groffe, slain by a robber for "two grochen," about a nickle.

The slaying of Ewald von Schalepanski, who dropped the "von" by day while driving his taxicab and reinstated it in his name by night when he strode, fashionably clad, through Berlin's night life, attracted wide attention.

**Cigarette Clew Convicts.**

He was slain in December, 1929, and repercussions of the killing were heard in all quarters of Berlin. Police said Schalepanski was a gigolo and was slain because of his escapades, but they were at a loss to name the slayer.

All the modern detective methods play their part in the work of the criminal police, working under the fifteen division chiefs. Microscopes, test tubes and retorts aid cameras in tracking down killers.

How thorough is the work is illustrated by the solution of the recent killing of a taxi driver for which two men were sentenced to death as the result of a case worked up from an initial clew in the ashtray of the taxicab—a cigarette of a little known brand. Police checked the stores near where the slain man's cab stood, ascertained the names of men in the neighborhood smoking the brand and eliminated the less likely criminals. Two men later arrested, confessed.

# *Random Recollections Of Old Georgetown*

By MISS CORDELIA JACKSON

*Editor's note—Several weeks ago The Post published an article of reminiscences by Miss Jackson, who has resided in Georgetown for many years. Considerable comment followed the publication. We have, as a result, asked Miss Jackson to write more. Miss Jackson doesn't attempt to write a story. She simply jots down recollections of the old town and its people as they come to mind. More of it next Sunday.*

ELIZABETH STEAD was born on Montgomery street between Gay and Dumbarton. She now is Mrs. Taber and regent of a D. A. R. chapter in Altamont, N. Y. Among her neighbors were Mrs. Fauquer, the well-known school teacher, whose only son, Amos, enlisted in the Confederate Army and was killed in the Civil War. Jacob Mountz, one of the two clerks of the corporation, lived on the same square.

The tall, old-fashioned brick house on the corner of Dumbarton avenue and Montgomery street was a school for boys, taught by Prof. Nourse, whose daughter resides in our town. Around the corner on Dumbarton avenue lived Lieut. Abraham Alstead, of the Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, whose daughter resides in the town.

Judge Joseph Davis had his office on Congress street opposite the post-office. He sold his farm on the Loughborough road as a site for the Methodist University. His mother was Priscilla Johns, of the Bishop Johns family.

* * * *

Dr. Grafton Tyler came to Georgetown after many years of practice in Prince Georges County, Md. He succeeded to the practice of Dr. Benjamin Bohrer, who was physician to President Jackson. The house he occupied on the northwest corner of Gay and Congress streets was owned and occupied by the Riggs family, the bankers. It is now owned by Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln. His son, Bowie, was also a practitioner, dying at the age of 42.

* * * *

Dr. John Snyder, who lived at the corner of Congress and Gay streets, died at the age of 36 as the result of an accident. He married Savy Tayloe, the daughter of John Tayloe, who built the Octagon House and owned 1,000 slaves. Dr. Joshua Riley, who lived directly opposite, practiced medicine for 50 years. He was a man of marked personal appearance, tall and slender, with a quick way of speaking. His favorite diversion was checkers.

Dr. Joshua Ritchie spent his entire life in Georgetown. He was so quiet and unobstrusive, little is known of him. After having devoted the greater part of his life to his profession, he engaged largely in real estate speculation. His son, Louis, also was a practitioner.

* * * *

The Rev. Parker Hall Sweet, a retired Methodist minister who was principal of the Georgetown Institute for Boys, related the following to the writer:

"I shall never forget the night Lincoln was shot. As soon as I heard the sad news I started to go to Washington. The streets were full of people hurrying to and fro as if they did not know which way to go. The air was full of the strangest noises I ever heard. As I approached the bridge they grew louder and louder. I soon learned it was the angry roar of the people."

* * * *

Col. Washington Bowie, a merchant of the town, built a spacious mansion on West street midway of the square, with grounds reaching to Stoddert street. In later years it was the home of Col. Hollingsworth, for many years the superintendent of Mount Vernon. He died there in 1889. Col. Hollingsworth was among those who went to California during the gold rush of '49.

* * * *

The majestic home of Capt. William Brooke Johns, 120 Washington street, still is standing and in good condition. He was the son of Leonard Holliday Johns, a near relative of Bishop Johns of Virginia. His courtship was a romantic one. The old Pierce Mill, built by Isaac Pierce and his son, Abner, was operated as late as 1900. The letters and figures chiseled on the spring house are as follows:

B.
I. P.
1801

In former days the grounds were used for picnics. On one of these occasions the captain first saw the beautiful Leonora de la Roche, daughter of Baron Franck de la Roche, who laid out the grounds of Oak Hill Cemetery.

The captain expressed a desire to meet Miss de la Roche, at the same time stating he did not think it was in good taste to be introduced at a picnic. The following day, waiving all ceremony, he called without an introduction. After a short courtship, they were married, taking up their residence with the bride's mother. Their only child, Frank, was for many years librarian of the Peabody Library. Capt. Johns was a member of the Regular Army, but at the outbreak of the Civil War he resigned his commission, as he did not wish to take up arms against the South. Capt. Johns was born on Congress street in a double brick house, with grounds. The captain's mother, Mrs. Harriet Johns, was living there in 1830.

Adjoining these grounds on the south side and midway of the block stands a square frame house on a high elevation owned and occupied by Eugene F. Arnold, the lawyer. The house has an historic background. More than 100 years ago Mr. Beall, a prominent merchant of Georgetown, gave the house as a wedding present to his daughter, Christiana, who had married Benjamin Mackall. The house was moved from Mackall Square, on Georgetown Heights to its present location, and a spacious brick house with wide halls and square rooms on either side was built in its stead. Among the pieces of historic furniture was a desk of the Polish patriot, Kosciusco, now in possession of a gentleman living in Cumberland.

* * * *

For many years Mr. George Hill, curiously called junior, was the oldest living Georgetowner. He was a large patriarchal man with liquid blue eyes, a long white beard and full white hair. He lived in a brick house with a basement entrance and a silver plate bearing the name of George Hill, jr., on the front door. The old number was about 60 Bridge street. Above the basement hall were two large parlors, the living room and culinary department. The house had terraces going up from the street and a curious side kitchen in the high rear with stone steps descending; one leading to a stone side pavement which came out to Bridge street where it had a higher level. The house was built by Dr. Southern, a druggist.

Mr. Hill was born in Portsmouth, England, and brought to Alexandria in 1817 at the age of 4 years. In the front hall was a low mantel mirror and handcarved mahogany sofa he bought at the sale of Daniel Webster's effects when he lived in the house on H street, afterward owned and occupied by Mr. W. W. Corcoran. He had a large paper mill on the corner of Water and Potomac streets, the building having been erected by Walter Smith, who was in his prime in 1830. Adjoining the mill was one of the Beatty houses, two having been erected in that neighborhood. One was known as Smith's Hotel and the other was the residence of the widow of Grafton Harper, fisherman, who had lived there all her life.

# LEAGUE IS DELUGED BY VARIED PANACEAS

## Many Offer Geneva Advice Free While Others Price Solutions Highly.

Geneva, March 5 (A.P.).—Settling the world's difficulties is a simple matter for most of the people who write from all parts of the globe to the League of Nations. Some correspondents offer advice gratuitously, others put a money value on suggestions, which infallibly will end war forever.

A man from Poland suggests a dollar a head tax to be levied throughout Europe and America, half of it to be used for buying arms for the league for the formation of a supreme army and the other half to be handed to the Polish gentleman himself as a reward for his idea.

Napoleon crops up constantly among those who want to help the league. His reincarnations are as pacific as he was warlike.

**Admits Own Power.**

"Convoke the executive council of the league," says one letter writer. "Tell it there is only one power that can give the world what it is entitled to." This "power" proves to be no other than the writer himself. The stars have got a lot to answer for in this poor old world's troubles, judged by another category of correspondents, and what erally has caused all our wars and difficulties, according to a man who has studied astronomy, is that we have got hitched on to an invisible pendulum and keep swinging back and forth instead of going round and round as we used to.

One writer complains of humanity's "static mentality" and another, after 12 pages of closely written advice, ends: "I hope my letter will not cause any bad feeling between the powers."

No more births for 50 years is one solution among the sovereign remedies submitted. An accomplished linguist writes in six different languages to make his plan more clear, the most important point of which is that he would like the big job of putting it into effect.

**Baked Potatoes Urged.**

"Baked potatoes and distilled water will lead mankind to the light and abolish all war," says another.

Numbers of people write indignantly claiming that the whole idea of the league is theirs, and the late President Wilson is alleged to have stolen it from one of them while riding in a train with him and reading his thought.

"Lucifer of Wurtemburg," as he asks the league to have him crowned, offers to put the world right as soon as the league has advanced him enough money to go to the United States and marry a rich American woman who is waiting to share his heart and throne.

A number of letters contain sharp criticism of the league, others request that tracts be handed to the delegates. One such letter asks: "I hope you will not mind passing round the few notices I send with this letter." The "few notices" proved to be 2,000 books.

## British Halting Seaplane Work

### Work Is Abandoned on Largest Flying Boat Built in Great Britain.

London (U.P.).—Under orders from the air ministry, the Supermarine Works of Vickers (Aviation) Limited at Southampton have abandoned work on what was to have been the largest flying boat ever constructed in Great Britain. The step was taken, it is understood, in pursuance of the economy campaign.

The flying boat was to have been a huge high-wing monoplane weighing 35 tons and fitted with six engines of 825 horsepower, set in tandem pairs above the wing. Its specification called for a top speed of 145 miles an hour and a range of 1,300 miles. Its wing would have been 6 feet thick, with a span of 174 feet.

Cessation of work is regarded as a distinct blow to Great Britain's progress in aviation. Its designers had in mind the construction of a flying boat able to operate on much rougher seas than any flying boat in existence. It would thus, it was claimed, be the source of securing valuable data regarding the construction of flying boats able to accompany the British fleets in all weather and in any part of the world. It is also understood it was to have been the forerunner of a 60-ton flying boat, which would have incorporated the constructional and operational lessons learned from actual service work by the 35-ton machine.

# CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyist.

245

**BIDDING AND PLAYING A SMALL SLAM.**

**Lesson 14.**

IN THE following hand North made a Forcing Takeout over South's Opening bid of one club, which was finally bid up to a Slam, as explained in Lesson 13.

North: ♠ A Q 10 7 ♡ A K 9 7 6 4 ♢ A ♣ 6 2

West: ♠ J 5 3 ♡ 10 3 2 ♢ J 5 4 ♣ J 8 4 3

East: ♠ 4 2 ♡ Q J 5 ♢ K Q 10 3 2 ♣ Q 9 5

South: ♠ K 9 8 6 ♡ 8 ♢ 9 8 7 6 ♣ A K 10 7

The bidding was as follows:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♣ | Pass | 2♡ | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | 3♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | 5♠ | Pass |
| 6♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| South | West | North | East |

North becomes the declarer, and East makes the Opening lead, after which South puts down his hand as Dummy. East's best lead is, of course, the diamond King, as it apparently establishes a trick at once by either wininng the trick or drawing the adverse Ace and leaving the Queen free to win the next diamond trick.

Trick 1. East leads the King of diamonds, South plays the six, West plays the four and North takes the trick with the Ace. He then studies his plan of play on the hand. He holds eight of the thirteen trumps, four in each hand. It may be necessary to trump two rounds of hearts in order to establish that suit. Thus played, he should lose no tricks unless he finds the trumps unfortunately bunched. While drawing the trumps, he decides to establish the heart suit, using his own trumps as reentries to his hand.

Trick 2. North leads the Ace of hearts, East plays the five of hearts, Dummy plays the eight of hearts and West the deuce of hearts.

Trick 3. North leads the four of hearts, East plays the Knave of hearts, Dummy the six of spades and West the trey of hearts.

Trick 4. Dummy leads the eight of spades, West plays the three of spades, North plays the Act of spades and East the two of spades.

Trick 5. East's play of the Knave of hearts on trick three indicated that he had no more of them or the Queen. The Declarer, therefore, leads the King of hearts, East plays the Queen of hearts, South plays the seven of diamonds and West the Ten of Hearts.

Trick 6. The hearts are now established, so North leads the seven of spades, East the four of spades, South the King of spades and West the five of spades.

Trick 7. South leads the nine of spades, West plays the Knave of spades, North plays the Queen of spades and East discards the deuce of diamonds.

Trick 8. North now holds in his own hand three established hearts and the only remaining trump, while in the South Hand he has the Ace and King of clubs. He therefore has no losing cards. North leads the nine of hearts, East discards the three of diamonds, South the eight of diamonds and West the five of diamonds.

After this card is played it is, of course, apparent to both East and West that they can not win a trick, as they know that North now holds 2 established low-card tricks in hearts and the only remaining trump and that the Ace and King of clubs will take care of a possible losing diamond in the North hand.

Trick 9. North leads the seven of hearts, East discards the Ten of diamonds, South discards the seven of clubs and West discards the Knave of diamonds.

Trick 10. North leads the six of hearts, East discards the five of clubs, South discards the Ten of clubs and West discards the three of clubs.

Trick 11. North leads the two of clubs, East plays the nine of clubs, South plays the King of clubs and West plays the four of clubs.

Trick 12. South leads the Ace of clubs, West plays the eight of clubs, North plays the six of clubs and East plays the Queen of clubs.

Trick 12. South leads the Ace of diamonds, West discards the Knave of clubs, North trumps with the Ten of spades and East discards the Queen of diamonds.

This makes seven-odd for Declarer, or a Small Slam with one over-trick in spades, which is scored as follows: If neither side has won a game (that is, both sides are not vulnerable), 180 points are scored below the line, winning the first game of the rubber (6 odd tricks at 30 points each), and above the line North and South scored 50 points for the extra trick and 500 points for bidding and making a Small Slam—730 points in all.

The Grand Slam can not be bid on this hand because distribution of adverse cards is too uncertain. An extra small heart in East's hand would almost certainly have given the opponents a heart trick, setting a Grand Slam by 1 trick. An extra spade in West's hand would have given East and West a trump trick as well. For this reason a Grand Slam is never bid in Contract unless the chances are three to one in favor of making it, as with the following hand which made the front page of New York newspapers:

| | |
|---|---|
| Spades | A K Q J |
| Hearts | A K |
| Diamonds | A K Q J 10 |
| Clubs | A K |

Any novice can see 8 honor-tricks in that hand, and, with solid suits, 13 tricks at notrump, no matter what is led to open the play. Bidding seven notrump is therefore wholly sound. But a hand like that is so rare that it may be called unique.

**TODAY'S POINTER.**

In planning the play of a hand in which the trump suit contains only four cards, the establishment of winning low cards in side suits generally should go hand in hand with drawing the opponents' trumps.

**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.**

**"Again the Two-Bid."**

Question: Using the Culbertson (Approach-Forcing) system, if the partner of initial two-bidder responds with two notrump, must the bidding still be kept open until a game bid is reached, or is the notrump bidder privileged to pass after his partner has again bid his hand?

Answer: The principle of the Culbertson (Approach-Forcing) system is "once Forcing always Forcing," and even though the partner of the Opening bidder responds with the bust response, it is the duty of the player who has opened the bidding to continue. The reason for this is logical and convincing.

The partner by his bust response has denied that he holds a biddable suit and more than 1 honor-trick in all. But, even though his hand is practically trickless in high cards, it may be very strong in distributional values. It might conceivably contain some kind of support for the suit originally bid. Thus if the bidding was opened with two spades and the partner held

| | |
|---|---|
| Spades | K x x |
| Hearts | Q x x x |
| Diamonds | x x x x x |
| Clubs | x |

the correct response would be two notrump, although the hand has some little support for a spade bid, which, coupled with the Opening bidder's gigantic hand, may well be sufficient to make game.

**An Exception That Proves the Rule.**

Question: What is the proper partnership bidding on this hand?

Dealer

| | |
|---|---|
| Spades | A K 8 7 6 |
| Hearts | A K 4 |
| Diamonds | A 4 3 |
| Clubs | 7 6 |

Partner

| | |
|---|---|
| Spades | 4 3 2 |
| Hearts | 10 7 6 3 |
| Diamonds | 9 8 7 |
| Clubs | 8 5 4 |

Answer: The proper bid on this hand is one spade, and this bid, of course, the partner must pass as he holds neither honor-tricks nor distributional values to assist the spade bid. It is true the hand contains 5 honor-tricks, but it comes within the 5-3-3-2 distribution, which requires 5½ honor-tricks to make an Opening bid of two in a suit. In other words this hand is of a type that would require a voluntary response (about 1½ honor-tricks) to give any assurance of game. The hand itself contains 7 playing-tricks—four in spades, two in hearts, one in diamonds—and the contract of one spade, if undisturbed, will probably be made. If the Dealer opened with two spades on this hand, the partner would respond with two notrump. Dealer would then bid three spades to show a five-card length and a fairly strong trump suit. Under the principle of once Forcing, always Forcing, the partner would be compelled to then bid three notrump on his trickless hand, and this contract certainly will be defeated 2 tricks if not more. There is no bid as much abused as the Opening bid of two in a suit. It is a powerful weapon in the arsenal of any Contract player if he understands the mechanism. It is a dangerous one and likely to kill friend rather than foe if he does not.

**When Partner Bids Three Notrump.**

Question: Recently my partner, Dealer, opened with three notrump. All passed. He made a Grand Slam and I received a grand panning. I held:

| | |
|---|---|
| Spades | 7 6 5 |
| Hearts | 8 5 2 |
| Diamonds | K 9 6 3 2 |
| Clubs | A 4 |

Vulnerable. I do remember my partbids notrump freely, regardless of distribution. Even if he were not so inclined I would not have bid in this instance.

Answer: While the three no-trump bid has no place in the Forcing system, inasmuch as any hand justifying that bid undoubtedly would lend itself better to a Forcing two-bid in a suit, holding the hand you give I would have bid four diamonds, arguing that holding the Ace of the clubs and the King of diamonds my partner could stand an increase in the number bid and might with the knowledge that I held 1½ tricks be able to bid for a Slam. I would not, however, condemn any partner for failing to make such a bid, as it appears to me that the fault for missing the Slam must rest really on the shoulders of the Opening bidder.

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED.**

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Records Show Extra Pay Low in Hollywood

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.).—Hollywood may mean a place where only high-salaried motion picture players work, to some people—but not to the State division of industrial welfare.

Records of the division show that only 3,655 women "extras" were given work last month, and of this number 78 were listed for $15 a day—some days.

Approximately 40 per cent of the total received $10 a day when they worked; 31 per cent, $7.50 a day, and 22 per cent, $5 a day.

**Artifacts Start Collection.**

Chapel Hill, N. C. (U.P.).—The beginning of an interesting archeological collection has been made at the University of North Carolina by a gift of several hundred chipped flint artifacts, presented to Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, Winston-Salem, for display in the geological museum.

# *Odd Burial Rites of Early Christians Shown in Egypt*

## University of Pennsylvania Party Finds Coins and Many Food Containers in Tombs; Contemporary Portrait of Ancient Monarch Revealed.

Philadelphia, March 5 (A.P.).—Strange burial customs of the early Christians have been discovered by the University of Pennsylvania Museum expedition, now completing its third season of excavation at Meydum, Egypt, it was announced today.

"In the vaulted chamber of a burial of the Christian period," a report from Alan Rowe, field director of the expedition, said, "many of the Christian bodies were buried in very bright garments and some of them had small pieces of sheepskin piled over their faces to a height of almost 20 inches. The significance of this custom is not known to us."

One of the most important discoveries of the excavators was a limestone slab bearing the only known contemporary portrait of King Seneferu to be found in Egypt. Seneferu was an Egyptian ruler who lived almost 5,000 years ago and who was responsible for the building of the great pyramid at Meydum.

Carved in relief, it depicts the king wearing a close-fitting cap above which are the horns of a ram supporting two curved plumes. The king holds a scepter and is shown wearing a long, curved, false beard. Other pictures of the monarch have been found in Sinai, the report said, but there is only one of them that can be called a portrait.

In the Christian burial tomb, a large pot containing between 2,000 and 3,000 coins in good condition was found. They dated from the Byzantine period. In one grave, that of a little child, a pet dog and the animal's wooden drinking bowl were found.

Some late Ptolemaic and early Roman tombs have yielded an enormous quantity of objects, Rowe wrote. Jars originally filled with wine for the refreshments of the deceased, bowls, dishes, incense stands, terre cotta figurines and lamps have been unearthed. In addition, the tombs produced hundreds of dog burials.

**Tufted Titmouse in Utah.**

Spanish Fork, Utah (U.P.).—Storms drove a flock of tufted titmouse, a bird smaller than a robin, but larger than a sparrow, which seldom ranges farther westward than Nebraska, into the Utah country. It was the first time, ornithologists reported, that the birds ever had been seen in this section.

# *Group of Former Russian Officers Starving in Paris*

## 29 Disabled Men Living on 14 Cents Each Daily, in Squalid House on Versailles Road; Director Tells of Conditions.

Paris, March 5.—For four years a battered company of Russian war-wounded has been fighting starvation in a squalid house in a dreary Paris suburb. At the end of their resources now 29 former czarist officers, each totally disabled, are facing eviction.

They have only 14 cents a day to live on. That is all the Federation of Russian War-Wounded abroad can give them. It is the only means of support for men who commanded Russian troops against Germans, Turks and Bulgarians in the early days of the war.

Four years ago a more fortunate compatriot, Col. Dormane, turned the house over to the men. Other Russians in Paris helped the former officers settle down there. The house is on the outskirts of the city, on the road to Versailles.

In the 14-room structure they live in abject misery. They have no money for tobacco, clothes, medicines. Gen. Matafanoff, the director, is the most cheerful of all. He is 67, was wounded in both knees during the war, lost his family in the revolution and came to Paris to live.

His story is typical of most of the others. He worked in Paris as a night watchman and as a railway clerk, for 75 cents a day, and learned to be a barber. Now he devotes his time to his disabled brother officers.

"We can't go back, we can't do anything," he says. "Often the patients here are difficult—sick, nervous, childish. But I understand them."

He likes to show an interested visitor around the refuge. He will introduce Gen. Andgouladze, who commanded a division on the German front. He is 63, was wounded in the head and is not, the director says, "quite normal."

In another room is Col. Ranvid, 77, one leg off at the hip, where he was hit by German shrapnel. He sits all day at a bare table and waits for the poor bowl of soup his 14 cents entitles him to.

Next door Col. Chimansky, paralyzed from the waist down, plays cards with two other colonels who try to earn the price of a cheap French cigaret by carving tiny figures in wood.

There is the darkened room where Col. Vasillieff sits all day at a table doing nothing. He does not "see very well," he says. What he means is that he is totally blind.

# OPTICAL DISCOVERY CUTS AUTO'S GLARE

## Headlights Tilted Downward Permanently; Ascertained by Mathematics.

New York, March 5.—An optical discovery to reduce the glare of automobile headlights by tilting them permanently downward has been reported to the Optical Society of America.

The change amounts practically to turning upside down the majority of present-day headlights. The result is a bending of rays like giving the Lamos optical eyebrows which cut off none of their light but prevent them from peering into approaching eyes.

The source of stray beams that now blind motorists was traced with the aid of optical mathematics by L. W. Taylor, of Oberlin College. His report was made in the Journal of the Optical Society.

**Two-Filament Bulb Used.**

"The trend of American practice in automobile headlighting," he stated, "is toward increased use of the two-filament bulb. The filaments are located one above the other when the lamp is in position, and the driver may switch from one to the other as suits his choice.

"The main beam is for regular use on the highway. The 'depressed' beam is substituted when courtesy to approaching drivers requires it.

"When the 'depress' filament is brought into action the central portion of the beam is depressed. But the upper and lower portions are actually elevated. This does not seem to be generally recognized. Hence the plight of an approaching driver may be rendered worse instead of better by 'depressing' the beam."

In these standard headlights, the main driving lamp is placed in the center of the reflector and the "depressed" beam lamp is set above it. This elevation tilts the rays of this upper lamp downward, but Mr. Taylor finds that certain powerful rays are bent upward by reflection from the edges of the headlight. This bending equals about 1 degree.

**Rays Come Equally.**

The upshooting rays come from both the top and the bottom of the reflector equally.

By tilting the headlights permanently downward Mr. Taylor would convert the central lamps, the present straight-ahead beams, into completely depressed light. The present "depress" lamps he would fix underneath the center of the reflector, instead of above.

This, he says, would turn their present action upside down. Instead of being depressed, their main beam would shine straight ahead. But the spray rays, with the glare for approaching drivers, being likewise turned upside down, would bend toward the roadway.

Some manufacturers, he states, get rid of the glare from "depress" lamps by use of special lenses in the headlight glass.

## Carnegie Institution Announces 3 Lectures

The Carnegie Institution of America recently announced a group of three free lectures on the magnetic field of the earth and its atmosphere to be given at 8:30 p. m., in the assembly room at weekly intervals beginning Tuesday. Tickets may be secured at the office of the institution, Sixteenth and P streets northwest.

The first lecture will be given by John A. Fleming, acting director of the department of terrestrial magnetism, and will relate to time changes of the earth's magnetic field. There exists about the earth a field of magnetic forces of unknown origin, and its distribution and variations have systematic and irregular characteristics related not only to the surface, interior, and atmosphere of the earth, but also to phenomena originating in the sun and in space.

## Debate on Communism Stimulating Interest

Both advocates and opponents of communism in Washington are reported to be manifesting considerable interest in the coming debate between Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, former head of the Army's chemical warfare service, and Prof. Scott Nearing, on the question of whether the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia.

The debate will take place at 8:15 o'clock on Friday, March 18, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Gen. Fries will defend the negative side of the question. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, is active chairman of the debate.

## Chevy Chase Musicale Aids Convent Fund

A musicale was given last week at the home of Mrs. James A. Donohoe, 5831 Chevy Chase Parkway, for the benefit of the Convent building fund of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in Chevy Chase.

The musicale was given under the direction of Mrs. William J. Howard, under the auspices of Miss Agnes Cummings' unit of the Sanctuary Society of Blessed Sacrament Church.

## Albright Brotherhood Sponsor of Recital

The Roland Hayes male chorus will participate in a musical and literary recital sponsored by the Albright Brotherhood in the auditorium of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets northwest. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Albright Brotherhood is a newly formed organization composed of men of all ages interested in Albright Church.

## Dr. Bryant to Speak On "Bird Rarities"

Under the auspices of the Audubon Society, of the District of Columbia, Dr. Harold C. Bryant, of the National Park Service, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Bird Rarities of Our National Parks," on Saturday, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Interior Department, on F street between Eighteenth and Ninteenth streets.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Bryant will answer questions on the subject of the lecture.

## When Washington Was Younger—No. 213

SANDLOT baseball teams have always had their share of followers of the national pastime, and the Yankee Athletic Club team of 1913 was no exception to the rule.

The Yankees, performing independently of any league, suffered only two defeats throughout the season of 1913 and marked the year down as the most successful in the history of the club.

This photograph of the players is furnished through the courtesy of Charles L. Finney, a member of the advertising department at Goldenberg's. Left to right, standing, are Diestc, Roberts, Green, Schultz and Leverton; seated, Buck Stewart, Sol Greenberg, Gallinger and Bowman.

# CANADIAN BORDER PATROL HARD WORK

## 4,000-Mile Front Is Covered to Check Smuggling of Aliens Into U. S.

Detroit, Mich., March 5 (A.P.).—The United States and Canada have the longest stretch of unfortified frontier in the world, but that only spells trouble for F. W. Berkshire, new director of the Canadian border immigration patrol.

Assigned to check the movement of human contraband across a 4,000-mile front, extending from Fort Angelus, Wash., to Eastport, Me., Director Berkshire has found that his highly mobile force of 550 inspectors must maintain unceasing vigilance.

Winter and summer, night and day, the immigration patrol is in action against an enemy that uses airplanes, speedboats and automobiles.

"The problem is increased by the density of population along certain sections," Berkshire explains. "But it's my job to close the border, and I intend to do it."

On one side are the Canadian cities of Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto; on the other are Detroit, Duluth, Seattle and Buffalo. Other large American population centers are within easy reach across the line. Detroit, long considered a "hot spot" in the immigration picture, is Berkshire's headquarters.

Unification of the Border Patrol under his direction is something of an innovation, Berkshire says. Headquarters at Detroit will be a clearing house for reports from all points, enabling the six districts to receive complete and up-to-the-minute information on activities.

The director's first task is consolidation of patrols into one unit. In this work he has 36 years' experience to draw upon.

He must watch land, air, and water. He must see to the patrolling of sparsely settled areas in the far Northwest, teeming thoroughfares of the Great Lakes, and heavily wooded sections of northern Vermont and Maine.

## New Jail Lacks Old Safeguards

### No Watch, No Walls in $350,000 Experiment in New Mexico.

Anthony, N. Mex. (U.P.).—The usual safeguards that prisons have to keep convicts inside will be lacking at the new $350,000 Federal detention home being built near Anthony. There will be no outside wall, no guard towers, no machine gun nooks and no alarm siren. Even the familiar pack of bloodhounds used to track escaped men will be missing.

"The Government does not contemplate any such things as breaks or riots," E. J. Brandt, one of the architects, said. "The prison is somewhat of an experiment. It will be operated on a sort of 'honor' system. Prisoners will be allowed the freedom of cell corridors during the day. There are only 96 individual cells. Other prisoners will be confined in dormitories."

Prisoners receiving jail sentences for immigration and liquor offenses will be confined in the dormitory cells, while the individual cells will be used for hardened criminals. Windows in the new prison will have no bars. Brandt said it is planned to keep all prisoners busy in recreation and work. Each ward and dormitory will have a radio. An automatic telephone system will be installed.

## Swedish Canal Passes 100 Years of Service

Stockholm (U.P.).—One hundred years have passed since the opening in 1832 of the Gotha Canal, "Sweden's Blue Belt," which runs from Gothenburg on the North Sea to Stockholm on the Baltic.

From 1815 to 1832 more than 43,000 Swedish army engineers were engaged in building the waterway. The canal was first proposed by Bishop Hans Brask. Some hundred years later, during the reign of King Karl IX, a first stretch, from the Lake Vanern to the North Sea, was begun. It was, however, the Swedish engineer, Baron Baltzar von Platen, who brought the project to a successful finish.

The entire length of the canal has been dug or blasted. The rest passes through natural canals or lakes.

# *Damage to Akron Halts Career of Comdr. Rosendahl*

## Plan for Transcontinental Tour Thwarted. Must Go on Sea Duty.

Lakehurst, N. J., March 5 (A.P.).—The jinx that wrecked the lower fin of the U. S. S. Akron also destroyed some hopes for the big dirigible's skipper, Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl.

It spoiled his show for congressmen waiting to go aboard and learn at first hand how well the Akron could fly, it probably upset plans for a triumphal transcontinental tour for Pacific Coast maneuvers and it dashed his ambition for a grand wind-up to his current lighter-than-air career.

For Lieut. Comdr. Rosendahl is going to sea. His airship work, which has occupied him for nearly a decade, will be at least temporarily at an end that he may have the necessary sea duty to qualify for promotion.

His successor is Commander A. H. Dresel, former commanding officer of the Los Angeles and a Navy man since 1905, when President Roosevelt appointed him to Annapolis.

Commander Dresel has been in lighter-than-air work since June, 1929, previously having had extensive duty afloat and a two-year term at the Naval Academy. He holds a Navy cross for distinguished service in the World War.

Lieut. Comdr. Rosendahl's flying career is almost a recital of the Navy's interest in rigid airships.

He was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Shenandoah when she was commissioned and was aboard her at the time of her destruction in September, 1925, being the senior surviving officer.

Transferred the following year to the Los Angeles, he served first as executive officer and then as commander, a post he held for three years until given first command of the naval rigid airship training and experimental squadron.

He was aboard the Graf Zeppelin as naval observer on her first flight from Germany to Lakehurst and again on her round-the-world flight in 1929. He was the first commander of the Akron.

Repairs to the wrecked lower fin of the big ship probably will take sufficient time to eliminate the West Coast flight, which, to Rosendahl, was to be his grand opportunity to show her true worth both as a naval scout and as an airship.

Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl (top), commander of the U. S. S. Akron, soon will leave the big dirigible to complete his required service at sea. His successor is Commander A. H. Dresel, former commanding officer of the dirigible Los Angeles.

# GERMANS PREDICT GLIDER AIR TRAINS

## High-Powered Planes Used in Pulling Them; Safe and Capacious.

Madgeburg, March 5.—Air trains of gliders pulled through the air by high-powered planes, with the capacity and safety of the highest modern passenger or freight planes are predicted as the result of experiments conducted here.

This glider-train idea, with revolutionary possibilities for commercial aviation, provided the main theme of discussion and was practcally demonstrated at the annual convention of the German Sail Flying Association, attended by prominent exponents of motorless flying such as Guenther Groenhoff, Robert Kronfeld and Wolff Hirth.

The latest developments of "air-sailing" and the adaption of gliders to modern air service occupied page one of the program.

**Held Mechanically Possible.**

Trail-plane flights, speakers said, provided the solution for fast and cheap conveyance. Hans W. Blancke, a student at Halle University and promoter of the "trail-plane" idea, expressed the opinion that induction into service of the larger types of gliders was mechanically possible, and that the indisputable cheapness of this kind of conveyance pointed the way to regular "air train" lines.

The climax of the meeting was the demonstration before a throng of curious spectators of an "air goods train." Three glider planes were hoked on to a motor plane by means of three 500-foot cables. The unusual length of the ropes is a protection against possible collisions.

**Flown in Circles.**

During a series of flights the practicability of the "trail-plane" idea was successfully demonstrated. Flying in circles over the airdrome each trailer, having been individually disconnected from the motive plane, glided safely to the ground.

Repeated starts of the four machines were performed with ease. It took the pilots only 25 seconds to make a flawless ascent.

Walter Boenig, Halle glider-flying teacher, who flew the motor plane, is the first pilot in Europe of a multiple "air train."

"The greatest difficulty of this new method of flying lies in starting," he says, "but I'm sure with sufficient practice this can be overcome."

## Hobby of Boyhood Develops New Business

Pueblo, Col. (U.P.).—Out of a hobby, a new industry has been born here.

When he was a boy, William L. Daney, Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. employe, wanted to build a miniature locomotive.

In 1925, he did build one. It was a success. Daney decided to see if there might be others in the United States who had the same desire.

He advertised. That was in December, and he has had hundreds of replies.

Now local foundries have arranged to furnish parts for the miniature trains, and catalogues have been issued, showing plans and various parts.

## Famous Cycledrome Of Boston Razed

Revere, Mass. (U.P.).—The Revere Cycledrome, which Nat Butler built for $52,000 in 1919, has gone to the building wreckers for $1,000, to the regret of thousands of Greater Boston sport fans.

Propped up on the mud flats behind the amusement concessions at Revere Beach, the wooden saucer was continually being wet and warped by fickle New England weather. Some $38,000 was expended on it for repairs over a 12-year period, and finally it had to be abandoned as unsafe.

Butler never lost his enthusiasm for the game. At 62, he is looking forward to the time when he can sponsor a revival of bicycle racing in Greater Boston.

## Judge Turns Cop; Arrests Smuggler

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—As Judge Robert Walcott alighted from his automobile in the court yard he espied a man tying a package of cigarettes to a string dangling from a jail cell window.

Judge Walcott, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, pounced on the smuggler and turned him over to police.

A few minutes later Joseph Wolf was arraigned before Judge Walcott in district court, pleaded guilty to a charge of smuggling cigarettes to a prisoner, and was given a ten-day jail term.

# POLITICAL DIN FAILS TO AROUSE COOLIDGE

## Keeps to Prosaic Routine as He Rounds Out Third Year of Retirement.

Northampton, Mass., March 5 (A. P.).—Perhaps the tumult and shouting on the political battlefield does not reach Calvin Coolidge here in this quiet Connecticut Valley community. If it does, the man who was thirtieth President of the United States gives no sign.

Last night rounded out the third year since he quit the White House—a third year of calm and dignified retirement from the political lists.

Citizen Coolidge, barrister, begins his day early. He arrives at his office at 8:30 in the limousine he used as President. It is somewhat higher than current models and, with its bright yellow wheels, is readily recognized on Northampton streets.

His mail, after three years of political retirement, continues voluminous. Much of it demands his attention and can not be turned over to his secretary. Not a few correspondents seek advice, and those deemed deserving receive personal replies.

**Careful Reader of Papers.**

He peruses the daily press carefully, although a secretary may have marked or clipped articles for his attention. Perhaps through those printed sheets echoes from debating halls reach him, but he can be neither persuaded nor decoyed to add his voice to the din.

Promptly at the meridian hour the limousine again calls at the office, and the former President leaves for dinner, his chief repast of the day. After the meal the former President enjoys an hour's nap—visitors must excuse him—then back to the office until 4 p. m. Most of his magazine writing is done in the office.

The Coolidges seldom leave their home in the evenings. Mr. Coolidge is fond of reading, particularly magazine articles and biographical works, and this frequently occupies him after supper until bedtime, shortly after 10 o'clock.

**Prefer Classical Program.**

Mrs. Coolidge is fond of fiction. Sometimes they enjoy the radio, although the former President does not care for jazz and is inclined to tune in only on musical programs of recognized standing, and speeches.

Mr. Coolidge is active in the affairs of Amherst College, his alma mater, and serves on the board of trustees. Usually the couple attend services at the Edwards Congregational Church Sundays and they frequently attend church suppers, insisting upon no distinction above the others of the congregation.

When weather permits, Mr. Coolidge is frequently seen walking about the grounds of his estate, accompanied by Beauty, a collie. Mrs. Coolidge's choice canine friend is their chow.

## Scalp of Indian Prized as Trophy

### Lost by Chieftain in Desperate Battle Fought in Texas County.

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—The well-preserved scalp of an Indian chieftain is a prized possesion of Mrs. Burch Young, for it represents a hand-to-hand death struggle of an Indian chief with her father, Ira Long, former Texas Ranger captain, of frontier fame.

The scalp was taken 50 years ago in an encounter at Lost Valley, Jack County. Capt. Long had killed more than one redskin during the years he was engaged in Indian warfare, but the Lost Valley fight was his narrowest escape. It was for this reason that he saved the scalp and trophies taken from the chief.

The redskin chief apparently had singled Long out for battle as Long's squad of rangers approached the edge of the clearing where the Indians were encamped. His horse shot from under him, Long leaped to the ground and closed in with the giant chief. Both grew tired. Long apparently was losing ground. Then one of Long's men came to his rescue.

A voley at close range caused Long's foe to release his hold. This gave Long the chance to send a bulet through the red man's skull.

## Well-Dressed Men Will Wear Fancy Waistcoats

London (U.P.).—With fancy yellow waistcoats and gay boutonnieres, London's fashion dictators will try to make business men forget their troubles this spring.

The waistcoats, says the editor of Tailor and Cutter, may be colored "faintest of peach," champagne, or "palest of sunshine yellow." More flowers will be worn in coat lapels "to reveal the more optimistic mood of 1932."

Silhouettes will be athletic, with square shoulders and waists defined but not accentuated. Coats will be single-breasted and slightly longer than last year. Trousers will measure 22 inches at the knee and 18 at the cuff.

Buttonholes, for a change, will be cut lengthwise instead of across if the suit is striped.

## Widow's Will Provides For Care of Horses

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Provisions for the safekeeping and welfare of her horses are included in the will of Mrs. Mary Eliza Brown, widow here, whose estate at her death was valued at $150,000.

Mrs. Brown had preferred an old-fashioned carriage to modern motor vehicles. Her will forbade the sale of her horses on the open market.

A trust fund of $10,000 to aid students wishing to attend the University of Texas was willed the university. Relatives of Mrs. Brown in England and Ireland received sums ranging from small amounts to $25,000. Various household articles were bequeathed to Austin friends.

## California Claims Oyster Foot Long

Watsonville, Calif. (U.P.).—Add this to those stories about California grapes being the size of pumpkins:

An oyster a foot long was taken from the Elkhorn Inlet, near here, recently. The oyster is believed to be one of those imported by the West Coast Oyster Farm from Japan years ago.

# *Pioneer Missionary Relates Charming Story of Japan*

## Mrs. Irvin H. Correll, 81, Tells How Island Empire Has Adopted Occidental Customs and Stresses Affection and Admiration of Nippon for Americans.

By THE COUNTESS POLAISE DU ROSAIRE.

Let me describe a very fascinating visitor to Washington from the Orient. A halo of silver hair; blue eyes, beaming and merry; radiant smiles; a face illuminated; manners gracious and glowing; a spirit wideawake, buoyant, fresh and young.

Our lovely little lady is dressed in brown velvet. She sits nestled in the capacious corner of a tapestried divan. The golden lights burn low. She speaks of her beautiful and beloved Japan in caressing tones. One listens and longs to be 81 just to be like her. One wishes one had given up a grand opera career 60 years ago to become the bride of a pioneer missionary just to have done what she did, and to have become what she now is—Japan's first and most venerable missionary. Mrs. Irvin H. Correll, of Karuizawa, Japan, who is all but en route for her thirty-seventh crossing of the Pacific Ocean.

"I can not too strongly stress the Japanese admiration for our American Nation and people," said Mrs. Correll. "It is esteem founded on acquaintance with our history and affairs and fostered by information as to current events and contemporary personalities. The late Minister of Finance Viscount Inoneye, who has just lost his life most tragically, I knew well. He observed to me that he was astonished during his sojourn in the United States to find that our American boys and girls knew less about George Washington, his life, character and times, than did the school children of his own land.

**"Land of the Morning."**

"This example instances the breadth of knowledge and largeness of outlook, embracing both hemispheres, so to speak, which one constantly gets in the 'Land of the Morning.' No matter what the poet wrote, East and West do meet—in Japan. The twain harmoniously mingles in a distinctive culture which the Japanese have deliberately formulated for themselves, drawing upon the two great historic types, Oriental and Occidental, as materials, to construct a third type in which they aimed to have the best from East to West, of all times, from all over the world fused into an eclectic, composite unit, exactly adapted to the precise needs of Japan, if not of her Asiatic neighbors.

"In creating their own formula for a composite culture of their own, the Japanese of the nineteenth century only did what their ancestors in previous centuries did before them, save that the sources hitherto had been purely Oriental, China, India, Asia. And they did only what our own English-speaking civilization has done, save that our sources were purely Occidental, the Teuton, the Frank, the southern classic lands. The present Japanese adventure, however, is the first atempt made to blend Orient with Occident and present a world-wide compound, a world view and world culture.

"This quaint, important little empire of Japan, with its 85 millions of souls and over 1,600 islands, is the magic hyphen land linking hoary Orient with modern Occident. The sage tranquil spirit of the East; the outer paraphernalia of the West.

"To go about nowadays in the cities of Nippon is not unlike sightseeing in Cincinnati, Boston or Sacramento. Brick business blocks, department stores, fully appointed hotels, perfectly equipped schools and universities, mills and factories, electric trains, telephones and telegraph, phonographs and radios, by night a blaze of electic lights on buildings and bridges. Everywhere crowds and din. Everywhere European dress. Everywhere handsome automobiles, Tokyo having 50,000 of them. Everywhere the tokens of modern science and engineering, of modern art, industry and commerce.

**Nobility Is Democratic.**

"On every hand, too, one sees signs of a waning aristocracy of blood, a waxing aristocracy of wealth, as with us in the United States. The royal family is marvelously democratic, much like that of England. Crown Prince Chichibu is a veritable Prince of Wales, the popular idol of the masses, indifferent to the throne, the husband of a lady not of royal birth and by the consent of his parents be it added. On one occasion, at a very exclusive public assembly, when some of the lesser luminaries present were prohibited from full participation in the event, his imperial highness was known to let down the barrier ropes and admit a joyous throng of young spectators in among the favored few.

"Less than 20 years before my husband and I landed in Yokohama, Commodore Perry, in 1854, entered a feudal Japan whose status was much like that of twelfth century Europe, and sealed up like a tomb to the foreigner. Commodore Perry had no sooner pried open the gates of Japan for the Western visitor than close on his trail there rushed in a mighty tide of Americans and Europeans, and in their wake, a flooding influx of Western civilization which was wellnigh overwhelming.

"A large, ancient conservative party protested. A larger modern liberal party favored the foreign invasion. The emperor, Mutru Hito, was a man of loftiest character, notable in many ways and with all but inspired vision. He foresaw a crisis of epochal importance, realized the inevitable clash between East and West, appreciated the superiorities and such triumph of the West, and divined that Japan's sole hope of survival and salvation amid this 'barbarian' deluge, was to kiss and make-up with the 'barbarian,' that Japan could not resist the West, she must accept the West.

"But how to establish the new order? How to superimpose the modern structure on the antiquated foundations? It was like pouring new wine into old bottles.

**Patriotic Sacrifice.**

"Only the patriotic sacrifice of the nearly 300 Japanese dainyo or feudal lords and their two millions of retainers, the warrior Samurai, made this miracle a reality and peaceably.

"The position of the Japanese feudal lords has been likened to that of the Mervingians in medieval France. Their might was the only known right. The upward of 33 millions of people starved in poverty, disease and oppression beneath the haughty lordly heel.

"Yet it was these very self-same haughty lords of glory who voluntarily relinquished their liege rights and colossal estates, laid their power, their pride, their pomp and their plenty on the altar of country. And it was these very self-same insolent sworded Samurai who surrendered privileges, prerogatives, luxuries in the same high enterprise.

"Was not that loyalty, patriotism, supreme, without precedent or parallel?

"Such was the famous Japanese bloodless revolution of 1868. Followed the great Japanese renaissance. A new Japanese heaven. A new Japanese earth. The mikado by imperial edict, demanded a national constitution, Parliament and representative government, all in due sequence, together with the reconstruction of army, navy, education, industry, commerce, and virtually all national institutions—all to be remodeled on European forms.

**Japanese Womanhood.**

"Westward the tide of the Japanese Empire took its course, and, lo, in the twinkling of an eye, as national processes and periods go, we have a modern Japan, a nation among nations. A world power, in the full panoply of that power.

"Apace with the general national transformations came the rise of Japanese womanhood. What the American girl is in Europe, the Japanese woman is in Asia. Today she is introduced by her husband with dignity as 'my wife,' intsead of, as formerly, when we first reached Japan, with a curt 'this belongs to me.' The Japanese woman of today can sue for divorce, she can become the head of a family, she can inherit and dispose of property.

"Allow me to mention the notable influence on Japanese progress exercised by the 260,000 Japanese Protestant Christians, supplemented by about 21,000 Greek and Roman Catholics. The Christian influence for good is well known to be important vastly out of proportion to the numbers of the communicants. The Christians are the leaders of their countrymen in all that makes for enlightenment and advancement.

"Dr. Nitobe in the literary and professional fields, and Dr. Kagawa, whom I might call Japan's surgeon, are only a few among Japan's many prominent Christian gentlemen whom I should enjoy naming as luminous examples confirming the ideas entertained by my husband and myself from the very inception of our labors among the Japanese. Our view, from the very moment of our arrival on the shores of Japan, was to the effect that it was the Japanese themselves who could best diffuse the great gifts from the West among their Oriental confreres, and that it was they who were best fitted to carry to its high consummation a work which emissaries from the West could only commence."

## Heywood Broun Speaks At Jewish Center

Heywood Broun, journalist and author, will be speaker at the National Forum of the Jewish Community Center tonight, at 8:15, in the Cafritz Auditorium of that institution.

Mr. Broun is the fifth of a series of prominent American figures to address the forum. He is recognized as one of the leading members of the American press and will discuss current problems under the subject "It Seems To Me." Mr. Abe Shefferman will act as chairman of the evening.

## Salaries Arranged By Bicentennial Group

The services of Charles I. Stengle as publicity aid of the District Bicentennial Commission at a salary of $200 a month will be continued for another two months under an order adopted yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The salary of William D. Bassett, exposition aid of the commission, was increased at the same time from $300 to $350 a month.

## Boston Firebug Gang Is Sought by Pcolie

Boston (U.P.).—An organized gang of firebugs, ready to apply the torch to any building for a price, is operating in this city, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin believes. Police are working on this theory. This accounts largely for Boston's $2,500,000 loss from incendiary fires within the past year, he thinks.

Commissioner McLaughlin estimates that 50 of every 100 fires in Boston are set by persons seeking to collect the insurance.

# *Windshield Wipers Needed For World's Driest Country*

(Associated Press.)

Oddities in the world of motoring:

Rain is a novelty in northern Peru, one of the driest regions in the world. Yet there is a considerable demand for windshield wipers because of the frequency of nocturnal fogs.

License plates are no annual worry to the driver in Martinique. Each car, when first sold, is assigned a number which it keeps throughout its life. The owner must paint the numerals on a metal plate or on the body of the car.

Drivers in British Honduras go in for hand-painted license plates or mount aluminum characters on wood.

The Rock of Gibraltar has an area of little more than 2 square miles and about 14 miles of roads open to traffic. Yet, according to the latest automobile count, there are more than 500 passenger cars and another several hundred trucks, buses, and motorcycles.

There is no market for towing and salvaging equipment in India because numerous coolies loitering in the streets furnish adequate "first-aid" facilities to enable any car to be pushed to a pump or garage.

In Singapore the streets are sprinkled with sea water, inducing rapid corrosion of fenders, which last only a year despite careful attention. Many replacement fenders are made by local Chinese tinsmiths.

Multiple-tone horns are banned in Switzerland because their sound may be confused with the warning notes of the Alpine postal buses which have the inside right-of-way on all mountain roads.

# BENJAMIN MYSTERY MAN OF WASHINGTON

## Expected to Play Prominent Part in Campaign for Hoover.

San Francisco, March 5 (A.P.).—Since Ray Benjamin, lawyer by profession and a Culbertson in the game of politics, moved his shingle to Washington, D. C., grapevine gossip has hummed.

Official denials and his own disclaimers have been put to offset political reports that conferred upon him such titles as "the Col. House of the Hoover administration," "official friend of the President" and "the mystery man of Washington."

To intimates, who loom large in West Coast Republican circles, Benjamin has denied specifically any authority to speak for Mr. Hoover as an individual, a candidate or as President. But it is not denied that Benjamin, simply as a "good friend of the Chief's" and serving without portfolio or pay, will have an active part in the campaign to renominate and reelect him.

**Unofficial Liaison Officer.**

Just what this part will be perhaps will not be definitely catalogued, but an old-time friend of both the President and his political ally conceives his status as that of an unofficial liaison officer between Hoover and the Republican National Committee or other component parts of his campaign force, using his diplomatic offices to smooth out wrinkles here and there and perhaps to do considerable traveling-coordinating, adjusting and assisting.

A specialist in taxation law, Benjamin has handled many heavy income tax cases and enjoyed a lucrative practice. The moving of his offices to the Capital was primarily, it was declared, because the latter place was the more advantageous location for his type of practice.

Standing 6 feet 2, broad-shouldered, blond and much less serious than he appears on the surface, Benjamin is a "mixer de luxe." He was the manager of Senator Shortridge's first two successful senatorial campaigns and the purveyor of his patronage on the Coast. He was an intimate of Will Hays and appointed by him regional director of the Harding campaign. Earlier in his career he had been a supporter of Hiram Johnson.

**Not a Pussy-Footer.**

"Not a pussy-footer, yet diplomatic—very shrewd in the better sense of the word—very approachable and very, very human." These are words which friends of Benjamin's like to use in describing him.

And to John L. McNab, direct-speaking fellow barrister who, at Kansas City in 1928, violated all precedents of convention oratory by mentioning the name of his candidate in the first sentence of his speech nominating Hoover, Benjamin couldn't possibly be termed a "Col. House."

"No. Benjamin is too outspoken to be called a Col. House, but if the President is indeed relying upon his political counsel he is getting the benefit of the advice of a fine political executive and one who has a very thorough knowledge of the political geography of the United States."

## Slump Is Missed By Whiting, Ind.

### No Unemployment in Oil Refinery City of 12,000 Souls.

Whiting, Ind. (U.P.).—Whiting, with no unemployment problem, three live banks and money in them, and lower taxes, is the brightest spot in depression ridden northern Indiana. This refinery city of 12,000 alone has escaped the financial woes visited on the rich Calumet industrial district. Hammond, a neighboring city several times as large, has no bank, and Gary, a city of some 100,000 population, has only one still operating.

Whiting's school teachers and public employes are getting their pay checks on time. More than 98 per cent of the 1931 tax levy was collected. The city tax rate was cut 15 per cent and the school levy 10 per cent through economical administration of budgets. Trade is normal.

There are only 150 families who need any relief. The city owes only $48,000 in bonds, although its bonding power is $600,000. Mayor Thomas S. Boyle says the $48,000 will be paid off within 18 months. The employment roster, at the Standard Oil of Indiana refinery is near the 3,000 mark and has not fluctuated appreciably. "Conservative political leadership and no politics," is Mayor Boyle's explanation of the city's record.

## MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 5.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

American Importer, from Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Exeter, for Beirut.
Coahoma County, for Antwerp.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Bremen, for Bremen.
American Importer, for Hamburg.
City of Norfolk, for Hamburg.

SAIL THURSDAY.

Deutschland, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Majectic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Ansonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Excambion, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
La Fayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.
President Harding, from Hamburg; due at pier 60, North River, Thursday.

LOST 1

RING—Diamond; two stones; probably in vicinity Congressional Library; valued as keepsake. Very liberal reward for return to 112 Second st. se.; Linc. 2940.

VIOLET colored, double vision, rimless spectacles, on Friday morning. Please return to McAustin Hotel, 20th and G sts. nw. Reward.

WATCH—White gold Hamilton, Foxall or Georgetown, fob with silver football engraved E. L. D., 1919; reward, $10. 4608 Asbury plc.; Cleve. 6880.

$150 REWARD

for the return of a square-cut diamond ring containing four baguette diamonds on the side, lost on February 21 at or near the Columbia Theater or the Happiness Shop on F st., Washington, D. C. Nichols Company, 326 Woodward Bldg.

PERSONALS 3

ATTRACTIVE room, downtown apt.-hotel, for 2 congenial, refined girls; $20 mo. each; like home. Metr. 5630, Br. 710.

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 801 13th st. nw.; NAt. 5649.

# SPECIAL USED CAR VALUES OF RELIABLE DEALERS
## ARE OFFERED ON THIS PAGE.

## PERSONALS 3

COAT—Black caracul, 1932 model, size 36; cost $300; sell $60; dresses; spring coat. Col. 6841, Apt. 517.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method. Results guaranteed or money back. Write for booklet. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

KINDERGARTEN, primary grades, dancing, French, music; transportation 8 to 6. Col. 1846.

LADY to share exceptional apt.; 16th st.; furnish own bed-sitting room; attractive proposition. Dec 3671 or Dec. 0659.

LOVELY, sunshiny rooms; for aged and invalids; in nurse's own attractive home; special care and diet; reasonable; refs. 1952 Calvert st. nw.; Adams 0696.

REDUCE THOSE LARGE HIPS—My treatments are unusually successful. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O nw.; W. 1120.

REGISTERED NURSE will give massage—electricity—salt glow baths, irrigations; your home or mine. Dist. 9071.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY treatment; invigorating massage; for refined only; colored nurse. North 2768.

3 YOUNG MEN—Willing workers, dependable; references; painting, papering, house repairing; reasonable; satisfactory work assured. Ga. 3115.

BEAUTIFY and MODERNIZE Your HOME
LET US SHOW YOU HOW.
Painting, Papering, Carpentering, General House Repairing; guaranteed work; free estimate. Terms. "We Aim to Please."
WASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
1727 K st. nw. Natl. 2221.

FRESH EGGS AND POULTRY!
Products direct from farms near Fredericksburg, Va.
Frying chickens, 32c lb.; baking, 25c lb. Absolutely fresh eggs, 25c doz.; 5 doz., $1. Fowl dressed to order—Wholesale—Retail. City and suburban delivery.
Mayfair Poultry Co. Natl. 2806.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted; upholstering, Armstrong's, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

$1—Radio Service—$1
DISTRICT RADIO SERVICE CO.
1424 9th St. N.W. DEC. 2928.

SONG POEMS WANTED
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.
Earle Whittemore, 602, The Marquette Apts.

## CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. YACAN, from Egypt, will tell your fortune by cards, $1; ladies only; by appointment. Call Col. 8979-W.

LOVEL—American Indian clairvoyant, astrologist; he satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. 913 M st. nw.; Dist. 5727.

DR. MAE HOPE, PSYCHIC ANALYSIS. Readings, $1. Natl. 9493 for appointment. Kresge Bldg., 11th and G sts., Room 405.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea readings, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw. DI. 4149.

MME. CATHERINE,
Medium and card reader; hours, 10-9. 729 3d st. ne., formerly at 513 H st. ne.

PROF. WRIGHT, Medium,
Seance every Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. 450 N. J. ave se. Appointment. Linc. 4193.

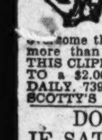
D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE MET. 3257
Advice on all affairs of life.

MADAM DALTON
Tells you the right road to success, banishes all troubles and cares, whatever they may be; also affairs of life. 716 7th st. nw., over Rubin's Jewelry Store.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM.
Tells anything you want to know; who and when you'll marry; makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours 9 to 9. Life readings, $1. 623 7TH ST. NW. (OPP. PATENT OFFICE)

PRINCESS DIANA
HINDU PALMIST.
If unhappy, in trouble, discouraged with life, you need my help. Tells past, present and future. Love, luck and business affairs. Special $2 readings this week only $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours, 9 to 9.
637 F ST. NW.
OPPOSITE HECHT CO.

MADAM LOUISE
Seventh daughter, born with a veil; reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love or trouble; gives full secret how to fascinate the one of your choice; tells when and whom you will marry. If you are in trouble of any kind, want relief from a troubled mind, Mme. Louise has been of benefit to thousands. Satisfaction guaranteed.
1305 H ST. N.W.



MME. DILL
GIFTED LIFE READER
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit to her will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. NW., NEAR H, OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

DON'T READ THIS
IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE
But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums?
ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO.
943 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Next to Franklin National Bank.

29 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
My Reference and Guarantee
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
924 14th St. N.W.
Cut this out for future success and reference

## SPIRITUALISTS 5

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10th st. nw. Seance Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Readings daily. Call District 4837.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES.
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. CALL COL. 4373 FROM 9 TO 4. AFTER 4, COL. 6227.

## WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your unpaid balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw
SEE MR. BARNES

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ACTIVE, intelligent, steady young woman for temporary position; permanent if she shows possibilities and sincere application. Box 264, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER—Age 23 to 28; experienced; excellent connection. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, Personnel Service, 714 Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. ave.

INTELLIGENT refined woman wanted locally to introduce new feminine necessity. I've helped hundreds to financial independence. I can help you. Experience unnecessary. Write today for details. Dept. A22, Grace Sterling, 285 Madison ave., New York.

NEW occupation pays women up to $45 weekly. Sell playing cards at lowest factory prices. Card players delighted with exclusive designs, personal initial cards not found in stores. Clubs buy big orders. Liberal commissions. Complete line samples free. Chicago Card Co., 1039-W 35th st., Dept. AE, Chicago.

NOTICE—Why be unemployed? Learn shorthand, typewriting, English, spelling. New, easy methods. Average time, 2-6 months. Position guaranteed graduates. Classes limited; start today. Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2342.

STENOGRAPHER—Life insurance necessary; salary, $18 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

$42.50 weekly and stunning dresses free. Show glorious "Pic-Wic" dresses to friends, neighbors. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 527, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SEAMSTRESS AND ALTERATION WOMAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1406 G ST.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN
thoroughly experienced in local high grade stores preferred. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh Dept. Store.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 18

ATTORNEY TO HANDLE LARGE VOLUME PATENT WORK FOR DETROIT BUREAU; LOW FEES NECESSARY. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. HENRY MONEYPENNY, 1286 FAIRVIEW, DETROIT, MICH.

MUSICIANS—Young men, employed during daytime, for evening dance orchestra. De. 5680-J.

SAMPLE OUTFIT FREE—Shirts, ties. Representative wanted. Take orders easily. Store-beating values. Ties, hose, underwear free. Quality guaranteed. Earn big money. Also $25 bonuses. Write Dept. 36, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

WANTED—Ambitious, trustworthy man immediately; will discuss pay at interview. Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMEN — Best proposition in city; complete line of A. B. C. and Conlon Washers; one day on floor each week. See Mr. Williams, between 3 and 5:30 p. m. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

500 MEN were helped to get positions last week after calling at the Empire Barber Shop; we improve their personal appearances; nothing over 25 cents daily; 10 expert barbers. 523 9th st. nw.

WE CAN use a few good salesmen with cars. Wonderful opportunity for hard workers. Call at 921-927 Tower Building.

A LARGE EASTERN MANUFACTURER
desires the services of a man to handle the exclusive distribution of its newly featured products in the District and surrounding territory. This should net the man we appoint $8,000 annually. He must be financially responsible. Our manager is in the city to interview applicants by appointment only. Phone Mr. Kintsinger, Natl. 3810, br. 965.

WE ARE ADDING A FLEET OF NEW CARS
Making available positions for good, reliable drivers
with the
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12th St. N.E.

## HELP—Male and Female 19

WANTED—Men and women to sell bldg. lots, including 1 to 5 acres; also large tracts of acreage for subdivision; also to rent and sell houses and bungalows. We own the properties; will furnish leads. Must have automobile. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5231.

## SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, manufacturers, 81-J C, Fifth ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Every car owner's necessity. Two sales daily easily earns $40 weekly. Write quick for details. Lee Manufacturing Co., 513-B, Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All-wool two-pants suits, topcoats, as low as $17.50. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. De luxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. JY-10, New York.

## SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED girl wants whole or part time housework; ref. Call Dec. 5589.

COOK—Colored, or pantry girl; capable of delicious salads, &c.; tea room, restaurant or private family; good ass't. Call Potomac 6029-W.

GIRL wishes light housework, plain cooking, nurse or mother's helper; steady or by the day. Call Met. 0724.

NEAT colored girl wants work; stay nights; day's work preferable; excellent laundress. 917 R st. nw. North 6772.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE—With nearly 3 years' hospital training and over 2 years' outside experience. Excellent references from doctors and former patients. Rates, for day duty, $5; night duty, $6, or on a weekly basis, $30 day and $35 night. Phone Columbia 9240.

WANTED—Place as first-class cook; private or for restaurant; city refs. 1121 4th st. nw.

*PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.*

## SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; willing to work for room and board and no wages. Box 274, Washington Post.

ELECTRICIAN—First-class inside and outside man; armature winding; also some mechanical refrigeration experience. Phone Col. 1862-J or Col. 10156.

NEAT, reliable colored man wants place as janitor, office building or apartment house, with quarters. Ref. Pot. 0884.

WANTED—Position with private family; chauffeur, butler, houseman; experienced; refs.; 20 years last employer. Phone North 6006.

## SITUATIONS—Male—Female 23

THE DOMESTIC AGENCY—1937 14th st.; Dec. 2419. Help of all kinds furnished.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

ACTIVE manager for branch manufacturing plant opening in Washington; want man with $750 to $1,500 cash to take complete charge; product handled by stores; operation 14 States; liberal salary allowance and division profits; $5,000 to $10,000 yearly opportunity. For appointment write, giving phone number. Box 262, Washington Post.

ADVERTISE—24 words, 50 papers, $5; catalog. Arkenberg, 140 G, Nassau st. N.Y.

BARBECUE AND LUNCHROOM—Best colored location; doing good business; small down payment. Phone North 9100.

BRANCH OFFICE service; mail address; San Francisco; Los Angeles; monthly rates reasonable. Request details. Pasco, Dept. 333, P. O. Box 828, San Francisco, Calif.

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS—New amazing Neon-Like advertising signs. Proven instant sellers. Big chance sales crew, energetic hustlers; quick; profitable; mdse. investment only. ROSELITE, 46 West 27th st., New York.

FILLING STATION—4 pumps; in Northeast section; on boulevard; very reasonable. Box 273, Washington Post.

FREE BOOKLET shows how to make $50 weekly in mail order business at home. Enclose stamp. Sealay Publications, 202 W. 96th st. N.Y.

IS 10% on $500, with or without services, interesting to you? Call at 2677 Rhode Island ave. ne.

VENDING machine route. Small investment. Popular, legal machine. Box 275, Washington Post.

WANTED—Active or silent partner with $3,000 to act as treasurer of an established contract hauling business, incorporated; large contracts on hand. Address Box 265, Washington Post.

WILL PURCHASE small business or partnership; coal-ice preferred; in Arlington County, Va. Box 266, Washington Post.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

CLIENTS FUNDS FOR MORTGAGES.
Immediate applications for mortgage loans on centrally located improved, rented properties solicited. Specialties given due consideration. Max Kirsch, Atty., 1440 Broadway, New York.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

## INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Culbertson system; beginners or advanced; individual and class instruction, including rules, etiquette, bidding, play, &c. Call Met. 0540, Apt. 904, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LESSONS in French and German given. Tutoring for backward students in above subjects. Phone Columbia 4096-M.

FRENCH Private lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard st. nw. Col. 8194-J

FRENCH.
By graduate Parisian lady; rapid progress; moderate terms; conversational method. 908 14th st. nw. Metropolitan 1832.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BEDS—Single or pairs, complete with finest box springs, $15 each. Mrs. Kern, 1912 G st. nw. Tel. Metrop. 1142.

DIAMOND—Solitaire, 1½ carat, fine color, perfect; pawned $200; ticket, $50. Box 280, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Solitaire, 2¼ carat; very nice diamond; will sell for $250. Box 277, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—$650 "perfect" solitaire diamond ring, weight about 1¾ carats; unusually fine and fiery gem; must sacrifice; $275. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire diamond ring, weight about 1 carat. Must be sold at once; $110. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$450 gorgeous solitaire diamond engagement ring; platinum diamond mounting; bargain, $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Blue-white solitaire diamond ring, 2¾ carats, cost originally $800. Will sacrifice, $490. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DINING table, buffet, bed, chairs, odd pieces, standard literature; reas. 244 Rucker ave., Lyon Village, Va. Wal. 8608.

EXERCISER, Graybar, for sale, $25; only used twice; cost $59.50. Apt. 300, 1619 R st. nw. Phone Dec. 4171.

MAN'S SUIT—Light tan (35), $4; small refrigerator and kitchen table, $4. 1720 Euclid st. nw.

PIANO—Apartment-size grand, used from rental. A bargain at $285. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—$1,475 Knabe Grand, almost new; $850, on terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

RING—$125 blue-white solitaire diamond ring; must sacrifice, $65. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—¾-Carat. Man's solitaire diamond ring. Must sell, $72. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Reconditioned dropped treadles; mostly Singers and Whites; some as low as $5.95. 800 H st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRING MACHINE for sale. V. Tassa, 223 7th st. sw.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring; about 4 kts.; will sacrifice for cash; need money immediately; your appraisal is mine. Box 270, Washington Post.

STEEL FILE CABINETS—Almost new; 2 sizes; also safe; nearly new, 24x30x42 inches; and many other office furniture bargains. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. Dist. 8112.

VACUUM CLEANER—Royal, $5; Eureka and Regina, $10 each; complete with dusting tools; will demonstrate. Shep. 3129-W.

WASHING MACHINES—New Voss Washers only $1 down and $1 per week. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Do not purchase any washing machine until you have seen the new Hold-Heat, Double-tub Conlon Washer, selling at only $69.50; terms to suit your convenience. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

WATCH—$60 Hamilton, 21-jewel, openface watch, $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Approximately 50 of the famous Do/More efficiency chairs are available and priced for rapid turnover. These designs range from the purely practical office model to the popular executive model, all fully guaranteed. Approved by physicians and health authorities, they limit fatigue to a minimum and increase productive ability by means of intelligent planning and scientific design.
DO/MORE CHAIR CO.
1714 H Street N.W.
Metropolitan 5846

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS—All kinds. Bring them or call Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G nw.

BOOTS wanted; riding or fox hunting; size 9; must be in good condition. Call National 6707.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET

## COUNTRY BOARD 39

CLARENDON, VA.—43 Holly st. For gentleman; room, with or without board; reasonable. Phone Clarendon 713.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ADDISON AVE., 233 (Va. Highlands)—10 min. from city; near bus, one or more housekeeping rooms, modern; summer rates; garage.

A MASTER bedroom; 3 exposures; private bath; private detached home; garage; gentlemen. 4500 17th st. nw. Ad. 6323.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single and double rooms; semiprivate baths; private home; meals if desired. 1608 Hobart st. nw. Col. 5385.

ATTRACTIVE front double room in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

CALIF. ST. NW., 1862—Large front room, 4 windows, suitable for 2, $5 week; also single, $3; private home; convenient location; gentlemen preferred.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1939—Near Shoreham Hotel. Large, sunny rm., $7; single rm., $5; hot water; l. h. k. if desired.

CENTRAL—Unusually desirable front room (fireplace); large closets; well furnished; also living room (fireplace); sun room; or entire floor; cont. h. w.; references. 1626 17th.

COL. RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large delightful room; in refined home; for office woman; privileges; $20. Col. 8099.

CONNECTICUT CLUB, 1302 Conn. ave. nw.—Newly furnished rooms, facing ave.; next bath; spacious parlors; writing rooms; reasonable.

CORNER 18th and Calif. sts. nw., 1775, Apt. 34. Room, next to bath; $16 mo.; lady only. Decatur 2631.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, comfortable, well-furnished bedroom, kitchen, for refined man; bath shared with one; quiet, homelike; other rooms. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. Single, double rooms; next bath; contin. hot water, hot-water heat, phone; reasonable.

EUCLID NW., 1422—Large front room, and smaller room; h.-w.h.; gentleman preferred or matured woman. Ad. 7404.

EUCLID ST., 1348—Apt. 21. Nicely furnished room; plenty heat and hot water; immediate possession if desired. Adams 4036-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Attractive room, 2 windows; continuous hot water; next bath; $20 month. Adams 0958.

EYE ST. NW., 913—Apt. 2; bright, attractive large front room; first floor; near bath; for 2 or 3; $7 weekly.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Small newly decorated room; next to bath; continuous hot water; central; gentlemen; phone.

FRANKLIN PARK HOTEL—Apt. 75. Downtown; convenient location; tourists accommodated. Apply direct at apartment. Metropolitan 4055.

H ST. NW., 2102—For couple; nicely furnished front room, with kitchenette; for light housekeeping; reasonable. West 1159-J.

IF YOU are coming to New York, call on or write to New York Herald Tribune for best list of personally inspected rooms or small suites; no obligation for this service.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1444—Front room for 1 or 2 persons, $5 per week; front hall room, $3.50 per week.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Clean, bright, front room, next to bath; reasonable. Adams 3460.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1430—Shepherd Park. Large room and garage; $25 1, $30 2 persons; meals if desired; Ga. 4497-R.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Two attractive rooms; private home; modern conveniences. Tel. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely, newly furnished suite; large room and kitchenette; 2d-floor front; ideal home for 1 or 2 persons; only $40.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive room; on 2d floor; with porch; adjoining bath; private family; reasonable terms.

LANIER PL. NW., 1775 (at Col. rd.)—Room and board in a beautiful home; convenient to everything; reasonable rates; gentlemen only.

MASS. AVE. NE., 813—Attractively furnished large front room; a. m. i.; for either 2 refined ladies or gentlemen. Linc. 3151.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Single rm., next to bath; $16 mo.; good location; gentleman. Dec. 5814.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1477—Apt. 35. Desirable outside room; near bath; for gentleman; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 461—Large, 2d-floor room, next bath, suitable for two, $15; single, $9; gentlemen. Call after 3 (white).

PARK RD., 1827—Very large double rm.; beautifully furnished; private bath; another with semiprivate bath. Col. 10322.

R ST., 2010—Double furnished room; close in; unlimited telephone service; men preferred. Tel. No. 5324.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1612 (16th and R)—Attractive room, twin beds; adjoining bath; business couple or gentlemen; $8 weekly.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1817—One housekeeping room; also 2 room apt.; ladies preferred.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS—All over the city. Call to see me. Victor Bldg., room 228. Dist. 7831.

S ST. NW., 1407, Apt. 31 (The Hudson)—Front room, southern exposure; a. m. i.; $16; gentleman; small adult family.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable front single room; double; every convenience; reasonable; transients considered.

STUDIO—Charming top floor; 1 r., k., b., sleeping porches; unique, cozy, cheery; unusually quiet, privacy; refined adults. 1633 Q.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. (corner Que)—Rooms with private baths, others with running water, near shower; single, $8.50; double, $8.50 and $10 weekly.

UNIVERSITY APTS., 3213 Wisconsin ave. —3 well-furnished front rooms; bath, shower; Frigidaire; desirable location; $55.00.

V ST. NW., 58—Pleasant room, with porch; next to bath; running water in room; cont. h. w., unlimited phone; $15.

YOU ST. NW., 63—Attractive front room, twin beds; refined adult family; continuous hot water; meals optional.

506 B ST. NE.—First floor, 2 rooms and kitchenette; back porch. Lincoln 9460.

707 22D ST. NW. (Apt. 7)—Room next to bath; very clean and bright; two exposures; 1 block from G. W. U.

1109 14TH ST. NW., Apt. 6—Large and small, bright, sunny rooms, nicely furnished; kitchen if desired; transients accommodated.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, bright back room, l. h. k., first floor; also front room; convenient to downtown; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1112 (Downtown)—Nicely furnished quiet, refined. $4, $5, $6 weekly.

Directory of USED TRUCKS
A TRUCK OR DELIVERY FOR EVERY NEED. ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1931 Ford Light Panel, Fast Delivery......... $350
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK — 1928, 7-passenger sedan; in excellent condition throughout; $495.00. North 2018.

BUICK 1931 Roadster, tan finish, 5 wire wheels, rumble seat. Has a striking appearance and a real buy for $1,325.
EMERSON & ORME,
17TH & M STS. N.W.

BUICK 1928 STANDARD
5-pass. Brougham Sedan, first-class condition, fine appearance, good tires, new top, clean upholstery. Price reduced to $295.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

BUICK Demonstrator, 1931—67. Sold for $1,550; now $1,175; looks and runs like new; new-car guarantee; terms or trade.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.,
1015 14TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 5800.

BUICK 1928 MASTER
5-pass. Brougham Sedan. Splendid mechanical condition and appearance; excellent tires; 2 spares mounted in fender wells; equipped with trunk and many extras. Price reduced to $415. Terms and trade.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

BUICK—1928 coupe, in splendid condition; paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $150; easy terms if necessary. For further information, call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

BUICKS Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles.
EMERSON & ORME,
17TH AND M STS. N.W.

People who can afford to buy new CADILLAC and LA SALLE cars turn in good used cars. Kempton-Cadillac has "another you can not afford to miss."
LA SALLE 1929 SEDAN.
1138 Conn. Ave.

CADILLAC Sport Phaeton in excellent condition; new top, tires good, 6 wire wheels, well fenders, paint like new, automatic winter front, trunk and rack, tonneau windshield. A real sacrifice at $375. Call National 4205, Branch 23.

CHEVROLET 1931 COACH
Wonderful condition throughout; driven less than 10,000 miles. A chance to get a late model car at a reduced price, $415.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet, has low mileage; motor perfect; tires like new; in fact, car can't be told from new; terms and trade, only $515.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.
1600 Conn. Ave. at K Nat. 3953

CHEVROLET '30 sedans (2), newly painted, $195 each, cash. Cadillac "63" sedan, $60. 1406 N. Capitol st. Nor. 9507.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Here is a car that you will be pleased with in every way and is finished in a dark green with black trim. A real bargain for $495.
EMERSON & ORME,
17TH & M STS. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Sedan, finish in a beautiful black with green wire wheels; motor perfect, only $495, terms and trade. Chevrolet 1931 Cabriolet, finish in black with red trim and red wire wheels, only $475. Both cars guaranteed for 60 days.
THE AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W. North 8127

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, in excellent condition throughout; will sell for $75. If you haven't all cash, pay what you can and balance monthly, at my home. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1275.

CHRYSLER—1930, 66 roadster; green paint with light green trim; motor and tires perfect; only $495. Chrysler 1930 66 four-door sedan; black finish with green trim; only $495; also 1929 75 sport coupe, $550.
THE AUTO MART,
1318 14th St. N.W. North 8127.

ESSEX, 1929, 4-door Sedan. Perfect condition. $295. North 2018.

People who can afford to buy new CADILLAC and LA SALLE cars turn in good used cars. Kempton-Cadillac has "another you can't afford to miss."
LINCOLN 1928 PHAETON.
1138 Conn. Ave.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES
SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR
PARWAY MOTORS, 3040 M ST. NW.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, finish in black; rumble seat; motor A-1; tires good; a real buy for $140.
THE AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W. North 8127

LA SALLE 1927
4-door sedan. A car that has been little used; in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $645; easy terms or trade.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. North 7557

MARQETTE 1930 5-PASSENGER
Sedan and 4-passenger Coupe. Both cars in fine condition and reflect the excellent care given by former owners. Prices reduced for spring sales.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

NASH, 1929, Standard Six Two-door Sedan; looks and runs like new, $345. North 2018. 2819 M st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coach, finish in a beautiful gray with cream trim, has had the best of care and motor is perfect. See this car today. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME,
17TH & M STS. N.W.

SEE BARNES
Cars Guaranteed 90 Days
1729 14th St., Decatur 2390
Not traded in cars, but purchased from original owners who needed cash. We buy the best. Terms arranged. Open Sunday till 6.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Auburn Sport Conv. Coupe | $825 |
| 1930 Buick Spt. Coupe | 650 |
| 1930 Buick Std. Coupe | 575 |
| 1930 Buick Master Sport Sedan | 850 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe | 425 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan | 500 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster | 375 |
| 1928 Ford Sedan | 150 |
| 1929 Olds. Sport Coupe | 375 |
| 1929 Packard "8" Sport Roadster | 850 |
| 1928 Packard "8" De Luxe Sedan | 475 |
| 1930 Plymouth 2nd Series Coach | 300 |
| Chrysler 72 Spt. Rd. Perfect | 450 |
| 1930 Pontiac Coach | 350 |
| 1929 Pontiac Big "6" Sedan | 300 |
| 1931 Studebaker Dictator 8. "Free-Wheeling" Sedan | 750 |

AUTO DAMAGED?
GLASS BROKEN?
WHY WORRY?
We carry in stock over 5,000 cars for parts. Save 50% to 75%. New door glass installed, $2.00. Any size new plate windshield glass installed, $8.50. Complete motors in stock for motor boats as low as $15.00. We have thousands of wheels, rims and other articles too many to mention. Serviceable tires as low as $1.00. These tires are good for thousands of miles. They came off of cars we are wrecking for parts. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back with a smile. Open Sundays 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. We occupy a city block.
Glasser's Auto Wrecking Co., Inc.
2nd and Florida Ave. N.E.

Mandell Bargains
*Bring Your Deposit*
*Special Terms*
'28 Whippet Coupe
'27 Dodge Sedan
'28 Chevrolet Coupe
$69 Ea. Complete Price
New paint jobs; some have 4 new tires; E. Z. terms.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan
'28 Chevrolet Coupe
'28 Whippet 6 Coach
$99 Ea. Complete Price
New paint job, tires and slip covers; excellent mechanical condition; E. Z. terms.
'28 Pontiac 4-dr. Sed
'29 Chevrolet Coach
$189 Ea. Complete Price
New paint job and tires; 30 days' free service; E. Z. terms.
Mandell Chevrolet
13th and Good Hope Rd. S. E.
Service That Satisfies

Prices Are Still Lower At
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPTS.
1904 14th North 9603-4 1835 14th

CHEVROLET 1930 De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, heater, new tires. Please ask for car number 2576-B. $112 down.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor. Please ask for car number 2172-L. $67 down.

FORD 1931 Tudor. Excellent finish; mech. O. K.; very good tires. Car number 2400-P. $89 down.

MARQUETTE 1930 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat; 6 wood wheels, two mounted in fender wells. Excellent tires. Number 2147-K. $97 down.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 Two-Door Sedan. Excellent tires; very clean inside and out and a quiet, smooth motor. Car number 2589-B. $55 down.

FORD 1928 Coupe. A clean little car; mech. O. K., and a real buy. Only $37 down.

40 Other Such Values
See Our Advertisement in Star and Herald

PONTIAC—1929 coach; 4 new tires; motor A-1; finish like new, and is a real buy for $315.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.
1620 M St. N.W. Dec. 6300.

PONTIAC—1931 late 2-door, blue finish; motor perfect; only $495. Pontiac 1930 late four-door; motor and tires perfect; a real buy for $450. Also a late 1930 Pontiac 2-door; finish in a beautiful green, with light green trim; only $395.
THE AUTO MART.
1318 14th St. N.W North 8127.

STUDEBAKER sedan, late 1926; new battery, new tires; mechanically o. k.; in good condition, $75. Lincoln 5308-J.

People who can afford to buy new CADILLAC and LA SALLE cars turn in good used cars. Kempton-Cadillac has "another you can not afford to miss."
1930 LA SALLE SEDAN.
1138 Conn. Ave.

Select Used Cars
Every Car a bargain representing exceptional value
Roadster Specials
in 1928, '29, '30 and '31
FORDS
All in Excellent Condition
1931 Ford Standard Sedan
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E.
*Open Until 2 P. M.*
Atlantic 0200

7 REASONS
Why We Think You Should Buy a Used Car From
"Les" Pate

| | |
|---|---|
| New '31 Olds Sedan | $850 |
| '31 Olds De Luxe | 750 |
| '30 Olds (Convert.) Rd. | 575 |
| '29 Olds Coach | 350 |
| '29 Essex Coupe | 225 |
| '28 Studebaker Sedan | 250 |
| '27 Hupmobile Sedan | 200 |

Trade and Terms
L. C. PATE
3700 Ga. Ave. at N. H. Ave.
ADams 5523

BUICK
Buick 1930 4-Door Sedan—Finished in dark tan Duco; new rubber; upholstery and mechanical condition perfect; equipped with Philco radio. A real bargain at $795
Oldsmobile 1929 Coach—Excellent appearance; large roomy body; smooth, powerful motor; good tires all around. Priced at only $395
La Salle 1929 Sport Sedan—Equipped with 6 wire wheels; mechanical condition perfect; paint and upholstery like new and the price is only $895

| | |
|---|---|
| DODGE—1930, 8-Cyl. Coupe | $595 |
| GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1930, Sedan | $695 |
| BUICK—1931, 2-Door Sedan | $825 |
| BUICK—1930, "132" Brougham | $995 |
| BUICK—1929, Sedan | $595 |
| BUICK—1928, Sedan | $395 |
| HUPP—1930, 8-Cyl. Sedan | $795 |
| PONTIAC—1930, Coupe | $495 |
| FORD—1930, Coupe | $325 |
| PACKARD—1928, Club Sedan | $650 |

EASY TERMS
Emerson & Orme
17th and M Sts. N.W.

BUICK

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Buick 8 Mas. Victoria | $1,200 |
| 1931 Buick 8 Spt. Coupe | 1,000 |
| 1931 Buick 8 Conv. Coupe | 900 |
| 1931 Buick 8 Std. Sedan | 900 |
| 1930 Buick Mas. Broug. | 1,000 |
| 1930 Buick Mas. Sedan | 900 |
| 1930 Buick St. Spt. Coupe | 800 |
| 1930 Buick Mas. 5-pas. Coupe | 1,000 |
| 1930 Buick St. Sedan Del. | 775 |
| 1929 Buick Mas. 5-pas. Coupe | 750 |
| 1929 Buick Mas. Sedan | 750 |
| 1929 Buick 4-pas. Coupe | 675 |
| 1929 Buick Cl. Coup. Sedan | 675 |
| 1928 Buick Mas. Sedan | 445 |
| 1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan | 375 |
| 1927 Buick Mas. Coupe | 200 |
| 1926 Buick Mas. Sedan | 100 |
| 1926 Buick Std. Sedan | 100 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coupe | 475 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Sedan | 365 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coupe | 365 |
| 1929 Chrysler 65 Spt. Rd. | 425 |
| 1930 Dodge 6 Sedan | 550 |
| 1931 Ford Fordor | 350 |
| 1931 Ford Victoria | 350 |
| 1930 Ford Fordor | 325 |
| 1929 Ford Fordor | 285 |
| 1930 Hudson 8 Coupe Del. | 575 |
| 1928 Lincoln Limo | 800 |
| 1930 Marquette Sedan | 550 |
| 1930 Nash Sp. 6 Coupe | 550 |
| 1930 Olds Sedan | 575 |
| 1929 Olds Coupe | 450 |
| 1928 Stude. Dict. Sedan | 300 |
| 1928 Willys-K. 70 A Sedan | 300 |

Stanley H. Horner
Inc.
1015 14th St. N.W., Nat'l 5800
1111 14th St. N.W., Nat'l 7651

LAMBERT'S
PRE-SPRING BARGAINS
It will pay you to take advantage of our new low prices before Spring prices take effect. We are listing a few of our best buys—

1931 Essex Coach—This car has fender well and trunk rack and is mechanically perfect.
$475 $160 Down $10 Weekly

1929 Essex Challenger Coupe—This car must be seen to be appreciated.
$210 $84 Down $5 Weekly

1930 Ford Sport Coupe—If you intend buying a car don't miss this one.
$325 $109 Down $7 Weekly

1928 Essex Coach—We have just overhauled this car and painted it.
$125 $43 Down $4 Weekly

1928 Buick Master Sedan—Equipped with all new tires. Bargain price.
$375 $125 Down $7 Weekly

1927 Essex Sedan—Runs good, new paint. A good buy today for
$95 $32 Down $3 Weekly

Many More to Choose From
Sedans—Coaches
Coupes—Roadsters

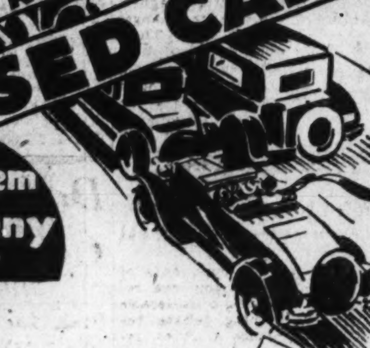
10—CARS—10
$100—or Less—$100
All in good condition

*See These Cars Today or Tonight*
—LAMBERT—
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
14th and P Sts. N.W.
Open Evenings Open Sunday

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, finish in black, with orange trim and wheels—well fenders, six wire wheels; a good roomy coupe at a real price of $495.
EMERSON & ORME,
17TH & M STS. N.W.

PACKARD Sedan, fully equipped; excellent tires; very clean inside and out; ideal for sightseeing car. Only $237.
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES, INC.,
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

IT'S THE END!
GOOD BYE TO ALL REMAINING USED CARS



"Sell them out at any cost!"

A FEW CARS LEFT—While they last at $29.29 "No More to Pay"

PACKARD 6 SEDAN Six disc wheels; late model only $548

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER Just six months old; you should see it; only $568

CHRYSLER SEDAN newly finished, worth almost double. Only $388

DE SOTO, 1931—8 COUPE; six wire wheels; like new; only $698

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. In perfect condition; new sold for $1,585. Now $448

DODGE SEDAN; just a year old; almost new; only $448

BUICK SPORT COUPE; less than year old, 8 cyl., for only $798

OAKLAND SEDAN, perfect in every detail; a big package; only $398

CHRYSLER "77" SEDAN; almost everybody knows the value of this car; now for only $898

Don't Miss the Last Days of This Great Sale. Open Today and Nights Until 10 P. M.

Final Cuts!!

Plenty of Real Buys Left But You Better Step on It to Get Them Before It's Too Late.

*A Small Deposit Holds Your Car.*

Your last chance!

*"Your Old Car in Trade and a Year to Pay"*

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
*Chrysler Distributors*
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
1612-22 You St. N.W.
Phone North 6826

# Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

15TH ST. NW., 1332 (Apt. 43)—Bright, furnished room; all conveniences; home comforts; gentleman or married couple.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Pleasant hotel-like accommodations in 100-room, fireproof bldg.; all outside rooms; maid and elevator service; weekly $5 to $7 single; $8.50 to $10 double; also monthly rates.

16TH ST. SE., 36—Large, bright room; in private home; close bath; all modern; meals optional; reas. Linc. 4700-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3504—Large, attractively furnished front room with private bath, tile shower; reasonable. Metr. 9325.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Very attractive, warm, sunny room; garage; very reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Beautiful studio living-bed rm. and kitchenette; also single room; use phone. North 3534.

18TH ST. NW., 1208—Large rm., twin beds open fireplace; down town location, facing Conn. ave., at M st.; $30. Ref.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Attractively furnished front room; twin beds; for 1 or 2; every convenience; reasonable. Col. 6681.

1927 K ST. NW.—Two large rooms, front, south; gas range and sink; housekeeping; $35.

20TH ST. NW., 915—Bright, 1 or 2 rooms; suitable for 3 adults; $8 and $10 weekly; cafe in building.

32D ST. NW., 3002—Suite, large room; closed-in sleeping porch; twin beds; private bath. Cleveland 1527

31ST NW., 5425—Chevy Chase; attractive room; private bath; garage; all-modern improvements; gentile; gentlemen or couple; reasonable; after 6.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car line; nice suites, bath, kitchenette; $10-$18 wk.; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day rates.

BACHELOR APT.
1401 Eye St. N.W., 3d floor.
Room to middle-aged gentleman.

## ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

THE CHASTLETON—16th at R st. nw. Lady to rent a room; privileges; $25 per mo. Phone North 10000. Apt. 852.

UNFURNISHED room; desirable; cheap; gentleman only. Apt. 40, 1723 G st. nw. Sunday and evenings.

## Furnished or Unfurnished 44

10TH ST. NW., 3545—1 rm., kit., bath; conveniences; $5 week; clean; adults. Call 3 to 8; good location; large rooms.

13TH ST. NW., 2725—Three front nonhousekeeping rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished; Government clerks or middle-aged couple preferred; reasonable.

## ROOM and BOARD 45

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—A rare opportunity to secure desirable room with or without board in new detached home in quiet surroundings; one block to transportation lines; free transportation to Government offices. 5918 Nevada ave. nw. Phone Emerson 3276.

CLIFTON ST NW., 1456—Lovely single room, 2nd floor; next to bath; good meals; garage.

FIRST ST. SE. 300 (The Carroll)—Delicious meals; home environment. Lincoln 9398.

K ST. NW., 1629—The Lee-Marque. Nicely furnished front room; running water; also single rooms; semiprivate bath; excellent board; home surroundings; downtown.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Well-fur. rooms, with good, wholesome meals, at reas. prices, for business people. Ad. 5223.

LIVE on a beautiful estate 7 miles north of White House. Free swimming and other outdoor recreations. Garden privileges. Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Wholesome meals. Pleasant company. $50 per month. Carroll Springs Inn, Forest Glen, Md.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1844—One large front room, attractively furnished, in lovely residence, for those desiring a real home; twin beds; fresh vegetables. Col. 8119.

MORRISON ST., 3733—In beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. Single, double rms.; delicious meals; reas.; garage; phone.

PRACTICE your French. Room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable; excellent meals. Potomac 0458.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Congenial girl, employed, to share with another large front room in beautiful home; twin beds; excellent meals.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Single, double; all home comforts; best food market affords; quiet, refined surroundings.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Single front room; also double room; for gentlemen; excellent table; prices reasonable.

11TH ST. NW. 1113—Single and double front rooms; good meals; satisfaction guaranteed; come to see us. Met. 9882.

16TH ST. NW., 3320—Large room with private bath; single rooms; excellent meals; near cars; reasonable.

1658 EUCLID—Apt. 4. Private family offers lovely room; excellent home cooking; reasonable; near Ambassador Theater and park.

19TH ST. NW., 1639—Attractive single, double rooms for gentlemen, $10 week, with board; $40 mo.; phone.

19TH ST. NW., 3105—Pleasant single room with board, table boarders accommodated. Adams 5673.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K ST. N.W.
Beautifully located, near downtown business and theaters; double and single rooms, with excellent home-cooked meals.

## WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

GENTLEMAN desires room, board, with refined private German or Spanish speaking family. Box 278, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—In Govt. wishes quiet room for 3 months, with or without board; Northwest suburbs; near Am. Univ. preferred. Box 282, Washington Post.

WANTED room, prefer private bath; within 2 blocks 5400 Conn. ave., for Army officer's mother. Clev. 5057.

## FLATS for RENT 53

MODERN, semidetached unfurnished 7-rm. flat; refrigerator; garage; $48. Special inducement to permanent tenants. 328 13th st. ne.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

737 7TH ST. N.W.
Up-to-date store, with 3 large display windows; in heart of business section. Long lease at specially low rent.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977.

## HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

## HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

BY OWNER—Attractive home; sunshiny corner; 6 rooms; all modern; large lot; abundance of flowers; garage; house like new; $75 month. Inspect Sat. afternoon, all day Sun. 4101 4th st. nw. Wisc. 3733.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

## WANTED—TO RENT 65

YOUNG LADY—Of refinement, college graduate, employed, desires room in private home, vicinity Conn. ave. bridge; board and rooming houses need not reply. Address Box 276, Washington Post.

## APARTMENTS for SALE 66

TWO-FAMILY apartment house; 3 baths; large front rooms; oil heat; can give possession at once; seen by appointment. Adams 5261-J.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

## HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nevada ave., near Military rd., new nearly completed brick, 7 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 b., 2-car gar.; priced very low; no trades; $11,750. Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow on large wooded lot; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, large front porch, large cellar and attic, separate garage; thoroughly modern. For sale by owner at unusual bargain. 3232 McKinley st. nw. Cleve. 4136-J.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

NEAR Congressional Library, 317 3d st. se.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.; janitor service. Lincoln 5831.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. Modern fireproof bldg.; sunny front apt.; 4 rooms; large reception hall; large dressing room; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator; $79.50; furnished, $95 up; resident manager.

THE TIFFANY—1925 16th nw. Beautiful 3 room, solarium, kitchen, bath, 4 room, kitchen, 2 baths, $80 to $120. Elec refrigeration. Resident manager.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath, Arcola heat . . . . $30.00
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. Natl. 3964.

## APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

AT 2721 ADAMS MILL RD.—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, dining alcove; everything furnished; Frigidaire on house current; convenient, beautiful location, directly opposite entrance to park; near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; price, $65.

BERLIN—Apt. 23, 7 Logan Circle. Unusually healthful, sunny apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; 2d floor; convenient cars, downtown; completely furn., including gas, elec., h.-w. ht.; $60. Dec. 4030-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2d fl. of residence, equipped for housekeeping; 5 rms. ba.; $50 plus half heat, gas and elec. Cleve. 4733.

DELIGHTFUL APT.—All outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths; large porch; gas, electricity included; $175. Phone Col. 5668.

ENTIRE 2D floor; (detached) private home; electric refrigerator; ideal home; for 2 or 3 settled business women. Georgia 4044.

K ST. NW., 1413—Completely furnished front ground floor apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; suitable for 2 or 3 employed adults.

KENNEDY - WARREN — Attractively furnished apt., 1 bedroom; everything included. Phone before 10 a. m., Col. 2474.

RAVENEL—1610 16th nw. Attractive 1 and 2 room, kit., bath, dining alcove; $60 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1929 16TH ST. NW.—Apt. 22. Attractive front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, $70. Shown by janitor.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and unfur. apts. and houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. nw. Ad. 0577. Dist. 6768

RUTLAND COURTS,
1725 17th N. W.
ONE ROOM AND BATH, ONLY $35.00

BENEDICK
*For Bachelors*
1808 EYE STREET N.W
Meal Service to Rooms
Club Service
Two Rooms and Bath Single Rooms
BEST LOCATION
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS

## HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Six rooms and bath, Dutch colonial; new-house condition; large rooms; open fireplace; oil heat; garage; large and beautiful lot; close to Conn. ave. cars and schools; $500 cash, $65 a month. To inspect call Atlantic 1976.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Ready list—houses for sale, rare bargains. Owner to buyer proposition; also houses for rent, all sections; save time; no dealers. North 8006-W.

$7,500—LINCOLN PARK
An opportunity to purchase a modern home in this choice section of Capitol Hill at an exceptionally low price. Contains six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. An ideal home that can be handled on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

Near Wardman Park Hotel
By owner, beautiful 3-story, semidetached brick house, with all modern improvements; oil furnace, Kelvinator, cheap commercial electric power, &c. Overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 all-outside, light rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; wide alley, large yard. Owner leaving city.
Priced Exceptionally Low.
COL. 6746 OR NAT. 4619.

TODAY
2909 34th St. N.W.
Between Garfield and Cathedral
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
Low price—small cash payment.
Large lot—oil heat.
Inspect this one.
WHITEFORD, Realtor
Southern Bldg. National 2432.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
4613 MORGAN DRIVE.
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.
Well built brick and stucco house; 6 large rooms, living room with beautiful stone fireplace; complete kitchen, electric ice box, pantry, built-in cabinets; 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; large attic. House is completely screened; daylight cellar with extra lavatory; large side porch; beautiful lot, garage.
PRICE, $9,950.00.
$1,200 Cash—Balance $60 Per Month.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.,
5211 Wisconsin Ave. Clev. 5371

COLORED—SPECIAL.
13th St. N.W., North Columbia Road.
Unusually attractive 8-room and bath row brick residence; inclosed sleeping porch, parquet hardwood floors, tile kitchen, tile bath, beamed ceiling dining room, crystal chandelier. Chambers' fireless cooker and gas range combined, console mirror hat rack in rec. hall; excellent condition; modern heating system; extra lavatory and laundry tubs in basement; screens and awnings for entire house; iron wire guards for windows and doors; lot 21x100; porch full width of house; space for garage; very desirable home for professional man. Inspection by appointment. Particulars upon request.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY,
1010 Vt. Ave. National 8882.

## ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE for subdivision, airport, cemeteries or public institutions, large tracts near D. C. line, River rd., Bradley rd., Colesville pike, Livingston rd. S. E. brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. Dis. 5231.

WILL SACRIFICE for cash, large lot in English Village, Bradley Hills. Phone owner, Potomac 2058.

## LOTS for SALE 72

WILL SACRIFICE price for quick sale. A desirable building lot for a fine home; 78 feet frontage. CALL OWNER, COLUMBIA 5334.

## SUBURBAN for SALE 73

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; large attic; beautiful shade trees; near car line and Conduit road; lot, 50x140. Apply 6506 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md. Phone owner, Wisconsin 4604.

## FARMS—Land for Sale 74

FARM—107 acres; nearby Md.; 7 rms., ba. residence, 2 barns, large poultry house, tenant house, valuable timber, suitable for tobacco, poultry and dairy. Priced very low, $7,750; no trades. Clev. 4733.

Big Free Catalog Farms
600-ACRE valley farm; 250 acres level tillage, est. 5,000 cords hardwood, 500,000 ft. timber, 300 fruit trees; good 8-room house, new 40x60 barn, other bldgs.; near village, city markets, $11,500 includes 21 cattle, 5 horses, 77 sheep, tractor, machinery, crops; part cash; picture pg. 89 Strout's catalog 1,000 bargains. Write today. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

## SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

ATTRACTIVE, new, modern bungalow on salt water; 30 miles from the District; finest fishing, boating and bathing; large hardwood shade trees; refined and restricted. Priced, for quick sale, $465. If you have $65 cash, call me up. Met 6784.

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For Refined Colored Only
No. 5 LOGAN CIRCLE
*Now Ready for Occupancy.*
Newly renovated apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath.
Also physicians' and dentists' offices.
HENRY K. JAWISH
*Realtor*
Southern Bldg. Nat'l 1800

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Strathmore Courts
3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe)
You'll like this convenient uptown location. Stores, shops, banks and theaters just one square away. Near bus lines and street cars. Two large rooms, large kitchen and bath. Strictly modern. Rents range from $45 to $60.
See Manager Apt. 26
Columbia 2653

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THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths . . . . . . . . . . $115.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. NW
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration . . . . $50.00 and $52.50

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD NW.
6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration . . $95.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit., bath, gas refrig . . . $60.00
7 rooms, bath, elec. refrig . . . . . $100.00

124 Webster St. N. W.
4 rooms and bath . . . . $48.00 and $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. NW. NA. 2690.

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You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building, 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath
$52.50 to $57.50
THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101
Adams 1563

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THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. NW.
Handy to transportation, schools, stores. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $48.50 to $52.50. Frigidaire on house current.

THE BELFORD
304 F St. NW.
Very attractive building, walking distance Government buildings. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50. Murphy beds in small units. Electric refrigeration, manager, new management.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Cleveland Park; apartment of two delightful rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50. Frigidaire.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. NW.
Admirably situated in convenient downtown section; unusual apartments of 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $72.50 and $95. Electric refrigeration, elevator, switchboard, manager.

THE HOWE
300 F ST. NW.
Near Pension Park; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $42.50.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. NW.
Appealing to the conservative renter. Well proportioned 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch apartment for $53. Frigidaire on house current.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Distinctive apartment home. Desirable units of 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, $65.00 up. Murphy bed and Kelvinator in each apartment. Switchboard, elevator, manager.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle section, appealing environment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50 and $68. Electric refrigeration. Manager, elevator.

1832 WISC. AVE. N.W.
Single vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. Frigidaire.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown building, 3 rooms, kitchen bath, $45, unfurnished; $55 furnished. Manager on premises.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.00.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

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BEST APT. IN TILDEN GARDENS.
6 rooms; 3 garden exposures.
Bus, car lines; garage in basement.
Free frigidaire; 1-2 year lease.
References required. Call Cleveland 6753.

COLORED—Harvard st. nw.; private apt.; 3 large outside rooms, bath; light, cheerful; large back and front yards; light, gas, heat. $42.50. North 2301.

DESIRABLE downtown apartment. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

HAMILTON COURTS
2140 N St.
4 Rooms and Bath
$37.50 to $42.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1010 Vermont Vve. Dist. 9179.

WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
5 rooms, reception hall and bath, $122.50
Cafe, Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. Dec. 2500.

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Harvard Hall
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
*Overlooking Rock Creek Park*
NOW AVAILABLE
Large, Sunny Suites, from 1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished and Unfurnished
Frigidaire Switchboard
Radios Pool Room
Swimming Pool and Gymnasium
Maid and Valet Service
Garage
*Columbia 5714*

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The Valley Vista
2032 Belmont Rd. N.W.
South End of Taft Bridge
Unsurpassed Location
Desirable Apartments
1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Reasonable Rents
Frigidaire Cafe
Radio Drug Store
Glassed-in Porch
Beauty Shop
*Maid and Valet Service*
Decatur 5000

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HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
*Best Located Apartment in Washington*
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping apartment of 5 rooms and bath.
Nonhousekeeping apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and bath.
$50 to $130 Unfurnished
$65 to $167.50 Furnished.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.

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EDW. M. WILLIS, APTS.

DAHLGREN COURTS
2504 10th ST. N.E.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dining alcove and bath . . . . . . . . . $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $55.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

2520 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . . $50.00

410 15th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . . $45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

GAS-HEATED FLATS
1518 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch . . . . . . . . . . . . . $39.50

Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479

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OVERLOOKING POTOMAC PARK
Near Memorial Bridge
CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.
Convenient to downtown.
Free Frigidaire current.
Unusually low rental.
$42.50—Lovely housekeeping apt., consisting of reception hall, large living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
$69.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, large bright living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, bed room, kitchen, dinette and bath with built-in tub and shower.
$82.50—Corner apartment with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, bed room, dining room, (8x12), kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
See Manager NA. 6933

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NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.
Free Frigidaire Current
Radio in Each Apartment
Convenient to Downtown
$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.
$69.50—Charming apartment, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dinette kitchen with special cabinet and tile bath with built-in tub and shower.
$82.50—Front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large bright living room, bed room, inclosed porch (12x8), inclosed porch with Murphy bed, cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
Elevator, Switchboard and Bell Boy Service
Carpeted Corridors
See Manager Met. 0540

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THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
314 Mass. Ave. NE.
1 room, kitchen and bath . . . . . . . . . $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . . . . $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . . . . $65.00
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE AUGUSTA
New York and New Jersey Avenues N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . . . . $40.00

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch . . . $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . . . . $45.00
Frigidaire.

WEAVER BROS.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

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LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath.
$45.00
Murphy Bed, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W Nat'l 1353

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THE CONARD
Corner 13th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Cheaper than paying room rent. Downtown location. No lease required. Overlooking beautiful Franklin Park; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, unfurnished, $37.50.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette and bath, $57.50.
Also Attractively Furnished Apartments.
FRANK A. SIMON
Southern Bldg. Nat. 3668

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*Where Sunlight Penetrates Every Room.*
Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, wood - burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
Drawing Room, Stateroom and Bath on Upper Deck
1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms with 2 baths With and without service pantry
RENTALS INCLUDE ELECTRICITY
*Washington's Most Modern Apartment Hotel.*
*Under Ownership Management*
THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle.

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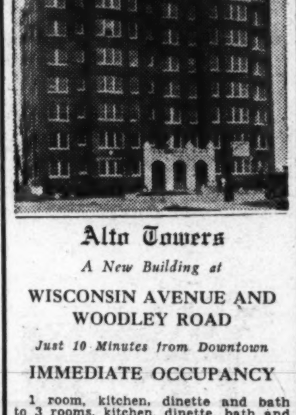

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*A New Building at*
WISCONSIN AVENUE AND WOODLEY ROAD
*Just 10 Minutes from Downtown*
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.
Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager.
Schools, churches, stores, buses and car lines at your door.
$47.50 to $79.50
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
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Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from
3 Rooms and Bath to 5 Rooms and Porch, $70 up.
Hotel Service—Restaurant in Premises
*Resident Manager*
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

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THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood pl. nw.
Apt. 401, 4 rooms, kit. and bath; refrigeration on house meter. In excellent condition.
$90.00

THE LELAND
2012 O st. nw.
Apt. 22, nonhousekeeping apt.; 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50

THE HOME
7th and Mass. ave. nw.
Apt. 61, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire.
$65.00

1410 P ST. N.W.
3d floor, 3 rooms, semiprivate baths
$18.50

1711 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.
$50.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat. 4815

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WOODLEY PARK TOWERS.
2737 Devonshire Place.
West of Conn. Ave. at the Klingle Bridge.
Apts. of various sizes. Hotel service. Garage. Shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737.

3901 CONN. AVE.
Just South of Tilden Street.
Modern apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath Also 5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths, electric refrigeration Resident Manager. Garage space in basement.

2500 K STRETT N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St., at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration Resident manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception hall and dinette, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

3624 CONN. AVE.
Between Porter and Rodman Streets
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception halls, electric refrigeration. $59.50 to $69.50. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD.
1421 12th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY.
S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT.
2551 Seventeenth St., near Columbia Rd.
Apts. containing large reception hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Electric Refrigeration Resident Manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

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THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon Street N.W.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
PORCH, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub; 3 exposures.
2 rooms, dress. closet, Murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, bath; front apt.; southern exposure.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration; garage space.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, built-in tub, shower, $47.50.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $65 and $67.50.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 0764.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1611 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure, $65.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
1 room, foyer, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, screened and glassed sleeping porch, built-in bookcases.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. (Near 16th St.)
BEAUTIFUL Meridian Park one square north. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $60 up.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, great rooms that lend themselves to things Colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bed rooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley; public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $55 to $65.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Well managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia Road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
MODERN building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, porch, $55 to $60.
Resident Manager.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

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IMPORTANT
We own the properties listed below and take pride in their good condition and in the satisfaction of our five hundred tenants, many of whom have been with us for more than fifteen years.

MONMOUTH
1819 G St. NW.
Downtown—Save Car Fare.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
Neatly furnished, $62.50.
With complete household equipment, $67.50, gas and refrigeration included.
24-Hour Service.
See Resident Manager.

FARNSBORO
2129 Florida Ave. NW.
Exclusive Residential Building Within Walking Distance of Business District.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
5 rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, corner apartment, $115.
Refrigeration. 24-Hour Service
See Resident Manager.

FIDELITY STORAGE
MOVING—PACKING
1420 You St. N.W.
North 3400

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3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR NEW FRIGIDAIRE CABINETS ON HOUSE CURRENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $55.00
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms) kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $72.50.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 205

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath . . $56.00
4 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath . . . 57.50
See Janitor.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
(GEORGETOWN, CORNER N ST.)
Automatic Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath . . . . . . . . . $42.50
Redecorated
See Janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . $55.00
Walking distance to G P O., City Postoffice and Union Station.
Resident Manager Apt No 1.

GORGAS, 6805 Georgia Ave.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath . . $52.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Resident Manager, Apt. 4.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W Met. 3011.

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GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
*MODERATE RENTALS*
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50; 5 rooms and bath, $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE N.W.
SOUTHWEST CORNER CONN AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80. Electric refrigeration. Can be rented furnished for $90.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $78 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NORTHWEST CORNER LANIER PL.
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service. Agent on premises.

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| Fourth Section | Page |
|---|---|
| Stage and Screen | 1 |
| News of Theaters | 2 |
| Fashion Comment | 3 |
| Club Activities | 4 |



# The Washington Post.



| Fourth Section | Page |
|---|---|
| In Art Circles | 5 |
| At Community Centers | 6 |
| Fraternal Activities | 7 |
| Among War Veterans | 8 |



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932. A


# *Six New Pictures, a Star in Person and a Holdover*

## A SILLY STATUTE—AN IGNORED DRAMATIST—THE WEEK'S FILMS

By NELSON B. BELL

REPRESENTATIVE SIROVICH, who recently made public his discovery that all the evils the theater is heir to are to be found in concentrated and pernicious form in the person of the dramatic critic, might find material for an addendum to his febrile fulminations in the operation of the District of Columbia child labor law currently in force.

As a direct outgrowth of the stringent inhibitions imposed by this ill-judged and offensively discriminatory statute, one of the Capital's two playhouses presenting dramatic attractions of the first grade is forced, to remain dark for a second consecutive week because its proposed booking employed two minors whose presence on the stage would be required after the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening.

Apart from the loss in entertainment to the prospective or potential amusement-seeker, the enforced cancellation of Miss Madge Kennedy's new comedy, "Bridal Wise," originally announced for the current week at the National, results in genuine hardship for a considerable number of artists, artisans and attaches whose livelihood is derived from the theater.

In these times of economic stress when every business and governmental agency is being invoked to stem the tide of unemployment and furnish income to the needy, the operation of a law that serves only to throw more people out of employment, while fulfilling no useful function whatsoever, is of vague and questionable value to the community.

* * * *

**It should take no more concrete an example than this of the obnoxious effects of a mischievous law to make sure the adoption of the Capper-Norton bill, liberalizing, but by no means nullifying, the restrictions hedging about the appearance on our stages of girls under the age of 18 and boys under 16.**

* * * *

THE undesirable effects of the enforcement of the present child labor law are not limited to the theaters directly concerned or to the players temporarily compelled to suspend their professional activities. They extend to the broader aspects of the development and progress of the National Capital as a representative center of the arts.

There is a far-reaching and distinctly beneficial renown attaching to the cities chosen by the theatrical producers for the first appraisals of their works. The eyes of the entire theater world, as well as a large proportion of the theater-going laity, are upon them. The newspaper accounts of the new enterprises are copied in the columns of a remote press and in various other ways the communities so distinguished by the discriminating judgment of sagacious showmen take on something of added artistic stature in the view of the rest of the world.

This is a distinction often bestowed upon Washington in the past by such astute leaders in the theater as the late David Belasco and Charles Frohman; by George C. Tyler, the Shuberts, Gilbert Miller, the Theater Guild, the Professional Players, Florenz Ziegfeld, George White, Earl Carroll and scores more. It is a distinction that will come less and less to our city if a silly law is permitted to continue to ban from our stages many of the finest works the theater can boast.

* * * *

**The charge that children of the theater are not adequately safeguarded in the pursuit of their profession is not, I believe, supportable by fact. Actors themselves are but children grown to adult stature, still living in a world of imagery and make-believe. I know of no group more sentimental or more tender in their attitude toward the juveniles of their calling.**

* * * *

IT is Mr. Ray Henderson, an ever-present help in time of need, who points out that from the questions asked at the theater and the letters that come to Miss Katharine Cornell, star of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," at the Belasco this week, it is evident the public today does not know so much about Browning as his greatness as a poet merits. So it is possible that the success of the Besier play and the stage portraits of Miss Cornell, as Elizabeth Barrett, and Brian Aherne, as Robert Browning, may stimulate a reawakening interest in one of the geniuses of English literature. If it does the actors will be well avenged for the impatient slur he cast upon them when he found less success as a dramatist than his soaring ambition craved.

Like Charles Dickens and Henry James, continues Mr. Henderson, Robert Browning always was eager for success in the theater, but also like his confreres in letters his ambition was not realized.

Robert Browning was 25 years old when William Macready, voicing the eternal complaint of the decadence of the drama, was preparing to undertake management on his own account in London. He commanded the young poet: "Write me a play and keep me from going to America." Browning was thrilled.

For the Macready project, Browning chose Strafford as the subject. Recently he had been assisting John Forster who was writing a life of this man who lost his head while endeavoring to save Charles I from the results of his follies. Macready approved the theme and Robert went to work, but it was a year before he finished the drama. Browning was very popular in society and he could not resist spending his days and nights in drawing rooms. When rehearsals began, the poet discovered that purgatory which all authors must face and the actor's honeyed words of praise were turned into acrid criticism. The drama was a success with the critics and with a limited public—and it ran five nights.

And so "Strafford," written to keep Macready from going to America, closed the very day the star signed a contract to visit this country. Two more plays, "King Victor and King Charles" and "The Return Druses," came from Browning's pen, both turned down by Macready. But Macready wanted a work from Browning and he needed it badly, so the writer went into retirement and five days later presented the actor with "The Blot on the 'Scutcheon" —the quickest work Browning ever did—and Macready accepted it at once.

Macready's finances were in such a state that he wanted to return the script to the author, but, as he was too proud to confess the real reason, the latter did not take the hint, not even when the star let the play be read to the cast by an almost illiterate prompter, which made the players laugh, enraging the poet.

The incident served to break the friendship between the actor and the author and the only good that came out of the occasion was "The Pied Piper of Hamlin." written when the 4-year-old Willy Macready was ill and wanted something to illustrate with his crude crayon drawings.

Still persisting in the attempt to wrest success from the stage, Browning wrote "Colombe's Birthday" for Charles Kean, who liked it, but wanted to hold it for a year, not even consenting to permit it to be published in the meantime. One of his excuses was that it took him two months to learn a new character. Robert, now disillusioned, declared "The poorest man of letters (if really of letters) I ever knew is of far higher talent than the best actor I ever expect to know."

He printed his play and, because Forster adversely criticized it, he lost Forster's friendship for years.


Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

*Erich von Stroheim in "Lost Squadron"—RKO-Keith's.*

## FILM IS HELD; ALL ACTS ARE NEW BOOKINGS

Having smashed every attendance record and been greeted with acclaim by every one that saw it, "The Lost Squadron" is being held for a second week at RKO-Keith's. This is looked upon as the highest tribute possible to the picture, for to hold a screen play for two weeks in a combination theater is a feat.

"Lost Squadron" tells of the thrill-makers of Hollywood who make the stunt aerial flights that have thrilled the Nation. Only in the creation of this picture every previous thrill is outdone—for these stunts are seen in the making.

The cast boasts Richard Dix, Joel McCrea, Robert Armstrong, Mary Astor, Dorothy Jordan and Eric von Stroheim. The story was written by Dick Grace, famed Hollywood stunt flyer, who also provided the thrills in the picture.

The stage will offer an entirely new bill, a triple-star program, with Dorothy Stone, of the famous "Stepping Stones;" Pat Rooney and Pat Rooney, the third, of the famous dancing family, and Harry Rose, the Broadway jester. On the same program will be Carl Freed, the clown prince of music, and the famous circus group, the Nelson Family.

Peter Laurini, guest conductor, and the RKO-Pathe News will be important features of the program.

Dorothy Stone has been trained for the stage since she was a child and has always traveled with the Fred Stone Company.

She learned to dance by watching her father from the wings and at the age of 10 could imitate most of his steps. From that time on Fred Stone took great delight in teaching her everything he knew about the art of acting and dancing.

## GREAT NOVEL MADE INTO A GRAND MOVIE

Sinclair Lewis' Nobel Prize winning novel, "Arrowsmith," serves as the latest starring vehicle for Ronald Colman, and is current at Loew's Columbia Theater.

With Helen Hayes in the leading feminine role, "Arrowsmith" is claimed by many to be the outstanding production of talking pictures.

The story is that of a young doctor who was followed into the wilds of the jungle by his wife, who insisted on sharing his every burden. It is said that Miss Hayes as the wife gives a more outstanding performance than she did in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

Richard Bennett, A. E. Anson and Myrna Loy have important roles in the picture.

A series of selected short subjects surround the Columbia feature.

Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," "Elmer Gantry," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith," &c., has joined the ranks of the movie fans. The Lewis devotion to talking pictures came about at the Gayety Theater, in New York, when he first saw the film version of his own novel, "Arrowsmith." Not that his personal interest in the picture was the paramount cause of his present attendance at movie shows, but rather because he saw in the films a medium of expression he had not previously realized.

Contrary to other novelists, he did not find fault with the Hollywood method of transferring novels to the screen. Instead he took occasion to write to Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "Arrowsmith," a letter of commendation, in which he said: "I want to thank you for 'Arrowsmith'—one of the greatest evenings I ever have spent in the theater. I want to thank you and Sidney Howard, and Ronald Colman, and Helen Hayes, and Richard Bennett and A. E. Anson for a film which has completely carried out everything I tried to do in 'Arrowsmith.'"

Mr. Lewis now believes that the legend that authors of books always are dissatisfied with the motion picture version of their works need no longer exist. This is in direct contrast to the attitude of Theodore Dreiser. Mr. Lewis believes that motion pictures are at last "growing up," as he puts it, and is convinced that serious books may be made into talking pictures without distortion. Perhaps that is the reason he has become a movie fan, attending all the better pictures.

Samuel Goldwyn believes that Mr. Lewis has given him the greatest story he has ever put on the screen. In a recent statement he said, "I give 'Arrowsmith' to the public as the supreme offering of my career."

## MISS LOMBARD ON SCREEN; AN UNIQUE REVUE

Unusual screen and stage entertainment is this week's bill-of-fare at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater, with Rupert Hughes' widely read novel, "No One Man," on the screen as the major offering and a stage program headed by Gus Edwards' "Radio Understudies," ten clever impersonators of the famous stars of the air.

Carole Lombard, Paul Lukas and Ricardo Cortez have the featured roles in "No One Man," the story of a girl who believed that in "no one man" would she find all the traits that women desire. Husbands, to her, are just a hobby and men throw themselves at her feet. Her search for the answer to the matrimonial problem and her final taming at the hands of one of her suitors are said to make one of the spiciest pictures of the season.

A stageful of fun is promised. Gus Edwards' Radio Revue; with ten youthful stars, will surprise the audience with their clever impersonations of Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, Boswell Sisters, Amos an' Andy and Russ Columbo. Other acts are Jim McWilliams and his trick piano; Three Rhythm Dancers, Claridge and Downey and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program is supplemented by short-reel subjects, including a new song cartoon and the Graham McNamee Newsreel and prelude by the Earle Orchestra.

As often depicted in the quaint affairs of Krazy Kat and Coconino County, by Herriman, there are times when ubiquitous Herr Stork has need of speed, both animal and mineral.

Mineral was the conveyance upon which the generative generalissimo galloped to attend the natal gestures for Paul Lukas, for the suave man who makes fair hearts flutter was born on an "iron horse" as it chugged into Budapest on one of those memorable days when this fortunate city was the capital of Hungary.

The people who promenaded by way of stage and screen, and posters thereof, through the bright boyhood memory of Lukas, left an indelible imprint there, much the same as a brightly colored tin beetle in a toy window has intrigued you, and the ebullient Hungarian determined even before coming to the age that entitled him to wear short trousers for golf, either to have one of those exotic characters, or to be one.

European military ethics, however, crowded in on his young dreams of acting renown, and it was not until Lukas had resigned his commission in the Hungarian aviation corps, after the World War, that he found time to dust off his boyhood reveries with two years of study at the Budapest Actors' Academy.

*Lew Ayres in "Impatient Maiden"—Rialto.*

## YOUNG STARS IN ROMANTIC SCREEN TALE

Rialto Theater audiences are this week viewing one of the finest of the screen's productions, "The Impatient Maiden," in which the handsomely youthful Lew Ayers, star of "All Quiet on the Western Front," is playing the leading role.

The picture was directed by James Whale, having been suggested by "The Impatient Virgin," by Donald Henderson Clarke. The supporting cast includes Una Merkel, Mae Clarke, John Halliday, Andy Devine, Helen Jerome Eady, Monty Montague and Oscar Apfel.

"The Impatient Maiden," readers of the book will recall, treats of a very frank and modern love story, predicated upon the stirring, chaotic whirlpool of life in any big American city. It is vital, brilliant, genuinely dramatic and treated with a new technique.

In addition, the Rialto offers a program of selected shorter subjects, together with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter in connection with the latest Universal Newsreel.

So many stage careers start with dancing that it really isn't any surprise to learn that Mae Clarke, in support of Lew Ayres in "The Impatient Maiden," began her ascent of the ladder of fame by learning a few stray dance steps, which soon landed her on the Strand roof in New York.

Miss Clarke, whose success in pictures has been exceptional, is a Philadelphia girl, who began to dramatize herself when "just a kid." In fact, at the age of 11, she was already trying her hand at play acting, and when, later, her family removed to Atlantic City, N. J., she took up the art in serious fashion, though at the time she was not 14. But it was dancing that started it.

*Carole Lombard in "No One Man" —Earle.*

*Helen Hayes and Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith"—Columbia.*

*Ben Lyon in "The Big Timer" and in person—Fox.*

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

*THIS WEEK.*

*FOX—Ben Lyon in "The Big Timer" (screen). Ben Bard in Fanchon & Marco's "All at Sea" and Ben Lyon, in person (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Al Mitchell.*

*COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes in "Arrowsmith," Paramount Sound News and short sound subjects.*

*EARLE—Carole Lombard in "No One Man" (screen). Gus Edwards' "Radio Understudies" headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, song cartoon and orchestra.*

*PALACE—Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus" (screen). Al Wohlman in "Make It Snappy" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.*

*RIALTO—Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke in "Impatient Maiden," short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.*

*METROPOLITAN—Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in "Broken Lullaby;" Vitaphone variety, "The Subway Symphony;" song cartoon, "Big Hearted Bosco," and Paramount Sound News.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix, Mary Astor and Joel McCrea in "The Lost Squadron," second week (screen). Dorothy Stone and the Pat Rooneys headlining the vaudeville (stage). RKO-Pathe News and orchestra.*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*EARLE—Jack Holt and Boris Karloff in "Behind the Mask," and Lillian Shade headlining the vaudeville.*

*FOX—Charles Farrell and Marian Nixon in "After Tomorrow," and Fanchon & Marco's "Modern Minstrels."*

*METROPOLITAN—William Powell in "High Pressure."*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Bill Boyd and "Ginger" Rogers in "Carnival Boat," and Lee Morse headlining the vaudeville bill.*

*PALACE—John and Lionel Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin," and Loew Stage Review.*

*RIALTO—"Slim" Summerville and Louise Fazenda in "Racing Youth."*

*COLUMBIA—Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them."*

*Lionel Barrymore and Nancy Carroll in "The Broken Lullaby"—Metropolitan.*

*Marion Davies, Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus" —Palace.*

## STARS CHERISH SOUVENIRS OF DAYS BEFORE THEIR STARDOM

HIDDEN away in trunks in Hollywood attics are the sentimental souvenirs of the screen stars.

Some of them are connected with a first childhood memory, with graduation day, with the first puppy love and others with the launching of their careers.

Richard Arlen's is a medal for swimming won when he was at Central High School, St. Paul, Minn.

George Bancroft's most treasured possession is a picture of himself and his mother and father taken when he had secured his first job as a telegraph messenger boy.

Tallulah Bankhead has the dress she wore when she was graduated from school.

Nancy Carroll kept the first handbag she ever bought, although it is tattered and worn.

Maurice Chevalier always wears a ring given him by his wife before they were married.

Claudette Colbert has a tiny link bracelet that was presented to her on her fourteenth birthday by her first boy friend.

Gary Cooper has the bridle which he used when he first learned to ride a horse.

Marlene Dietrich cherishes the violin which her father purchased for her so she could take lessons and play in concerts.

Her first newspaper clipping telling about her performance in a Theater Guild play is treasured by Sylvia Sidney.

Miriam Hopkins saved the stub of her railroad tickets when she started her great adventure to New York.

## BEN LYON IN PERSON, BARD PRESENT, TOO

Ben Lyon, Hollywood's popular young screen star, is appearing at the Fox Theater this week in person and on the screen in his latest picture, "The Big Timer."

Mr. Lyon is billed as "screenland's foremost leading man to screenland's foremost ladies." In his personal appearances he has an act that is filled with genuine appeal.

In "The Big Timer" Lyon appears in the role of a young prizefighter who struggles to the top, where he thinks he knows more than his manager. As a result he begins sliding until he becomes a preliminary fighter again. In the picture he is supported by Constance Cummings and the beautiful Thelma Todd. Eddie Buzzell directed.

Ben Bard, nationally known screen and stage star, heads Fanchon and Marco's "All at Sea" idea on the stage. Mr. Bard is known as Hollywood's favorite master of ceremonies. Others on the stage bill are Kester and Garson, a youthful comedy team; Gregory and Raymon, musical clowns; Matt Brooks and twelve delightful girls known as the Yacht Club Yeomanettes.

For the overture Al Mitchell, conductor of the Fox Grand Orchestra, has selected the outstanding melodies from the famous opera, "Tannhauser." Fox Movietone News and selected short subjects complete the bill.

Ben Bard not only wrote most of the material in Fanchon and Marco's "All at Sea" idea, but also directed the spoken parts of the production. He has been seen in many pictures, including "The Bat Whispers," "Born Reckless," "Dressed to Kill" and "Seventh Heaven." He has been headlined on every big circuit in America. He is rated the finest straight man in vaudeville today, many claiming that it is often more essential for a comedian's success to have a good straight man than to be terribly funny. He sings, dances and acts. He can handle a radio program for an hour by himself, but in this show he'll have plenty of help.

He wrote "The Vagabond Song," which was used by Harry Richman, and also aided Harry with "Puttin' on the Ritz." He has worked as straight man with two of America's foremost comics, Bert Lehr and Jack Pearl.

In the "All at Sea" idea the comedy moments make Bard appear as the only sane person—but crazy people have been known to be very, very funny.

## MADE A JUDGE TOO OFTEN TO ENJOY TENURE

Burton Churchill, well-known actor imported from the Broadway stage to Hollywood, begins to feel that picture work and a judgeship are synonymous. For three consecutive roles in recent weeks he has been called upon to represent the judiciary.

He was the judge in "Taxi," starring James Cagney; he was the judge in "The Mouthpiece," starring Warren William and not yet released, and now he has been assigned to the role of Judge Bradshaw in "The Rich Are Always With Us," currently in production.

In this role he performs the marriage ceremony which concludes the stormy romance of Ruth Chatterton and George Brent from his wheel chair in the hospital. He states that he doesn't mind being referred to as "the Judge" persistently, but all the same he hopes his next role will be a gambler—or something!

## FAMOUS PLAY ADAPTED FOR MISS DAVIES

Marion Davies, with Clark Gable, is to be seen currently in her latest production, "Polly of the Circus," which boasts of a prominent supporting cast that includes C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Hatton, David Landau, Maude Eburne and others.

"Polly of the Circus" is from the famous stage play of the same name by Margaret Mayo. It deals with the romance of a circus trapeze performer and a minister in whose home she rests after having fallen from a trapeze during her act. The pair are married and the minister is unfrocked. The climax of the story is said to come when the girl attempts to set things right by making the supreme sacrifice.

On the Palace stage Al Wohlman is seen in a revue that is titled "Make It Snappy." Many well-known acts appear, among them Mulroy, McNeece and Ridge, Darlene Walders, Berinoff and Charlot, Wynn Wayne, Hector and His Pals and others.

Harry Borjes, Palace orchestra, Charles Gaige at the console, the Hearst Metrotone News and other features complete the program.

"Acrobatic cameras" and trapeze microphone booms were devised by Director Alfred Santell for aerial gymnastic shots in "Polly of the Circus."

To photograph and record the spectacular action and dialogue taking place 90 feet above the ground on flying trapezes, Santell mounted cameras on swinging platforms that operated in synchronization with the acrobatic equipment used by the daredevil performers. Microphones were attached to the trapeze bars.

A complete circus was erected at the studio grounds for what are said to be some exciting scenes, the largest expanse of canvas on the Pacific Coast being obtained by Al Copeland, veteran circus man, for the "big top." A troupe of 100 veteran circus clowns, jugglers, tumblers and other performers were engaged for the show.

The Codona Brothers, world-famous aerialists, executed their sensational triple-loop acrobatics in midair. It was this act that Miss Davies appeared in in the opening and closing sequences of the picture, Gwinn Williams and Clark Marshall impersonating the noted gymnasts in the acting sequences.

Clark Gable plays opposite Miss Davies as the modern minister who falls in love with the hoydenish circus performer.

## SILENCE HELD AS USEFUL AS IN OLDER ERA

Ernst Lubitsch's smashing Paramount production, "The Broken Lullaby," formely titled "The Man I Killed," with a distinguished cast composed of Nancy Carrill, Lionel Barrymore and Phillips Holmes, is the current screen attraction at Warner Bros'. Metropolitan Theater. With this superb cast and Lubitsch's brilliant direction, "The Broken Lullaby" is said to be a drama which will not easily be erased from the spectator's memory.

"The Broken Lullaby" was recently shown on Broadway at $2. Adapted from Maurice Rostand's play, this picture was hailed by New York critics as really one of the noteworthy contributions to the screen. The story is that of a sensitive young man who falls in love with the sweetheart of the man he killed. The plot involves many dramatic events. The climax and eventual peace and happiness of all concerned contribute to one of the most impressive pictures of all time.

In addition to Barrymore, Carroll and Holmes, the cast includes ZaSu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield, Louise Carter, Tully Marshall and many others.

The program is completed by specially selected short-reel subjects which include "The Subway Symphony," a novel musical Vitaphone subject; a new Bosco song cartoon, "Big-Hearted Bosco," and the latest issue of Paramount Sound News.

An interesting new trend in sound motion pictures—the reduction of dialogue to a minimum with a corresponding increase in the silent phases of the film—is one of the novel features introduced by Ernst Lubitsch to intensify effects in "The Broken Lullaby."

Lubitsch believes that in certain scenes the greatest dramatic effects may be attained in silence. "Dialogue is important only when it means something," he says. "In many cases I believe dialogue should be used only when it is vital to an explanation of the story. It seems wise frequently, where the story moves forward without conversation, to let it go silently.

"By such a method a director may procure in one picture the best effects of the old silent films as well as the best of the newer talking pictures. This combination of sound and silence certainly will be used more frequently in the future."

# Miss Cornell in One of the Stage's Great Romances

## MISS CORNELL APPEARS IN A LOVE CLASSIC

The appearance of Katharine Cornell, foremost English-speaking actress, in Rudolf Besier's drama, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," in the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week beginning tomorrow night, March 7, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday, is one of outstanding interest in the theatrical year. As the play requires three hours for performance and as Miss Cornell is on the stage at the beginning of the first act, playgoers are urged to be in their seats before the curtain rises sharply at 8:15 o'clock at night and 2:15 o'clock sharply at the matinees.

Miss Cornell cut short her New York engagement so that she might act the Besier romance on tour. Probably the most talked-of drama of several seasons, its production here has attracted a record advance sale of tickets.

The courage and the brave beauty of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" has again emphasized the fact that there is a great audience for a play which in dealing with love is aware of the spirit as well as of the body. Besier presents the Barrett family, dominated by the father, with Elizabeth sick and cloistered, in their their midst. Cut off from the living world, the poetess has all but resigned herself to inevitable and perhaps not too-distant death, when Robert Browning is admitted to her sitting room. Vital, vivid, optimistic, deeply in love with the woman behind her poetry, he refuses to believe her recovery is impossible. Opposing Browning is the austere father. The romance of Elizabeth and Robert is one of the great love stories of history. On the stage it has an unusual appeal for playgoers.

Miss Cornell has acted many roles, of varying kind. Her Elizabeth presents another side of her art and personality. An American, born in Berlin, the actress began in a four-word part in "Bushido," acted in stock and on the road. She appeared in London in "Little Women" and in New York and on tour in such plays as "A Bill of Divorcement," "Candida," "Will Shakespeare," "The Green Hat," "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence" and "Dishonored Lady."

Brian Aherne, Margalo Gillmore and Charles Waldron head the supporting cast which includes Joyce Carey, Brenda Forbes, Myra Hampton, John Buckler, George Riddell, Oswald Marshall, Ian Wolfe, Vernon Downing, Frederick Voight, Richard Lambert, Leslie Denison, Ian Emery, Robert Champlain and Flush.

Guthrie McClintic staged the play and Jo Mielziner designed the setting and costumes.

## SIR BEECHAM WILL CONDUCT LAST PROGRAM

When the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra plays at Constitution Hall Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the leader will be the famous British patron and musician, Sir Thomas Beecham.

Sir Thomas, who inherited a great fortune, has always been one of the world's most enthusiastic music patrons. Once he even lost one million pounds for the cause of opera. He conducted his first opera company in 1902 and his first symphony orchestra in 1905. More recently he has organized an opera league on a much larger scale.

Sir Thomas' Promenade Concerts in Queen's Hall, London, are a feature of the entire summer season. He has famous artists of first rank as guest soloists and often gives premiers of works by leading living composers. However, he is a loyal devotee to the classics and Mozart is said to be his favorite of all composers. He will play one of Mozart's symphonies here Tuesday.

The Washington program is quite unusual, including only symphonic works. Tuesday, the concert will be opened with Haydn's third symphony in E flat; the Mozart symphony, (his thirty-fourth) in C major will follow; Cesar Franck's powerfully dramatic symphony in D minor will conclude the program.

As this is the third and final program by the New York orchestra in Washington this season, a special offer is made to musical students and professional musicians; the $2 and $3 seats will be sold to them at half price.

### *Twain's Daughter.*

Mme. Clara Clemens, distingushed daughter of a famous father, Mark Twain, will appear at Central Community Center, under the auspices of the Community Institute on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8:15 o'clock, in one of her delightfully intimate talks, which she calls "Reminiscences of My Father."

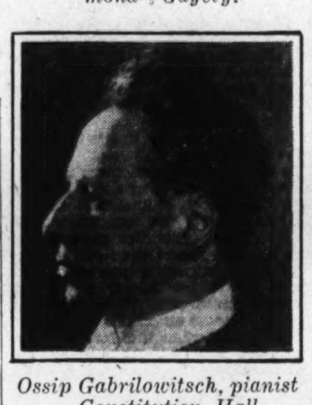
Much of the father's genius, his delicious sense of humor, his versatility, his vivid powers of description, have descended to Clara Clemens, who is an actress and a singer of success, as well as a writer and speaker—in fact, one of America's outstanding artists along many lines.

*MISS ALBEE, one of the Four Albee Sisters in Gus Edwards' "Radio Understudies," headlining the vaudeville bill at the Earle.*

*Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" —Belasco.*

*Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor—Constitution Hall, Tuesday.*

*Mrs. Jack ("Legs") Diamond—Gayety.*



*Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist —Constitution Hall, Thursday.*

## BRAMLEY WILL AGAIN APPEAR WITH THE NATIONAL PLAYERS

Raymond Bramley, who played second leads with the National Theater Players last year, has been signed as a member of the company for the new season, which begins next month in the National Theater, it was announced yesterday. In the recent poll of votes conducted by the management of the National, Mr. Bramley's name led all the candidates for the position with the Players. Coming to Washington last season for the first time, Raymond Bramley endeared himself to the theatergoers of this city and his work was stamped as of the highest order.

Mr. Bramley is rated one of the finest repertoire players in America, his early training in the theater having been secured with some of the most prominent stock companies in the Middle West, of which he is native.

Mr. Bramley has played on the stages of England and America. In fact, as a young man one of his first assignments was with an English repertoire company playing Shakespearean roles. A student of the theater, he here had an opportunity to play some of the oustanding parts in the Shakespeare classics, and his experience with the company that took him to Manchester, Liverpool and other cities in the provinces gave him a background that stands him in good stead today.

In past years it is his boast that he has played with Broadway productions and road shows that have taken him to the four corners of the country. When he first came to Washington to join with the National Theater Players, Mr. Bramley made a trip all the way from the West Coast, where he had been playing with a repertoire company in Los Angeles. Before that, he had played in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville with resident companies—so that he is a master at memorizing "in a hurry."

It was in "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, that Raymond Bramley gave evidence of the fine histrionic ability that is his.

## AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Mar. 5 (A.P.).—Eugene O'Neill will abandon his neurotic heroines in his next play. He will write, instead, a modern plot about gangsters, rum running, rackteering and other practices of the rougher boys of New York and Chicago.

This is indicated from the study he has been making recently of underworld activities.

O'Neill announced this week that he is making notes on three different plays, but friends close to him say he is most favorable to the gangster idea.

The play is on the schedule next season for the Theater Guild, which yesterday bought another new drama from a new playwright of a similar name.

It is "Something to Live For," by George O'Neil, a novelist and poet who is trying his hand at the theater.

The guild also is seriously considering Martin Flavin's new drama, "Pease Porridge." Flavin has been in Hollywood for some time, but he was once one of Broadway's most active playwrights. He had three plays—"The Criminal Code," "Broken Dishes" and "Cross Roads"—running at the same time in 1929.

THIS week the guild brought in an Irish drama called "The Moon in the Yellow River." It caused considerable excitement among those who are enthusiasts over Irish problems, but it is somewhat puzzling to any one unacquainted with temperaments and controversies in the rural villages west of Dublin.

The story is largely character studies of revolutionists in post-revolution Ireland. Resenting the law and order of the Irish Free State, the rebels want to live on in their throes of protest.

DANIEL RUBIN, who has just missed writing a really great play several times, has contributed a new comedy melodrama called "Riddle Me This."

It is an ingenuous plot, where the audience is allowed to see a murder in the prologue, and then for three acts they watch a detective and a newspaperman try to solve the crime.

It has an excellent cast, with Thomas Mitchell, Frank Craven, Erin O'Brien-Moore and Blythe Daly playing the leading roles.

PEGGY FEARS, former "Follies" beauty and wife of a millionaire, did not come off too happily in her debut as a producer.

Before a first-night audience that included Al Smith, Mayor Walker, Billie Dove, Pola Negri and Nancy Carroll she presented an ostentatious but unimpressive comedy called "Child of Manhattan."

In it Preston Sturges, also author of "Strictly Dishonorable," wrote of an uneducated dance hall girl who became the beloved of a gallant millionaire. She nearly loses him, but the last curtain finds them vowing their love for each other.

It is the old, old Cinderella legend rewritten from a risque and rarely witty viewpoint.

## COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

"TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD," the new Bernard Shaw play, is to be the fifth offering of the third Theater Guild Washington subscription season, beginning March 14. It will be seen at the National Theater.

Beatrice Lillie, First Lady of Comedy, and too long absent from our midst, has forsaken the revue marts for her first straight comedy part. And Beatrice Lillie in a Shaw play under the Theater Guild guerdon is news! She is "Sweetie," the little chambermaid, who makes good as a countess, and whose quips and quirks generally the life of Mr. Shaw's party.

In addition, Hope Williams has been enrolled as the poor little rich girl who gambols away from her mother. Ernest Cossart, Pedro de Cordoba, Hugh Sinclair, Leo G. Carroll, Frank Shannon, Minna Phillips, Alexander Clark, jr., and others bring their superb talents to a sterling cast.

COMING to Washington direct from its year-long run at the Shubert Theater on Forty-fourth street in New York City, "Everybody's Welcome," heralded as the musical comedy of song hits, will be offered under the banner of the Messrs. Shubert at the Shubert-Belasco Theater for a very limited engagement, opening Friday evening, March 18, and closing with a matinee and evening performance on Saturday, March 19.

The large cast in "Everybody's Welcome" is one of the finest ever assembled for a musical play, boasting of such enduring favorites at the head of the roster as Frances Williams, Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington, Harriette Lake and Jack Sheehan.

Lambert Carroll provided the book for "Everybody's Welcome," Sammy Fain composed the lilting music, Irving Kahal furnished the catchy lyrics, William Holbrook originated the unusual dance routine, while William Caryl staged the entire production.

AT the Gayety Theater, beginning with Sunday matinee performance on March 13, the star of the gay proceedings that are heralded will be Marion "Kiki" Roberts, the third side of the peculiar triangle that shaped the domestic concerns of one Jack "Legs" Diamond, recently expugned New York racketeer.

Miss Roberts, formerly a decoration of the leading Broadway revues, will be the central attraction in a burlesque offering that also will enlist the services of a competent corps of comedians, singers and dancers.

### *Unaccompanied.*

A high standard of unaccompanied singing has been set by the A Capella Choir of Washington in its concert, church and radio programs of the past few years, and great interest is being manifested in its forthcoming Lenten concert in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower Friday evening, March 11, at 8:45 o'clock, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl.

So many requests have been received by the choir for a repetition of "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen, which was sung at last season's Lenten concert, that the number will be included in the program, as well as another number by Christiansen, entitled "Praise Ye the Lord." Five of the outstanding numbers offered last autumn by the Westminster Choir will likewise be included in the selections for the approaching concert, featuring music of the classical, old English, Russian, Italian and the best of the American school of composers.

## OUR SYMPHONY NEARS END OF FIRST SEASON

The final concert of its Sunday afternoon series and the last concert but one of its symphony series for the current season will be given this week by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, with its final symphonic concert and the formal close of the 1931-32 season reserved for the week to come.

A brilliant festival of orchestra music will mark the termination of the Sunday afternoon series at Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Johann Sebastian Bach's C major concerto for three pianos and orchestra, with Mary Howe, Anne Hull and Helen Heinl, pianists, as soloists, will inaugurate a program that will also be memorable for its presentation of two short choral numbers—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," from Bach's cantata, "Herz und Mund," and Cesar Franck's 150th Psalm—with 100 singers of the Washington Choral Festival Association chorus as additional soloists.

The program likewise offers four excerpts from Manuel de Falla's one-act ballet, "El Amor Brujo"—Introduction, Romance of the Fisherman, Midnight and Ritual Fire Dance—while Franz Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," precedes the choral offerings which close the program.

The program announced by Conductor Kindler for the seventh symphony concert, to be given at Constitution Hall next Thursday afternoon, March 10, at 4:45 o'clock, will be given additional distinction by the appearance thereon as soloist of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, internationally famous as pianist and conductor, playing Mozart's D minor concerto for piano and orchestra—Allegro, Romanze, Rondo (allegro assai)—with Bach's Adagio and Fugue, Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," and two selections from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," "Danse des Sylphes" and "Rackoczy March," also find place on the same program.

## SECOND WEEK FOR ONE-ACT COMPETITION

The second week of the annual District of Columbia One-act Play Tournament will open Tuesday night, March 8, at 8 o'clock, at East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, with a program of four plays, by the Park View Players, Montgomery Players, Drama Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase and the East Washington Community Players.

"The Man Who Came Back," by Katharine Kavanaugh, will be given by the Park View Players, directed by Lena G. Parks; "No Sabe," by Elisha Cook, will be given by the Montgomery Players, directed by Allene Sanford and E. Barrett Prettyman; "One Little Kiss," by Ethelwyn H. Frank, will be given by the Drama Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, directed by Lola M. Davenport, and "Fog," by J. H. Neebe, will be given by the East Washington Community Players, directed by George Finger.

Four additional plays will be given on Thursday night, March 10, when the Mackin Club will present "Part Time Job," by Laura Hornickel, directed by Grace Sprucebank; Washington Readers Club will offer "When the Whirlwind Blows" by Essex Dane, directed by Emma A. Jordan; Rockville Woman's Club will present "The Ladies," arranged by Mrs. Berry E. Clark, with apologies to Richard Brinsley Sheridan; and the Chapel Players will present "Betrayal," by C. Elta Van Norman, directed by Bess Davis Schreiner.

## DRAMA GUILD ANNOUNCES A FAMOUS PLAY

The Drama Guild of Washington will offer "Berkeley Square," by John Balderston, as its third production for this season. Theatergoers will recall the enthusiasm with which this play was received when it was presented here two seasons ago with Leslie Howard in the leading role. "Berkeley Square" is now being presented in Washington for the first time since that engagement. Performances will be given at Wardman Park Theater on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2.

The choice of this play marks the continuance by the Guild of its policy to offer Washington audiences the best and most interesting plays that can be secured. The forthcoming offering has been secured so soon after its New York appearance only through the cooperation of Mr. S. E. Cochran, of the National Theater, and Mr. Clifford Brooke, who will return to Washington soon to direct the activities of the National Theater Players.

The steadily increasing membership of the Drama Guild in its first season at Wardman Park Theater has clearly indicated that Washington is willing to patronize good drama when it is presented in a finished and professional manner. This has been the constant aim of the Drama Guild.

## MRS. DIAMOND GAYETY'S STAR FOR THE WEEK

Beginning with today's matinee and for the entire week, Washington theatergoers will be given the chance to see Mrs. Jack "Legs" Diamond, wife of the notorious gang chief, Jack "Legs" Diamond, at the Gayety Theater in a dramatic thunderbolt, portraying scenes from the life of her late husband, who was known as New York's Public Enemy, No. 1.

Mrs. Diamond was induced to take to the footlights only after the other third of this peculiar triangle, Marion "Kiki" Roberts, returned from hiding and appeared before the New York theater public. Mrs. Diamond's aim, it is said, is to try to convince the public that her late husband was not as bad as he was pictured, and the sketch also points the old adage: "Crime does not pay."

On the stage for the week surrounding Mrs. Diamond are the "Racket Dears," headed by those two funsters, Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt, who are always favorites with burlesk audiences.

Among the supporting cast will be found such well known burlesk stars as Wilma Horner, Larry Amon, Ann Mitchell, Mae Malben, Johnnie Stone, and Evelyn Burke. The chorus is said to be youthful and peppy.

## NOVEL REVUE ON WAY HERE

Yascha Yushny's sparkling and captivating Russian revue, "The Blue Bird," offering fifteen episodes of laughter, romance, music, caricature and heart-break, comes to the National Theater one week from next Tuesday afternoon—March 15, at 4:30 o'clock, to be exact—as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists series of afternoon musical events and, incidentally, the final attraction of the 1931-32 season for that manager.

"The Blue Bird" is the importation of S. Hurok, the impresario who has given America such outstanding attractions as Pavlowa and the Ballet Russe; Chaliapin, the great Russian basso; Mary Wigman, Germany's great dancer; the Teatro di Piccolo and many other offerings of novelty and entertainment appeal.

*DOROTHY STONE, daughter of the famous comedian, Fred Stone, who, assisted by Charles Collins, headlines RKO-Keith's vaudeville bill.*

*AL WOHLMAN, singing master of ceremonies with the "Make It Snappy" Loew revue, currently occupying the stage at the Palace Theater.*

## SILLY STATUTE

Continued from Page 1.

"The Ring and the Book," which Browning wrote in his later years, was dramatized by Arthur Richman and under the title of "Caponsacchi" it provided Walter Hampden with one of his most popular successes.

And so it remained for the actors, after all, to retrieve Browning's ambition for approval in the theater.

* * * *

**It has remained, too, for the actors to contribute in great measure to the smug complacence with which Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel prize for literature, contemplates his transition from the printed page to the cinema's silver sheet. Representatives of the stage do yeomen's service in registering "Arrowsmith" among the hits.**

* * * *

EVEN so, it is not wholly to the excellence of the portraitures offered by Richard Bennett, Helen Hayes, A. E. Anson, veteran character actor, making his belated debut in pictures, and Beulah Bondi, last seen here in support of Pauline Lord in "Distant Drums," in the film now at the Columbia, that the week just opening is entitled to be looked upon as notable in the cathedrals of the cinema.

In the view of many, Ben Lyon, appearing both as star of "The Big Timer" and on the stage in person, at the Fox, will be deemed the item of prime importance for the seven-day period now under way. In view of his superlatively deft work with Constance Bennett in "Lady With a Past" this may not be catalogued among the flagrantly mistaken impressions.

Interest will attach, too, to the appearance of Marion Davies in the title role of "Polly of the Circus," adapted from the stage play by Margaret Mayo in which Mabel Taliaferro—or was it Edith?—scored so emphatic a success many years ago; and in Carole Lombard as the visualization of Maj. Rupert Hughes' heroine in "No One Man;" and in the other magic lantern exhibits scattered about the downtown, first-run sector, as well. All, at first blush, seem to be deserving as this is written in the dim hours of Thursday morning.

* * * *

**One thing is certain. There need not be so much stand aghasting at the prospect of seeing Clark Gable in the role of the young cleric opposite Miss Davies at the Palace. He has done that sort of thing before. As the young Salvation Army worker with Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners," for example.**

### *Music Hour.*

A program of instrumental music under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be given at the Sunday Afternoon Music Hour, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the fourth floor assembly room of the association at Seventeenth and K streets.

The public is invited to attend.

### *In Cutting Room.*

James Cagney's newest starring vehicle, "The Crowd Roars," which was completed last week, is now in the cutting room. Joan Blondell and Ann Dvorak have the two leading feminine parts.

*BEN BARD, celebrated stage and screen star, who appears as master of ceremonies with the "All at Sea" idea at the Fox this week.*

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL FORUM presents
HEYWOOD BROUN
LECTURER
at the
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
SUNDAY EVENING, March 6, 8:15.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
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GAYETY-BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
Mrs. Jack ("Legs") Diamond
AND HER
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IN
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
SHUBERT-BELASCO THEATER
Monday Night, 8:15 Sharp
MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:15

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SHUBERT-BELASCO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 18-19 MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
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The Year's Smartest Musical Show
"Everybody's Welcome"
WITH
FRANCES WILLIAMS—OSCAR SHAW—ANN PENNINGTON—HARRIETTE LAKE
JACK SHEEHAN, VICTOR MORLEY, TOM HARTY, ERIC TITUS
TOM JONES' BROADWAY ORCHESTRA, GREAT DANCING CHORUS
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With an extraordinary cast including
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NOW
A New TRIPLE STAR RKO VAUDEVILLE BILL!
DOROTHY STONE
One of the "Stepping Stones"—now a star in her own right
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Coming
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The Washington Post

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She Encouraged Many Men Because No One Man Could Satisfy Her Heart.
RUPERT HUGHES'
"NO ONE MAN"
A Paramount Picture With
CAROLE LOMBARD
RICARDO CORTEZ
PAUL LUKAS
—On the Stage—
GUS EDWARDS'
RADIO REVUE
And 3 Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
"The Greatest Talking Picture Ever Made"
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
Paramount Masterpiece
"BROKEN LULLABY"
Formerly "Man I Killed"
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LIONEL BARRYMORE
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
Selected Short Subjects
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The WIDELY DISCUSSED STORY ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!
LEW AYRES with MAE CLARKE in
"IMPATIENT MAIDEN"

FOX
BEN LYON
in person
and on the screen
in THE BIG TIMER
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Fanchon & Marco's
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SOLOISTS
Anne Hull, Mary Howe, Helen Heinl
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And
THE WASHINGTON CHORAL FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION CHORUS
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Boxes $10.00
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HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday, March 10, 4:45
SOLOIST
OSSIP
GABRILOWITSCH
PIANIST
Prices $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
Tickets Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.

NATL. THEATER, Tues., Mar. 15—4:30
YUSHNY'S RUSSIAN REVUE
"THE BLUE BIRD"
Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dist. 6493.

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SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
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Tues., Mar. 8th, 4:30
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1 at T Arthur Smith's, 1330 G St. Nat'l 3700.
SPECIAL
To professional musicians and students, $2 and $3 seats at half price.

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Where excellence of food and refinement of atmosphere are delightfully blended.
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PHONE ASHTON 133
Direction: CLARA MAY DOWNEY

# VERDICT FAVORS PARIS STYLES FOR SPRING

## New Mesh Hose Cheap And Lasting

*By DARE.*

NEW YORK, March 5.—It happens time and time again that an over-enthusiastic manufacturer, creator or inventor offers the public something that fails to come up to expectations and advertisements, with the result that the dean public, since it is it or they who pay the pennies, gets disgusted with the item, and refuses to have anything to do with it; even when, as always happens, the clever manufacturer who has continued to spend sometimes millions improving his product, finally has a product that is often even better than the original article and its claims.

I saw it happen with kasha, that lovely, lovely "invention" of Rodier's which took the world by storm, oh, seven or eight years ago. And also in duvetyn, even before that. More recently with peau d'ange. All three of these were fabrics with a decidedly new and pleasing texture, offered to the public before they were actually as useful and practical and wearable as they later became.

**The New Mesh.**

And the same thing has happened with mesh stockings. Something new and chic, something very expensive and unusual, mesh stockings were eagerly bought by elegant women in spite of or maybe because of their high price when they first appeared. Yet when even the women who could afford it found that the mesh stocking simply could not be worn more than twice, and frequently didn't survive one evening, miladi turned thumbs down.

And all the time the manufacturers, aware of the fragility of mesh stockings, were improving them, making them fit better, be stronger between the meshes so that they wouldn't tear, and simultaneously lowering the price to the individual.

Maybe the public will believe this, maybe they won't. It is true. And you can indulge very safely in mesh stockings, which are going to be very, very stylish this summer, if you wish. And be sure that they will hold up as well as any other stocking, too, and will not be as exhorbitantly priced as they have been.

**And the Lacey!**

Mesh stockings may be mentioned in the same breath with lace stockings. Because lace stockings are really an offspring of mesh—mesh slightly varied and designed, as it were. And these, too, have been improved to the extent that they are practical as well as lovely. And the new designs in lace stockings are more varied, too, some very ornate ones being procurable suitable for evening wear.

Another stocking that you will read and hear much about this summer is the sandal-foot stocking. Or it may have other names, but always a name that tells you it is especially designed to be worn with sandals and cut-out shoes without showing the ugly reinforced foot which is so incongruous with the delicacy and charm of the thonged sandal. This type of hose has been worked on before being offered to the penny paying public, so it is safe to buy and wear, and actually as strong as a sheer stocking that was reinforced on the foot, toe and back of heel.

Some sandal-foot stockings, or some stockings designed to be worn with sandals, have a very little splicing or shaping on the foot, just what the manufacturer thinks necessary. But stockings that have no splicing or seam of any kind are procurable, and any lovely lady who wishes to be quite quite barefoot in effect yet flattered by the silken sheen that only stockings can give her bare legs, can be so—at her own risk and expense.

**Runless Hose.**

And I have been saving the most important announcement until the last! You're going to get a real thrill out of this, now—'tis the runless stocking at last! Yes, and let me be the first to tell you that in a few months, at most, you will be able to buy stockings that are so woven that there is no way they can run or ladder. The patent has been applied for and several large hosiery manufacturers are prepared to make this type of stocking. Oh, it will be as sheer as any stocking, as delicately tinted, as beautifully fashioned! And it won't run—though truly it can't be guaranteed against tears or those splittings that mesh and lace stockings do now.

**Hints on Care of Stockings.**

A word to the practical-minded about stockings might not be amiss, either. Taking care of stockings, I mean.

Buying two pairs in the same style and color is a well-known economy, but unless you wear each of the pairs as often as the other and wash them equally, there is no economy. Wash-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

### *Gay Parisian Daisies White on Dark Ground*

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—The daisies we know don't tell, but we don't know about those gay Parisian ones that give such a splash of chic to a certain new print. They go everywhere and see so much.

The daisies are white on raspberry, navy, or black ground. This print in a deftly cut frock with capelet sleeves, is positively eye-taking.

## Spring Hats In Blossom On Streets

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

THE quirks and curves and triangles which mark the spring fashions are evidenced in the pre-Easter hats which have blossomed forth on our streets during the last week.

Washington women have enthusiastically discarded their winter chapeaux and perched the new spring straw hats jauntily on their heads when they fare forth for business or pleasure.

Just about this time of year Washington women like to don their chic winter coat suits or new spring ones, even if they have to wear heavy outer wraps.

The fascination of the new spring hats and suits would make any one ignore any financial crisis. There is a verve and jauntiness about them which are reviving to the spirits.

There is a brightness of color and a chic about the suits which marks them of this Bicentennial year, especially when they are of colonial or Revolutionary blue and buff, or just to show that fashion at least bears no grudge to the enemies of George Washington and his armies of Tory red. One of the smartest combinations is seen in the suits of Bicentennial blue cloth with facing or blouses of Tory red with a saucy little red and blue hat to give the up-to-date note.

**In Brown or Blue Silk.**

One of the most welcome innovations in suits of this season, which has been eagerly adopted by Washington women, are the suits of brown or blue silk, to be worn on warmish days with Irish lace blouses of white or colors, or to be worn with woolen blouses on cooler days. Some of these have swagger cloth coats of the color of the suit, and will certainly make ideal traveling suits.

Even the flowered frocks and suits which, of course, are with us again and will be more prominent at fashionable gatherings as the season advances, are Bicentennial in their buff and blue designs.

The question of sleeves is a mooted one this spring. Never are they unimportant, whether they are distinguished by their length and width or by their shortness and smallness.

With the trend to the colonial mode, the street dresses designed to be worn with matching short coats or long gloves of matching silk have short, wide puffed sleeves. This type of sleeve is seen on most of the short-sleeved afternoon dresses and evening dresses.

The return to the realm of fashion of the long, hanging sleeves falling from the shoulder or from a tight-above-the-elbow fitted sleeve is welcomed by the women to whom this type of sleeves gives gracious dignity. It is surprising how formal such sleeves can make even the simplest informal-looking dress.

The sleeveless dress, except for simple evening frocks, will be conspicuous by its absence, even for sport, all this spring and summer. In its place the sport dresses will have little capes and elongations of the shoulders to partly cover the upper arm, at least.

**Worn by Mrs. Hoover.**

Mrs. Hoover is wearing a chic spring suit of dark cloth, made on tailored lines with a tiny upstanding collar of leopard skin. With this she wears a hat of rough straw with a softly draped band of silk as its only trimming. Mrs. Hoover is also wearing a becoming dress of dark blue chiffon which has a short coat to go with it. When she wears this outside of the White House, she wears a cloth coat of blue with a gray fur collar.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock looked very attractive in her spring suit of dark blue cloth made with new sleeves and with a rather long coat. With this she wears a smart blue turban. For evening wear Mrs. Fahnestock has a dress of the new rose chiffon, made on graceful lines.

Mrs. William N. Doak had on at luncheon a suit of black velvet with a flange of white fur marking the front. With this she wore a chiffon

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

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The fashions illustrated on this page were selected as representing models which have been successes in individual dressmaker collections.

In the evening group, at left, is an aquamarine canton crepe frock, one of the few examples of intricate seaming, the idea being worked out principally as a decoration in a fan motif; there is a narrow leather belt of deeper blue green, with strass buckle.

A youthful dance frock in black marquisette and tulle, has two interesting features, a wrap around skirt, and frou-frou ruches. The corsage is jade green ostrich, and the neckline is outlined in strass and silver beads.

The printed chiffon frock is interesting for its length and formal decolletage. Yellow, blue, gray and black are merged in an indefinite flower and leaf pattern.

White heavy sheer crepe is developed in a frock distinguished by a skirt with wrapover front and back, and draped bodice. A bright red scarf is caught in the shoulder strap as an expression of the covered shoulder for evening.

Suede lace in aquamarine blue forms a simple unbelted frock, with high neckline finished with an attached scarf, cut on irregular lines of the lace.

## In Calico

Paris, March 6 (A.P.).—Calico frocks and gingham gowns promise to play a telling role in the spring wardrobes of smart modern maids.

While silk crepes and wools continue to be widely used, spring style shows indicated that the girl from 15 to 25 may find much use for gingham or calico.

Frocks, blouses and scarfs for street wear are fashioned from the dotted or checked cottons once confined to kitchen curtains and bungalow aprons. The result is both colorful and chic.

A little blue calico frock printed with red and white pin dots designed with short sleeves, a snug bodice finished with two little patch pockets and a belt four inches wide, is worn with a coat of hairy gray wool lined with the same dotted calico.

A red calico frock dotted in blue is accompanied by a dark blue wool coat also lined in calico and topped with a calico scarf.

Gingham is offered as a smart blouse for the girl of college age.

Many dark blue wool jumper frocks are worn with both long and short sleeved red and white checked gingham blouses, while gray and blue wool suits designed with close fitting hipbone jackets are accompanied by blouses of blue and white checked gingham.

Most of the little cotton frocks used to brighten and lighten the expense of spring wardrobes are designed on simple lines.

### Naturalness Guides Parisians in Make-Up

Paris (A.P.).—Cheeks which look painted are as much out of date as gilded lilies.

Smart Parisians have adopted a make-up which consists of a light rouge, powder to match the skin and lipstick only a little brighter than the lips. The new make-up is applied to give an effect of naturalness.

### Inserts of Blue Lace In Alice Blue Gown

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, is wearing an afternoon gown of Alice blue crepe. Wide bands of blue lace are inserted diagonally in the skirt, giving a novel touch.

## Cleopatra Leads All Women In Application of Cosmetics

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Perfume having become so widely used by Greek gentlemen of fashion in one of the eras B. C., the sale of aromatics to men was prohibited to prevent the ritual supply from giving out. The law did not apply to women.

This was asserted by Dr. Herman Goodman, dermatologist, in a pamphlet previewing the history of cosmetics.

"The Greeks," he said, "were partial to violet odors, but they used various mints, thyme and other aromatic plants.

"The Chinese had a well-developed system of massage and were the first to employ the blind as masseurs. They were also the first to use goose grease as an unction.

"And startling as it may seem," he said, "the modern scientific studies agree that goose grease is the best medium for compound for ointments intended to pass their medical properties through the skin."

"Since as a general rule, cosmetics have been a part and parcel of culture," Dr. Goodman said, "it seems likely enough that the Chinese had knowledge of a system of cosmetics of which we know all too little. But it may well be that their cosmetic knowledge served as a basis for that of the Egyptians."

The North American Indian, he related, seeking the beauty of a clear skin, took geyser baths and sought out warm springs. The Indian also used the hot oven as a substitute for our own Turkish baths.

Of course, Cleopatra is held the most famous exponent of the art of cosmetics practiced among the earliest beauticians. She applied green paint beneath her eyes; black pigment to her eyelids, lashes and eyebrows, and henna colors to the fingernails and to the palms.

## Vests Made Out of Large Triangular Scarfs in Style

Chicago, March 5 (A.P.). — Scarf vests made out of large triangular scarfs are the latest ideas in vests. They may be worn with suits or to dress up a rather plain sports frock.

They originated in the scarfs that were brought out at the beginning of the Palm Beach season for use as tops to beach pajamas or slacks.

In the scarf vests the long side of the triangle is fitted to the waist by plaits in front. The point opposite is slit about 8 or 10 inches and hemmed. The scarf best ties around the neck and waist. The knot at the neck, somewhat rabbit-ear-like, if tied rightly, adds chic as it protrudes from the suit neckline.

One woman, encountered buying several ready-made scarf vests just put on sale, demonstrated how she had sewed snaps on the scarf ends that fold about the waist to eliminate the bulging knot under the jacket of her crepe suit.

Among other odds and ends of fashionable items and accessories is the new five-in-one hat, so named because of the number of ways it can be worn. Molded and folded—all in learning how—it changes from a beret to a brimmed hat. Some more twists of the wrist, and it becomes a "gob" hat, or a close-fitting turban perking down over the right eye, or a turban with a rolled brim.

Right out of the packing boxes in which they arrived are handbags made of glove-like fabric that match the new spring gloves.

And, speaking of gloves, several stores are displaying mesh and lace gloves—long and short—that match the mesh or lace weave hosiery or recall grandmother's mittens. They are for formal wear with summery evening frocks.

## Best Tonic for Winter Blues Is Found in Spring Bonnet

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—A new chapeau is the best tonic for those end-of-the-winter blues.

Hats are less expensive this year and more sane. There are turbans and close-fitting toques for the woman with the full round face, and hats with all manner of brims for the woman with the thin face. There are models of soft fabrics for sharp features, and hats of rough, stiff, or shiny straws for more youthful faces.

In many instances, a woman can buy a copy of an imported hat for as low at $3.75. If she only buys one hat in a season she can well afford to splurge a little, because the millinery now shown is bound to be good for early summer as well as for early spring.

Many white hats are being shown and these particularly will outlast the summer season. White is hailed as the predominating color for the warmer months. While not particularly appropriate for day-time wear at present, white is acceptable as a good accent for dress ensembles of darker shades.

## New High Neck Line Exacts That Head Be Carried High

Chicago, March 5 (A.P.).—Spring fashions, with their swaggering military air, have resulted in a new figure, the ideal 1932 model Venus, slim but with accents on well-padded feminine curves, and above all—erect.

Beauty salons, specializing in revamping the feminine outline, report increased numbers of women seeking ways and means this spring of remodeling their shapes that they may wear the new styles with chic and dash.

And from Miss Edna Keeney, Mannoy, New York, and Helen E. Rockwell, exercise instructor of an exclusive Gold Coast salon, were taught a few things about the new "figure."

The "debutante slouch" is as out as a short evening skirt.

Miss 1932 looks the future in the eye. She doesn't hang her head nor give a round-shouldered impression of weariness. She walks and sits erect; not with that victorian "poker down the back" effect, but rather with easy gracefulness that bespeaks well-conditioned muscles.

### Silver Earrings Have Bells That Tinkle

(Associated Press.)

Long silver earrings with tiny silver bells which tinkle as the wearer walks or turns her head are being seen and heard here.

The earrings are made abroad, and their dainty chimes are so soft that the sound is hard to locate immediately.

## Paris Says:

The following are highlights of Paris collections for spring:

Skirt lengths for daytime are varied, with the majority from 9 to 12 inches from the floor, and others, especially sports, 13 and 14.

For evening, instep length replaces floor length.

The straight silhouette appears frequently enough to be regarded seriously, and as an indication of an abandonment of widely circular skirts. Discreet, low flares are still numerous.

Pleats are a repeated feature, ranging from wide box to the revived fine pleating, and accordion in formal dresses.

Waistlines are fitted at normal or higher, and this season call special attention to the fitted diaphragm. Wide belts, particularly at front, are consequently important.

For daytime and sports, many houses place the waistline at the top of the hips.

Sleeves with bloused silhouette, and length adjusted by elastic, are important in dresses as well as coats.

Many ways of producing shoulder width are adopted in addition to placing fullness of sleeves at shoulders.

Draped dresses offer a new development expressed in skirts as well as bodices.

Panel and scarf decollettes with higher necklines are adopted for evening.

The dress with full-length opening, sometimes a coat dress, and replacing the slip-over-the-head type is the newest type developed.

Jacket and capelet costumes are dominant.

Higher necklines and greater use of collars appear in dresses.

Collarless coats lead, but emphasis placed on furred models by a few houses suggests a high style idea.

Scarfs are very prominent as a result of collarless coats and suits.

### *Sable-Dyed Kolinsky Skin Is Added to Coats*

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—If they keep on adding "just one more" sable dyed kolinsky skin to the new spring coats, milady will look for all the world like a fur trapper of the far North instead of the slim, svelte creature she is.

The latest counting shows six skins. At that they are graceful, soft, and narrow skins and can be draped rather effectively about the throat and shoulders.

## Red, White And Blue to Mark Style

By RUTH COWAN.

CHICAGO, March 5 (A.P.).—Stronger than ever fashion decrees red, white and blue in the smart feminine spring costumes.

But for the woman who does not wish to go in too decidedly for the tricolor combination in her dresses and suits themselves she can add the patriotic dash with accessories.

With a dark blue suit—and dark blue is high fashion—she can wear an Ascot scarf, either in solid flag red or with red and blue polka dots or stripes, and carry a solid red underarm bag in the new shiny leather.

Or to her dark blue coat, dress or suit, she can add a boutonniere of forget-me-nots, corn flowers or some conventional posey in red, white and blue. There are blue leather roses and gardenias on display.

She can add a bright red belt to a dark blue crepe dress which may have white collar and cuffs, or perhaps a bolero jacket and a white blouse. All the major department stores are showing a wide selection of neckwear with patriotic colors and designs.

At the jewelry counters there are necklaces, clips, bracelets and pins with which to honor the George Washington Bicentennial. A chic combination is three of the new solid colored bracelets in red, white and blue.

If the wearer likes silver jewelry there are copies of articles made by Paul Revere and other silversmiths of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods.

Very smart items at the handkerchief counters were kerchiefs with extra large sized initials in red or white.

All these accessories come in solid colors, two and three color combinations. Thus they can be used as accents for black, white or other colored costumes as well as for one carrying out the tricolored idea.

But for the moment nearly every woman will probably want to go patriotic with abandon and for her there are:

Crepe belts and matching bags of red background studded with white star; red, white and blue stripped scarfs, American flag clips, strands of red, white and blue beads, handkerchiefs picturing George Washington.

## Higher Waist Line For Attire of Men

### Tailors Are Also Busy Cutting Shoulder Paddings Out of Clothes.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—While women are adding on all manner of fancy sleeve and epaulette effects to get that brawny shouldered silhouette, tailors are busy cutting the shoulder paddings out of men's suits this season.

But men are following one feminine fashion tendency in that they are adopting a higher waistline in their suits and coats. These and other details distinguishing the well tailored man were introduced at the annual men's style show of the New York Custom Cutters Club held here.

Fancier suitings—checks, stripes and plaids—and more formality in masculine attire also were stressed in the spring tailleur.

### Riding Habits Highly Varied in Their Colors

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Riding habits are more colorful than ever before. One features a rich brown jacket with mustard colored breeches, a tangerine ascot scarf and a brown felt sailor, bound and banded with the tangerine.

Another shows burnt orange breeches with brown riding coat and hat. One is entirely of beige and worn with black hat, gloves and scarf.

## Models Seen Pleasing to Americans

*By ELEANOR GUNN.*

NEW YORK, March 5—The case of Paris fashion, spring 1932, has been given to the jury made up of American women who seem disposed toward a favorable verdict. Not only have the cabled reports of the Paris openings sounded attractive, but the models offered in evidence having arrived and been inspected, live up to the reputation they were given of being simpler and therefore more wearable.

The usual interesting exceptions must always be included. On the whole, street clothes are designed with the obvious intention to please the practical, albeit fastidious American woman. There is no occasion to become disturbed over skirt lengths and even though you have some inhibitions about the high waistline, the chances are you will overcome them. They have been made very wearable.

Wool again leads for day street clothes and organdie, cire, printed, plain and embroidered become another rival of silks. So with all things considered it is rather surprising that silks stand their ground. The new prints are as interesting as one might wish and are used in clever ways, more especially in contrast with plain fabrics. The widely discussed semisheers have arrived and are worthy of all the furore they have caused. Heavy chiffons are among them, and the transparent and semitransparent aspect of many afternoon and some evening dresses is welcome after so many solids. Satins remain, however.

While we are led to expect quantities of beige we have been almost swamped under blues running the entire gamut. There is color variety in the blue range alone, some of the outstanding preferences being for blues with a strong tinge. Black, unless highly spiced with color, or made frivolous by lingerie has been momentarily forgotten excepting by milliners who still cling to their excellent theory that of all hats a black one is best, with the color or not. That hats have flower and fruit trimming sounds more startling than it really is. They are tightly applied and in such ways as do not detract from the hat's form.

On the whole most women seem to feel that fashion has been in her kindliest mood when designing for these complicated times.

### New Toeless Sandals Match Color of Frock

Paris (A.P.).—Toeless sandals worn without stockings are a novel footwear innovation.

The sandals, which consist of a sole, heel and a few straps across the foot, are made of colored crepe de chine to match the frock. The wearer's nails are enameled a bright red.

### Blue Satin Makes Copy Of 17th Century Gown

(Associated Press.)

Miss Ellena de Hellebranth wore at a recent reception a copy of the seventeenth century gown made of dove blue crepe satin.

A big bow in the back was lined with peach color chiffon. Her shoes were blue brocade.

### Small Wool Frock Worn by Princess

Paris (A.P.).—Princess Astasia, morganatic wife of former King Alexander, of Greece, has adopted the vogue for little wool frocks for daytime wear.

One of her new spring frocks is of yellow jersey designed with long sleeves, a close-fitting skirt and a cowl collar which may be used as a hood when she wishes.

### Check Gingham Piping Makes Frock Distinctive

New York, Mar., 5 (A.P.).—Just a bit of checked gingham piping around the folder girdle of an informal dark jersey dress changes it into a frock of real distinction.

A striped candy blouse of early school days give the prescribed chic to an otherwise indifferent little, short-jacketed suit of diagonal wool.

### Crystal Necklace Made On Flexible Chain

(Associated Press.)

Imported crystal necklaces are strung on thin flexible wire which may be adjusted to form a band for the hair.

The stones are cut diamond shape and glitter alluringly. They can be made into either long or short necklaces by a mere twist of the wire.

## Three New Designs From Paris Shops

Long-sleeved sweaters are preferred by many women. This lacy stitch model has a double breasted closing and wide revers.

This youthful dress with a grown-up air has very brief sleeves and square neckline. It is made of a colorful print.

The separate fur cape is a smart accessory note and a perfect companion for the sheer woolen dress or collarless coat.

## What's New in Spring Wear This Year

This Spectator sports ensemble features the bright-colored sleeveless jacket of suede material. Blouse is striped and skirt white.

Seersucker, that smart summer fabric, is used in this new sports frock. Skirt and blouse are white and jacket is orange.

A simulated hand-crocheted suit is smartly interpreted in this model, consisting of solid color skirt, white blouse, two-tone jacket.

# Many Women Given to Study Of Genealogy

## Persons With Washington Blood Plan Exclusive Society.

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

The season of the meetings of the genealogical societies has arrived with March. Every day witnesses the gathering together of groups of men or women who hold their memberships in organizations or clubs because of their direct or collateral descent from men and women who have helped to make the history of this Nation.

Some of the delegates to these conventions belong to so many of them that they make it an annual habit to spend the entire spring in Washington so that they will be able to attend all these meetings and assist in the preconvention arrangements.

Among the most interesting of these organizations, of course, is the one which is formed of the descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Another is composed entirely of those who can trace their ancestry back to the Princess Pocahontas. One group of women is composed of women whose ancestors belong to the famous group of early Virginians and another proudly trace their ancestry back to the early Marylanders. The Daughters of New England Colonies and kindred organizations have done much to preserve and verify the history of the early New England settlers and to carry on their patriotic work from such standpoints. These small and important groups, of course, plan their meetings so as not to interfere with the conventions of the larger groups like the D. A. R., the Daughters of 1812, American Legion Auxiliary and American Auxiliary and the two exclusive organizations of Colonial Dames.

Just now interest centers in the proposed organization of a society which will be even more exclusive than the Society of the Cincinnati. This new organization is to be composed entirely of people with the blood of the Washington clan in their veins. According to the latest records, more than 2,000 collateral descendants of George Washington are residing in the United States, many of them men and women of real distinction in political, civic, educational, social, and religious life of the Nation.

Women interested in the freedom of women from all hampering factors on account of sex are watching the struggle now being engaged in by the women of France not only for the franchise but for an equal right to work and enjoy financial as well as political independence.

The trouble does not seem to be along the lines of the housewife engaging in producing the fine French embroideries and hand work for wearing apparel which the women of the world are so eager, or even working in the ateliers of France, but those who oppose women entering or maintaining their place in the workaday world want to bar them from certain industries and of course from business and professions.

The announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, of Cincinnati, as a candidate for the office of national president of the League of American Pen Women has been received with interest by the group of women who belong to this organization in Washington. Mrs. Heflebower is well known here, as she has been a leader in the league for some years and is a well-known writer of the Middle West.

### Wesley Heights

The executive committee of the Horace Mann Home and School Association in Wesley Heights met at the school on March 1 at 3:15 with a very good attendance. A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Chester Leasure, Mrs. Horace Albright and Mrs. Earle W. Wallick, was appointed to present a new slate at the April meeting. Mrs. Albright, chairman of the finance and budget committee, announced that there will be a children's play sponsored by the association on March 18 in the Wesley Heights Club. The treasurer announced $170 in the treasury. Miss Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the third division, will be the speaker at the regular March meeting on the 8th of the month, at 3:15, at the school. A card party will be given in April and a children's luncheon will be given in May to raise funds to equip the playground with benches for the children.

The Wesley Heights Child Study Club met on March 1 at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, when she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Herbert A. Howell. Miss Helen Samuel, president of the Vocational Guidance Association, was the speaker, having as her subject "Vocational Guidance From the Kindergarten Through the College." Miss Samuel traced the beginnings of vocational guidance from Dr. Frank Parsons, who was really the founder of this rather new branch of teaching, down to the present time. She pictured the kindergarten as the vestibule of our school system with the elementary school as a main line leading to the junction of the junior high school, when the children really begin to seriously select their vocations in life, leading on to the high school and college.

The Wesley Heights Book Review Club will meet on March 9 at the home of Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, of Glover Driveway, when Mrs. Homer F. Dawson will review "The Forty-Niners," by Archie B. Hulbert.

Mrs. Dawson was a pupil of Prof. Hulbert when he taught history in Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Miss Jones will review "Lorenzo the Magnificent," by David Loth.

### Writers' League

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged. Stories by Miss Willard Howe, Miss Mary Oddenido, Mrs. T. L. Jones; verse by Miss Pritchard and Miss Priestley; travel, Mr. Charles Cottingham.

At the last meeting it was decided to close the short story contest the first meeting in May. One entry from each contestant, and the maximum length 5,000 words.

Greetings were received from Miss Stella Hetrich, who was in the city for a short time. Mr. Mayne Coe reported the sale of an article on "Buckwheat," and Miss Anna Priestley two poems.

Mr. Clark Palmer Cole read a story, "Land's End," a tale of mystery and murder and a house party, and much time was spent in suggestive criticism. Miss Corinne Hay read an article, "Gadsby's Tavern," full of historical interest in this Bicentennial year.

## SIMPLICITY SHAPES MILADY'S HATS FOR SPRING

Smartness in hats may now be achieved along simple lines. But color, wisely used, may find its place of distinction. Here, for instance, is a black beret of translucent cellulose material, trimmed with gardenias of pale green, which may be echoed in accessories.

This brown straw hat expresses the simplicity prevailing in millinery for spring. A straw ornament enhances its appeal.

Veils—according to some stylists—are important when worn with one of the new close-fitting hats that show rolled brims around the edges. But the veil can't hide the identity of the young woman wearing it. She is Mona Maris, featured film actress.

# Club Women To Hear Paper On Economics

## Leo Pasvolsky to Address Twentieth Century Section.

The international outlook section, of the Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. George F. Bowerman, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Leo Pasvolsky, of the Institute of Economics, of the Brookings Institution, will speak on "Recent World Economic Developments." Mrs. Will C. Barnes will continue her reminiscences of her trip around the world, speaking of India, Egypt and Palestine.

The music section will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman. Mrs. Miriam Hilton will continue the lesson on "The Speaking Voice," after which Dorothy Tyler will give a song recital.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will meet at the bus terminal, 1013 D street northwest, at 9:50 a. m. Wednesday for a trip to Four Mile Run and vicinity.

The civics section, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, chairman, will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co., 3255 K street northwest. George L. Nicolson, president of the company, has invited the section to visit the plant. Luncheon will be served at the plant.

### D. of U. V.

The Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at the meeting the evening of February 26 elected to membership and initiated the following ladies: Mrs. Grace Vrooman Wickersham, Mrs. Mabel V. Elkins, Mrs. Minnie Oxley, Mrs. Etta Moore and Mrs. Sarah McWilliam. The president appointed a committee to confer with the ladies of the Loyal Legion relative to the furnishing of the first floor of the museum in the house where Abraham Lincoln died.

After a short business session the tent adjourned to entertain their guests, the occasion being a colonial tea to celebrate the birthdays of Presidents McKinley, Lincoln and Washington. There were readings from the three Presidents' biographies by Mrs. Anna Horn, Mrs. Anna Hage McElroy, Mrs. Kathryn Rahn, Miss Comelford, and recitations by Mrs. Edna Bobb Proctor, with music by the patriotic singer, Mr. Albert Lang; Mr. Addison and Mrs. Addie Wheeler Hickman.

There were over 150 persons present. Both visitors and the members wore colonial costumes, with wigs and powdered hair. Grand Army veterans attending were Department Commander Trindall, Comrade Godfrey and Dr. Johnson. The Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps was represented by Mrs. Louise Watson and staff. The different circles of the Ladies of the G. A. R. were represented by their officers; also Mrs. Lidia Oldroyd, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Bricker, Mrs. Bertha Noyes, national aid of the Daughters of Veterans, who is spending the winter in Washington; Mrs. Barbar, Miss Quackenbush, Messrs. McElroy, Warner, Haugh, Bugbee, Reynolds, Parker, Lang, Hickman, Carey, Burke and John Bugbee.

### Columbia Circle

The Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. A. L. Fischer, 502 Oglethorpe street northwest. Mrs. Rena Thrush, assisting hostess.

## NEW MESH HOSIERY CHEAP AND LASTING

Continued From Page 3.

ing stockings is an art, too—French maids who know refuse to wash miladi's hose as often as she would herself, as they claim it spoils the sheen. I had one maid, too, who used to melt mucilage—common, ordinary mucilage—into hot water, mix it thoroughly, and dip my unsheened stockings into the mixture to sheen them!

Another maid would hang the stockings soaking wet where they wouldn't drip destructively, so there would be no wrinkles from the squeezing of them after they were dry. Well, and we won't go into the tragedies of trying to tint stockings that were faded! I am convinced that it can't be done, but here—don't laugh at this one. All faded but good stockings are put away and saved until something or other goes to the dyers, and then a pair or two of undefinable colored stockings are sent with the garment to be dyed, and dyed to match. And this costs so little, because the dye is mixed up anyhow. Otherwise I have never found anything that will tint stockings successfully except coffee, and even that is risky.

Before I finish, may I presume to tell you that a dab of liquid nail polish on a run, or wee hole that will surely develop into a run, will stop it effectively and permanently? I never fail to treat a garter rip this way, or little holes that don't show!

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# Daughters of America

Independent Council, No. 2, convened with Mrs. Helen Keyes in the chair. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and palms. Mr. Ludwig Manely presided at the piano. Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Williams made their report on the Bicentennial plans. Mrs. Deane and Mr. Manely were added to the committee. A picture of George Washington was presented to the council by Mr. Jones, framed by Mr. Tucker. The meeting was closed early and a patriotic program was rendered. Refreshments were served.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met with the associate councilor, Mrs. E. Fine, in the chair. Mrs. Parker made a report and Mrs. Schwenk made a report on the good of the order. One application was received. A bingo party will be held March 10. Mrs. Stephenson was assisted as initiatory councilor and Mrs. Catherine Freeburg as conductor. Plans are now in progress for the Bicentennial Exhibition. Bingo was played after the meeting and refreshments were served.

Unity Council was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Hannah Gates. Three candidates were initiated, with Mr. Archie Gray as drill master. Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, met with the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Locke, presiding. Six candidates were initiated under the direction of Capt. Archie Lewis and his degree team. Mrs. Ruth Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Williams made a report on the Bicentennial committee. Remarks were made by visitors from Kenmore, Golden Rule and Mizpah Councils. Mrs. Lorena Arendes will act as hostess to a bingo party to be given March 7 at Capitol Park Hotel in the grill room. Plans were made to have a dance in the near future.

A mass meeting of the Daughters of America and the Junior Order United American Mechanics was held Wednesday, February 24, at Northeast Temple, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The platform was decorated with flags and a beautiful picture of Washington. The national and State officers of both the Daughters and the Juniors were seated on the platform. Mrs. Naomi Swann, past national councilor, was the toastmistress of the evening. Mrs. Mabel Downing made the address of welcome. Rev. Mr. Rohrer offered the prayer. "America" was sung by the entire audience, and illustrated pictures were shown by Mr. Grubbs. An address was given by the Hon. Judge Nations; Mrs. Haun rendered a recitation. The national council secretary of the Junior O. U. A. M., Mr. Wilmeth, also gave a very interesting talk, as did the past national councilor of the Daughters, Mrs. Johnson. The hall was then cleared for dancing.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, met with the councilor, Mrs. Harmon, in the chair. The drill team, under the direction of John Futrell, conferred the degrees on a candidate. Miss Thornhill presented the council with two large electric spot lights to be used during the initiation. Mrs. Margaret Taylor made a report on the valentine dance. Mrs. Okie Young and Mrs. Mabel Suddarth made a report on the Bicentennial committee. It was decided to have a float in the parade on June 4. Mr. Doolan also made a report on the costumes. Several visitors were present, including several State council visitors. A social hour followed the meeting. Light refreshments were served.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met with the councilor, Mrs. Bertha Hubscher, presiding. One candidate was reinstated and, after the meeting, bingo was enjoyed. The colonial drill and entertainment and dance were quite a success. It was held at Almas Temple Saturday, February 29. The ladies were dressed in colonial costume, little Naomi Haggerty as Martha Washington and Master Barnett as George Washington. A play was given by various members of the order, called "A Suitor for Sally." Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Ragan were presented with gold.

Music was furnished by Dot Wildman's orchestra. Mrs. Naomi Swann was the drillmistress, and the Goddess of Liberty and Uncle Sam were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Boswell.

# French Wife Bound By Napoleon Code

## Must Have Husband's Consent in Spending Money, Court Rules.

Paris (A.P.).—A recent decision makes it appear that French wives still are governed by laws dating from the time of Napoleon the First and, like it or not, must have their husbands' permission to spend money legally.

This development came as a surprise to many Parisian wives when a recent trial was featured in papers here. A furniture dealer was sued for 100 francs, about $4, by a husband who claimed his wife had no legal authority to give the merchant that sum as a deposit on a dining room set.

He alone, his lawyer said, had the right to spend money for the family account. The court agreed, citing the legal code of Napoleon, and ordered the storekeeper to refund the money.

### Business Women

How can the Business and Professional Women's Club better serve Washington? This will be the special topic to be discussed at the round table meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, March 9, at the Hay-Adams House by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia. Among the members who will participate in the discussion are Miss Elizabeth Haney, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Miriam Berryhill, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Lucy Minnigerode, Miss Agnes Peterson, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Pearl Oldfield, Miss Clara D. Noyes, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Charl Williams, Miss Mary Robinson, Dr. Blanche Stirling, Mrs. Lillian L. David, Miss Anita Phipps, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Miss Nellie Ingels, Miss Alice S. Cheyney and Maj. Julia C. Stimson.

The national office is especially stressing this year during its national week, March 7-12, the service its many women can render in worth-while civic enterprises.

### Democratic Club

Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Caroline will be the honor guest at a dinner which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give next Friday evening. This will be another of the series of monthly dinners which the club is giving this winter in compliment to various Democratic governors.

The club's weekly program of entertaining will begin tomorrow with a forum luncheon, when Mr. Basil Manly will be the guest of honor and speaker. His subject will be "Money in Politics."

The educational committee of the club will present on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock a book review by Ellis Meredith. She will discuss Senate bill No. 572, "The Cheapest and Dearest Thing."

The club will entertain at an informal tea next Saturday afternoon, one of a series.

# Stiff Brimmed Hat For Bride Is Shown

## Looks Like Jockey Cap in Front and Carries Wreath of Orange Blosoms.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—A stiff-brimmed little hat of wired maline was worn by the bride in a recent fashion showing. The hat had the appearance of a jockey cap in front. In back the brim turned up sharply. A wreath of tiny orange blossoms banded the hat from which the veil flowed into a cloudy train in back and formed a brief nose veil in front. The bride carried a muff of the blossoms.

The bridal attendants wore similar hats of pink trimmed with flat camellias. Their long-sleeved pink lace gowns were finished with flared cuffs of the same flowers which fell over the hands and gave the appearance of muffs.

A rather theatrical, but stunning costume for a tall, slender woman seen recently, consisted of an ankle-length gown of white Irish crochet with a flared peplum at the hips. A large picture hat of lacquered black straw, the under brim of which, on one side, was trimmed with one white and one black aigrette, long black suede gloves and black suede opera pumps completed the ensemble. The wearer carried a double scarf of pointed fox.

## Border Seems Used For Decorative Note

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Border prints have a knack of lending themselves to the intricate dress patterns of this year. The border is frequently used at the seams, particularly on the sleeves, for a decorative note and often it is just the finishing touch at hems and necklines.

### Writers' Rendezvous

Carl Cave, president of the Poet Laureate League of America, spoke at the Writers' Rendezvous meeting in the assembly hall of Thomson School Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p. m. Others on the program were Senor Domingo A. Lanauze, poet, of Porto Rico; Prof. Henry Flury, of Eastern High School; E. J. Irvine, vice president of the Poet Laureate League of America; Ernest Moore, prominent New York poet; Bobbie Haag, radio playwright, poetess and composer; the Rev. Ross Black, Anna M. Priestley and Elsa Bozdale.

It was announced that Nell Lewis Stafford, dramatic reader, of WOL, recently broadcast poetry by Rendezvous bards. Among those present were George W. Fountain and wife, Barbara W. Butler, Mary Odenino, Elsie M. Keneaster and Josie Jaynes. Emelda Deshales presided.

At the next meeting Senor Lanauze will speak on "Spanish Literature" and Ed J. Ervine will recite a poem by the Dominican poet, Fabio Fiallo, in Spanish. Writers, artists and lovers of literature invited.

# Song Recital At Tea Today By City Club

## Mrs. John R. Fausey to Be Heard, Offering English Lyrics.

Mrs. John R. Fausey will give a lecture-recital at the tea this afternoon, at the Women's City Club, using the lyrics of well-known English poets in her songs.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee, Mrs. W. W. Spaid, chairman, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The class in Old Testament literature, Ellis Meredith, chairman, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject will be "Elijah."

Mark Thistlewaite, of the Indianapolis News, will address the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. His subject will be "What the Government is Doing to Combat the Depression."

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president, will preside at the board of directors' meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Service, will be guest of honor and speaker at the business and professional section dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He will talk on the National Parks, and his lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. Lydia Lothrop will preside.

The nutrition and health section, Dr. Edith L. Allen, chairman, will meet Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Miss Florence McCracken will be guest speaker at the forum luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Speaking Voice." There will also be a musical program. Miss Marjorie Webster will preside.

### Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Corcoran Gallery of Art auditorium. Dean George B. Woods, American University, is the speaker, and will discuss "The Problems of the Henry IV Plays." The dramatic department will give an example of the boisterous comedy enjoyed by the "groundlings" of the sixteenth century London theaters.

They will present from "King Henry IV" the second part of the second act, scenes 1, 2 (in part), and 4, under the direction of Miss Kate Tomlinson. The players are:

Sir John Falstaff, E. V. Wilcox; Pistol, F. M. Reese; Bardolph, Clarke Beach; Prince Hal, Donald Bolton; Poins, Donald Foley; Lord Chief Justice, Orrin Elliott; Fang and Snare, sheriff's officers, William Heintz and Frank Megill; two drawers in tavern, Martin Scranage and T. W. Harvey; musician, George Roth; Mistress Quickly, hostess of the Boar's Head Tavern, of Eastcheap, London, Mabel Owens Wilcox; Doll Tearsheet, Kate Tomlinson.

A rollicking old English song will be introduced by those in the tavern scene. This second part of "Henry IV" has been played very few times in America in the commercial theater, and not at all since 1828. Strangers in the city are especially invited.

### New England Women

The Washington (D. C.) Colony, National Society New England Women, will hold their regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Emily F. Upton on March 10 at 8 p. m.

A talk will be given by one of the members on colonial glass and china. Also a surprise presentation will be one of the features.

The National Society will have their nineteenth annual call on April 12, 13 and 14 at the Hotel Washington of this city, to which the Washington colony will send delegates.

The president, Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald, is one of the candidates for registrar general. Mrs. George L. Palmer is in charge of arrangements.

### P. E. O. Sisterhood

Mrs. John M. Beavers and her sister, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, were hostesses to Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., at its first February business meeting at Mrs. Beavers' residence, 1752 Columbia road. Tea and social hour followed.

A program of unusual interest was given at the chapter's meeting on February 25 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Daniel, 2111 Nineteenth street. Mrs. Johnson D. Campbell presented a paper on "Peter the Great—Paul I," this being one of a series on "Russia" which the chapter has been privileged to hear this year. Several piano numbers were given by Madame Louise Coutinho. Among the guests who were present at the beautifully appointed tea which followed were Miss Julia Macmillan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, Mrs. Maude Waterman, Mrs. Mabel Knipe, Mrs. W. R. Hoefer, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. J. F. Griffith, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Winter, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Albers and Mrs. Pamela S. Young. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Coombs, recording secretary and past president of Chapter G.

# Wakefield Trip Radio Subject Of Federation

## Mrs. Hodgkins Will Speak Tomorrow Morning Over WJSV.

"Our Journey to Wakefield," will be the subject of a talk made by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, on the program sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia, over station WJSV, tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. A musical program will be given by Gertrude Smith and Ethel Martin. Mrs. Helen M. Hunter, radio program director, will announce.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be the speaker on the "Among Women" program Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock. "Some Purposes, Projects and Personalities of the American Association of University Women," will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, chairman of radio readers, will announce.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, presided at a postponed meeting of the federation, held Monday afternoon, at 1106 Connecticut avenue, in the Sears Roebuck Galleries. A colonial tea followed the meeting and many colonial costumes were worn by those in attendance. The president, Mrs. Meritt, and her recording secretary, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, on the small platform with a background of beautiful tapestries, formed quite a colonial picture as seen from the assemblage. Reports of chairmen of divisions and committees were made.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, chairman of the division of art, reported art work with the girls of Florence Crittenton Home. Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the Americanization division, invited all to attend the reception to new citizens held on Tuesday in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mrs. Gude, president of the Sunshine and Community Society, reported a tree-planting to take place March 10, under the auspices of this group and invited members to be present.

The program following the business meeting was announced by Mrs. F. C. Brinley. Among those taking part were Mrs. Selma Selinger Klein, soprano; Rose Hyer Hartung, soprano; S. Elizabeth Kerr, contralto; soloists gave groups of vocal selections; Dorothy Seamans, violin solos; Louise Prescott and Earl Klein were accompanists. Esther Bair gave a reading, "In the Heart of a Rose." The Petworth Woman's Club art section gave an interpretation of the dance of the eighteenth century; Areme Chapter O. E. S. Dramatic Club danced the minuet.

Mrs. Charles H. Bair, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, arranged the program and has announced a talk to be given tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Washington Highland's Citizens' Association, held at Congress Heights Public School Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. "George Washington—An Inspiration for the Youth of Today," will be the subject of the talk by Mrs. Bair. This committee is working in conjunction with the Bicentennial Commission.

Past presidents presiding at the tea tables during the social hour were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, wearing a gown and head-dress of her grandmother's; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. John W. Frizzell and Mrs. Ellis Logan. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. William LaVarre, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Eva C. Criswell, Mrs. Tamar F. Rorke and Mrs. H. M. Hunter.

### Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting Tuesday evening Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, urged all members to attend the mass pictures shown by the Rev. George Keith, S. J., Sundays during Lent. An invitation was also extended to attend the beautiful Lenten play, "Barter," presented every Tuesday and the first three Sundays in March at St. Dominic's Hall. Interesting reports were made from all committees, and Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts' League, gave an outline of the recent meeting of the national board in New York. Mrs. Anna Cunningham, chairman of the card party, and Miss Kitty Ruppert, chairman of the dance to be given at the Willard April 7, announced that a card party was given March 4 by Mrs. James Ryan, and on March 10 Miss Anne Doyle will be hostess at a card party.

The welfare committee, Miss Adelaide Nalley, acting chairman; Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Sarah Gentry, Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, Mrs. Katherine O'Neill, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Mrs. Ida Howell, Miss Ann Dunn and Miss Mary Louise Brown, are making arrangements for a card party March 17. This committee will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

### Girls' Friendly Society

Miss Florence Newbold, executive secretary of the Girls' Friendly Society of the U. S. A., will not be with us on March 21 on account of being ill. We are greatly disappointed. Our president, Mrs. Parisean, requests all branch presidents with their associates and members to be present at the meeting March 21, at 8 p. m., in Epiphany Parish Hall. There will be no class on this date. Monday, February 29, Epiphany Branch held its regular supper and classes. The diocesan Lenten class in block printing, under the direction of Mrs. Steuart, was most interesting and well attended. On March 7 the diocesan Lenten class in tie and dye work, with Mrs. Noyes as instructor, will begin at 7 p. m., continuing all the evening.

The Glee Club of Epiphany Branch took part in the pageant, "Wakefield," at Constitution Hall.

### Kenilworth Guild

Mrs. Bert Robertson entertained the Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth at her home, 1609 Olive street, northeast, Wednesday, February 24. A large crowd attended, and Mrs. L. Mortfelt, president, presided. The object of the meeting was ways and means of increasing the treasury, and baskets of provisions were sent to the needy families of the immediate neighborhood.

Quite an enjoyable hour was spent by all after the meeting adjourned and while the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jake Frye, served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lovell Mortfelt, Kenilworth avenue northeast, Wednesday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m.

## ORGANIZER

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ELEANOR R. WILSON, resident Delphian secretary, who will organize a new chapter of the society on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

# A. A. U. W. To Hear Lady From China

## Mrs. Hoh Yam Tong to Speak on Her Country as It Is Today.

Mrs. Hoh Yam Tong, former principal of the True Light Elementary School in Canton, and an interpreter of the modern Chinese woman, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the tea to be given tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Tong will speak on "New China for Old." Mrs. Luke I. Wilson will introduce the speaker and the hostesses will be Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Miss Eleanor Gifford, Mrs. Alvin B. Barker and Mrs. E. E. Danly.

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, member of the board of trustees of the American College for Women in Athens, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the tea given Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. Dr. Harlow will talk on "Beauty for Ashes," the story of how the American College for Women, destroyed in Smyrna, has been rebuilt in Athens. Miss Ellen Vinton and Mrs. Karl Fenning will be the hostesses, assisted by Smith College alumnae.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday Miss Harriet Ahlers will be the leader for the study group in adolescent education.

Dr. Dorothy Stimson, dean of Goucher College and one-time Guggenheim fellow, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the international relations and education committees' dinner given Wednesday at 7 p. m. Dr. Stimson will talk on "University Education in England."

At the book review section, Thursday at 11 a. m., Ellis Meredith will review "Crowded Years," by William Gibbs McAdoo.

Following the 6 p. m. dinner Thursday Miss Bertie Backus will conduct the discussions of the study group in character education.

Henry S. Gregor and Harlan Randall will give a recital Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Selden M. Ely will be hostess.

There will be a luncheon-bridge Saturday at 1 p. m. for members and guests. Mrs. Jeannette F. Statham will be hostess.

Dr. Elmer Kayser will review "Book of My Life," by Jerome Cardan, at the club supper book review next Sunday at 6 p. m. Miss Janeiro Brooks will be hostess.

### Sunshine Society

The regular meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society will be held at the home of Mrs. William N. Beahm, 1304 Emerson street, Monday, March 7, with Mrs. Charles Bair, Mrs. S. T. McDevitt, Mrs. Louis Lieb and Miss Nettie Graham assisting. Mrs. William J. La Varre, first vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor. The speaker for the day, Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Rock Creek, will have for his subject, "Historic Rock Creek." Mrs. Charles Bair will give a number of recitations.

The society is having a tree planting Thursday, March 10, at Hains Point, East Potomac Park, 11 a. m. An address will be given by the president, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude. The chairman of tree planting, Mrs. Anton Rogers Tracy, will recite. Mrs. F. C. Brinley will speak on "Washington and Trees" and Miss Mary Apple will sing a number entitled "Trees."

There will be an evening card party at Tilden Gardens, Monday, March 14.

The card party group will be entertained by Mrs. George E. Cook, 1313 Emerson street, Thursday March 17, at 2 o'clock.

### Columbian Women

At the meeting of Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday afternoon it was voted to name the newly established scholarship fund in honor of the late Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, prominent civic worker and clubwoman, who for many years was an outstanding member of Columbian Women and who was a past president thereof. Commemorative resolutions were read by Mrs. Frank E. Edgington.

The revised constitution and bylaws were perfected and adopted at the meeting. Resolutions of thanks were extended to Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, chairman of the constitution revision committee, and the members who cooperated with her in this important work.

In the absence of Mrs. William J. Mallory, Miss Harriet Garrels, first vice president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar William Woolard, chairman of the literature section, announces that the section will meet at the A. A. U. W. Club House, 1634 I street, on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 4:30 o'clock.

### Clover Club

The Clover Club held its bimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Foxhall Village. Mrs. Joseph F. Randall, the president, presided. The guest of honor of the evening was Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Claude W. Owen spoke on "George Washington at Home," an appropriate presentation on our Bicentennial pro-

# Bicentennial Is Celebrated By Curley Club

## Address Delivered by J. M. Gibbs Extols Life of Washington.

"Wherever the American Flag flies today, those under its protecting folds, should remember that it was George Washington who established that flag and what it stands for," John M. Gibbs, director, State and city organizations division of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, told members and friends of the Curley Club Thursday evening when he delivered the principal address at Bicentennial entertainment, held under auspices of the Curley Club in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel.

"For out of a world of bitterness, hostility and oppression, George Washington brought freedom and human liberty," Mr. Gibbs told the bimonthly gathering of the organization, in beginning his splendid eulogy of our First President.

After giving a brief summary of the arduous tasks confronting the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, following its authorization by an act of Congress eight years ago, Mr. Gibbs gave a mass of figures relative to the Nation-wide celebration that is taking place this year. Two hundred and thirty thousand churches are engaged in formulating plans to honor George Washington, while 175,000 fraternal organizations will lend their aid in making this Bicentennial celebration a success. There is not a schoolroom in the 49,160 cities, towns and hamlets of America today without its picture of George Washington, while 65,000 city and town officials have assisted in devising ways and means in order that these school children could assist in this Nation-wide celebration.

"George Washington," he said, "was the magnet who drew all brave men to him. George Washington was a man above all others who inspired confidence and devotion among those rugged, hungry, suffering troops who struggled bravely and triumphantly forward under his leadership. We Americans today still have our differences in origin and character. We still have our different viewpoints and opinions. We still struggle for different ideals and principles, but we can rally under the leadership of George Washington, as did those splendid Americans of 200 years ago."

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club, and Andrew I. Hickey also delivered addresses eulogizing the life and character of the first President.

Roland J. Hyland, president of the club, welcomed the guests, and presented William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, who presided and introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Edna Hillyard Howard, soprano soloist of St. Patrick's Choir, gave several vocal selections. Clement Giebel also sang. Piano numbers were given by Miss Emilie Bishop, of the Washington Institute of Music, Miss Cornelia Rottler, Miss Margaret Gauges and Prof. Gene Stewart. Miss Mary Cavanagh gave several violin selections. The entertainment opened and closed with the singing of "America" by the entire assemblage.

The next meeting of the Curley Club will be held Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Continental, when an entertainment in honor of St. Patrick's Day will be given. Among the guests will be the choir of St. Peter's Church, under the direction of Prof. Christopher Tenley.

### Overseas League

Five members of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League attended the meeting of the Third Corps Area held February 27 and 28 in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden, president of the local unit; Mrs. Fred W. Franke, secretary; Mrs. Florence Burton Livingston and Mrs. Wallace Chiswell went with Miss Faustine Dennis, corps area vice president, who presided over the conference. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison at her home in Sewickley. Miss Frances Shirley, a member of the Overseas, entertained the group at supper at the Home for Crippled Children, of which she is superintendent. On Sunday Miss Yolande Marchand gave a tea following an inspection of the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Aspinwall, where another member, Miss Pearce, is recreational director.

Following the Pittsburgh meeting Miss Dennis visited the new unit at New Castle, Pa., where a dinner was given in her honor, and where she spoke before the Women's Club on H. R. 296, the bill now before Congress which would grant Government care to the women who had overseas service with the Signal Corps, the Quartermaster Corps, the Ordnance Corps and other branches of the Army, who are still considered to be not eligible for care under the veterans' act.

### Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon, March 1, at 2 o'clock, with a good attendance at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, 4104 Harrison street northwest, with the president, Mrs. Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the singing of "America," accompanied on piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr. The flag salute was then repeated. After the regular business of the club was transacted the program was taken up on "Brothers in the West." The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Robert J. Bates. At roll call those who answered to their names were Mrs. C. Langley, Mrs. Royal Brasel, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. William Trauty, Mrs. R. C. Waters, Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Alice Creque, after which adjournment was in order. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Waters, 6903 Fifth street northwest. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

### Jewish Women

The Council of Jewish Women will hold its next meeting March 8 at 2:15 promptly, at the Jewish Community Center.

The following interesting program will be presened: Frederick L. Guggenheimer, lecturer of the Teachers College of Columbia University, will speak on the subject "Fourteen vs. Forty—Do Parents Always Know Best?"

Mrs. Edwin Hahn, with Kurt Hetzel at the piano, will render vocal selections.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 2:15 to allow members to attend the Seminar on Good Will.

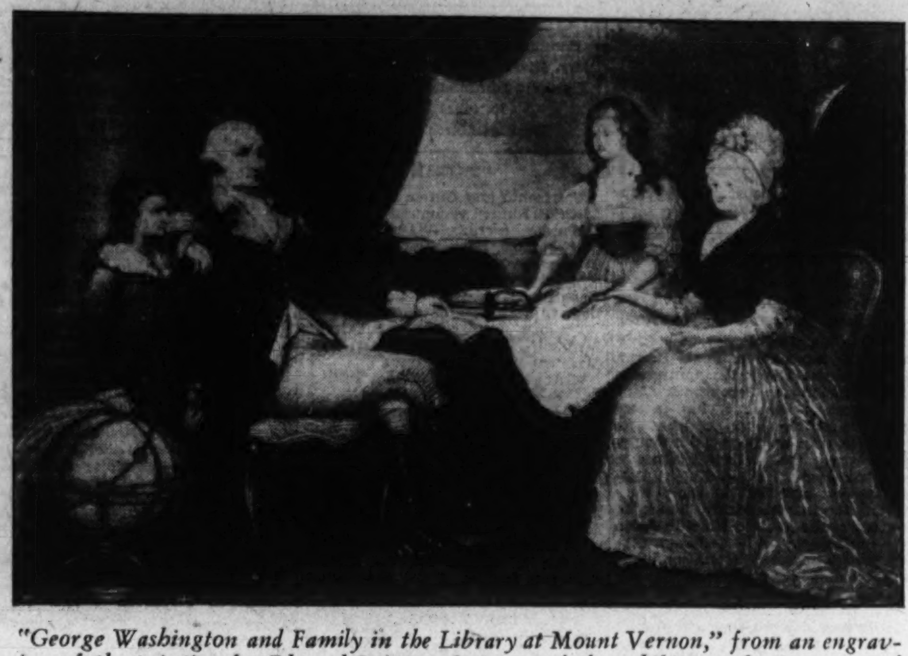
The local section of the Council of Jewish Women and Jewish Juniors will hold a mothers' and daughters' banquet on Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

# CAPITAL ART and ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY

## Group of Notables See Washington Display at Corcoran.

### Annual Exhibition of Arts Club Offers 70 Paintings.



*"George Washington and Family in the Library at Mount Vernon," from an engraving of the painting by Edward Savage. It is one of the exhibits at the Bicentennial collection in the Corcoran Art Gallery, which opened last night.*

A distinguished exhibition of portraits of "George Washington and his Associates" was opened last evening at the Corcoran Gallery of Art under the auspices of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. A large and important group of personages was present at the private view to see these portraits which are most interesting from an historical as well as an artistic and patriotic point of view. The exhibition is handsomely arranged in the four splendidly lighted rooms at the gallery. It is harmoniously hung and the appearance is one of variety despite the uniformity of the subject matter. It has been a work of art to successfully arrange the exhibit, which has been done under the direction of C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

In the first large room are 55 portraits of Gen. Washington, Martha Washington and the family at Mount Vernon. The largest number of portraits are from the brush of Gilbert Stuart, Charles Willson Peale, James Sharples and Edward Savage. There are others by some of the 27 artists who limmed the features of Washington, but the five painters are the most famous.

There is a single sketch by John Trumbull which was done on the head of a drum on the battle field, but except for this there are no portraits by this artist, who was close to Washington when he was on the battle field. But it is but a slight omission which is amply compensated for by the wealth of the other portraits, miniatures and busts. There is a large black wedgewood bust made in 1890 by the Wedgwood Potteries at Stoke-on-Trent in England. It was presented by Sir Merton Russel Cotes to President Roosevelt, who later sent it to the State Department, where it has been ever since.

There are numerous miniatures which are treasures and have only been loaned through the personal influence of the art committee, which indeed is true of most of the other portraits.

There has been great devotion and a great deal of hard work on the part of Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman of the committee, and the other members, without whom it would have been impossible to assemble such a rare and distinguished lot of portraits of the people of the time of Washington. The other members of the loan exhibition committee are F. Lamont Belin, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mantle Fielding, Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, George B. McClellan, John Hill Morgan, Duncan Phillips and Alexander W. Weddell.

### Painting of Family

One of the outstanding paintings is the large "The Washington Family," by Edward Savage. This canvas was painted between 1789 and 1796. From it many prints have been published and it is familiar to nearly every one. It represents the Mount Vernon family, including George and Martha Washington, Nellie Parke Custis and George Washington Parke Custis, the grandchildren of Martha Washington. It has been loaned by the estate of Thomas B. Clarke, having been owned by Samuel P. Avery and William F. Havemeyer at different times.

The large room is happily balanced with the large, standing, full length portraits by Gilbert Stuart at each end, the Peale portrait from the Vice President's office at the Capitol on one side, opposite the Savage painting. In between are the various portraits which are all so different and so individual that each seems of a different man. The two Stuarts have been mentioned last week and are among the most famous of all the portraits. One is called the Lansdowne, the other the Pierrepont portrait. The large portrait by Rembrandt Peale, son of Charles Willson Peale, from the Vice President's office, is one of the most satisfactory of all the portraits, giving a lifting of the eyes and an expression that is noble and inspiring.

### By an Englishman

James Sharples, an Englishman, has painted a number of water color portraits of Washington, Nellie Custis and many other celebrities of the day. Mostly his portraits are small and are profile views. They have a distinct personality and can scarcely be mistaken for any other artist. Sharples is considered one of the most noted of the Washington portrait painters. But each has a story and a history that makes interesting reading and to become familiar with them makes one more enthralled with early American history. The exhibition should be studied from the carefully prepared catalogue by the Bicentennial Commission.

There are certain portraits that should not be overlooked. For instance there are the two of Martha and George Washington from the Adams mansion in Quincy, Mass., the home of John Adams, in which he and his wife Abigail died. This house has been occupied by four generations of the family and is now preserved as a memorial by their descendants.

In the next room are the portraits of the judiciary and their wives. Here is a superb portrait of John Jay, by Stuart, which has been in the possession of the Jay family ever since it was painted. Jay was appointed as Chief Justice of the United States by Washington in 1790, and was a member of the first Continental Congress. There are delightful portraits by Peale of the family of Gov. Johnson, of the wife of Judge Samuel Chase, of Maryland, and their two children, and a portrait of John Marshall, by Robert Sully, which is loaned by the Corcoran Gallery.

In the third room is a fine portrait of Mrs. Timothy Pickering, by Gilbert Stuart, which is splendidly characterized. Nearby is a St. Memin portrait of her husband on the famous pink paper which St. Memin always used in his portraits which were in profile and were often later reduced to a small, almost miniature size by a special instrument which was invented in his day by a friend.

### Other Presidents

In the cabinet room are the portraits of the Presidents that immediately followed Washington: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe, all either by Stuart or Rembrandt Peale. It is an impressive row of men whom it is impossible to regard without being reminded of the glorious beginnings of the republic. Here also is the Alexander Hamilton, by John Trumbull, another John Adams, when an old man, by Stuart, and others of Rufus King, Baron Von Steuben and the picturesque Mrs. John Quincy Adams by an unknown artist.

The fourth room contains numerous associates of Washington, including men and women of note. Here is a portrait of Lafayette, Comte de Rochambeau, Robert Morris, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Benjamin Franklin, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, loaned by the Polish embassy; Mrs. James Monroe, by Benjamin West, loaned by Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, and Betty Washington Lewis, by John Wollaston, and Martha Jefferson Randolph, by Thomas Sully.

And the list contains 150 paintings and miniatures by the best artists of the day. It is a gallant array and makes the heart beat faster when we recall the part these men and women have played in the great drama of the founding of the country. It is an anticlimax to view with sentiment the tiny dress, the first short dress worn by George Washington, two silver cups used by him, a veil for many generations worn by the brides of the Washington family in which they were married, and a book of devotions, "The Christian Life," belonging to Mary Ball Washington. The golden-handled sword presented by the Continental Congress to Gen. Lafayette has been loaned by Conti Perrone de San Martino, of Turin, Italy, is lying peacefully in its long glass case where it reposes in serenity after the feverish days of the Revolution.

The exhibition will be opened to the public this afternoon and will continue on view through Thanksgiving Day.

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At the Corcoran Gallery the exhibition of the works of S. Burtis Baker were placed on view too late to be reviewed here for this week. But a superficial glance revealed portraits, landscapes and still life paintings of much variety and excellence. Especially are there some portraits which have sterling worth. The figures of several women are delightfully painted with gleams of color in the background which harmonize with the hair or personality of the sitter skillfully contrived. This exhibition will be on view through March. It will be reviewed next week.

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In a smaller room at the Corcoran are the water colors by Harold Gaze, of Pasadena. These paintings are imaginative illustrations for stories which have been written by the artist. They somewhat resemble the paintings of Baron de Maydell which were so well received earlier in the season. They are imaginative stories in paintings of fairies, gnomes and elf people which live in the joy of life in the open. They frolic, gambol and delight in the flowers, water drops of dew and fountains.

"Fairy Fountain," "Romance of Two Worlds," which contain the meeting in a tiny mermaid child with an earth child are delightful, as are "If a Paper Boat Could Float," and "'Twas Ever So." By all means do not miss these fairy folk who are delightfully painted by this clever artist.

### At the Arts Club

The annual exhibition of the members of the Arts Club is being held much earlier than usual. Nearly 70 paintings are on view, works in black and white and a few sculptures by Clara Hill.

There are portraits, landscapes, still-life paintings and water colors in the group. Some of the portraits are excellent. There is the splendidly painted portrait by Mathilde Leisenring of an old lady, an aristocrat, who has presence and personality. This is a canvas done with a keen sense of values and character. A portrait of Charles E. Russell by Emily B. M. Manchester is a vital bit of characterization. The portrait of "My Mother," by May Ashton, is interesting in the color combinations which are the effective part of the portrait. The portrait of Lyle A. Brookover, by Anne Fuller Abbott, portrays the sitter with an almost sardonic smile on his face against an interesting background. Mrs. Gordon Daisley, by De Graffenried Wolley, showing a young girl in a blue gown, is very well characterized. The dress, however, has too much blue which rather clashed with the rest of the paintings. However, all of these portraits, while not all on a par, are interesting and show good work.

"Arlington Interior," by Charles Bittinger, is meticulously painted and reproduces the atmosphere of the old house effectively.

Catharine Critcher is represented by a "Decoration," which shows the result of her last summer's study with Ambrose Webster in Provincetown. It is admirably organized, and the color is brilliant and effective. It is in the new idiom of painting and shows strong realization of her technique. The new manner seems more of a shock when seen in the neighborhood of conservative paintings than when shown in a group of like paintings. Distinctly, it is an interesting departure and should not be criticized without full understanding of the aim of the artist. It is rich and full and merits serious attention and study.

"Winter," by Minor B. Jameson, is in just as different a note as one could well imagine. Here are low toned whites and grays which blend harmoniously in the closely keyed painting. A fascinating little Victorian figure called, "The New Dress," by Louise Rochon Hoover, is delightfully quaint and piquant.

## Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Portraits of Washington and his associates until Thanksgiving. Paintings by S. Burtis Baker until March 26. Lithographs by George Bellows, until March 13. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 8 to 4:30; Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by club members until March 26.

SEARS, ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings and sculptures by Vicken von Post, etchings by George H. Plowman and Muirhead Bone and English etchers; Delaware craftsmen. March 4-31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibition of contemporary paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—New group of Pennell lithographs. Loaned collections of Japanese prints.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Lithographs and mezzotint portraits. Portraits of Washington by Sully and Peale. Views by Benson Moore and Emily Waite, of Washington and Mount Vernon.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Prints by H. Luthmann, until March 26.

There is charm and daintiness here which is hung above a crystal bowl and candlesticks which bring out the Old World air most attractively.

There is a room of brilliant water colors, most of them interesting and well characterized. Here are paintings by Clara Saunders, whose double portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn is ably painted. Susan B. Chase, Leslie Jackson, Eleanor Parke Custis, Frances B. Combs, Marguerite Lent, Annie D. Kelly, Hugo Inden and others contribute to the group.

"Sculpture," by Clara Hill, is a group of five, four portraits and a study for garden group. A head of Miss Buschmann is done from life. An Indian head and one of Lincoln show rather a change in manner of Miss Hill. There is a slight roughening of the modeling which tends to add strength to the portraits. There is a group by May M. Kelly, "The Young Family," which is interestingly portrayed. The exhibition will be on view until March 26.

The Sears-Roebuck Gallery opened on Friday evening with a private view at which the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsley were the guests of honor. The etchings by Muirhead Bone, D. Y. Cameron, and James McBey, loaned through the courtesy of Lessing Rosenwald, are all British artists whose reputation is international. Paintings are by Frank C. Kirk and sculpture by Frank L. Jirouch.

There will be a private view of the sculptures and paintings of Vicken von Post (Mrs. George Oakley Totten), this afternoon at the Sears-Roebuck Gallery to which cards have especially been sent out.

The prints by H. Luthmann at the Smithsonian Building are original and clever. There are prints of China and Japan, their temples and pagodas and of old Rotenburgh in Germany. The Japanese views are rather heavy in technique, somewhat resembling wood cuts, but they are interesting none the less. Again the etchings are delicate and poetical in feeling. Altogether the exhibition has much individuality and a keen interest. Especially the point of view of a foreign resident of Japan and China has interest. The observations are exact and effective.

The Howard University Art Gallery will have an exhibition of paintings by the Washington Landscape Club beginning this afternoon, and continuing through March 20.

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The collection of Oriental bookbindings, manuscripts, miniatures and examples of calligraphy lent by Mr. Kirkor Minassian which has been on exhibition at the Library of Congress since last summer will be continued there indefinitely for the benefit of the many visitors who are expected in Washington throughout the Bicentennial celebration.

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Elena and Bertha de Hellebranth, who were in Washington last winter painting portraits of Senator Borah, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and others, are having an exhibition of their paintings and portraits at the Marie Sterner Gallery in New York, which will continue through March 12. The Washington friends of these two artists have been invited to visit their exhibition when in New York.

* * * *

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has announced a new series of lectures which will be given throughout March. On Thursday Peppino Mangravite will talk on "Old and New Traditions." March 17 Gordon Dunthorne will lecture on "Lithographs, their technique, development of the art in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries." On March 24 Jere Abbott will lecture on "Art of Today and the Fresco." All the lectures are at 8:15 p. m. and are free to the public.

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The course of lectures on "Historic Temples," by different lecturers for the benefit of the Women's Porch for the Washington Cathedral is being held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. The lecture on Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, will be by Miss Emerson, coeditor of "Asia." She will speak on "Oriental Temples." The other lectures are on the two following Friday afternoons. On March 18 Mr. Klauber, of Princeton, will speak on "Medieval and Renaissance Cathedrals" and on April 1, Dean Meek, of Yale, will speak on "American Places of Worship." All the speakers are authorities on their special subjects and the lectures should prove of great interest.

Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, of the Corcoran Gallery, will leave Washington tomorrow for Jeruselem to visit his son, who is in the diplomatic service there. Mr. Minnigerode expects to be absent until about the first of June.

Mr. Duncan Phillips has left for Europe to be gone until the end of May.

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At the Dunthorne Gallery in the Mayflower Hotel there is a most interesting exhibition of portraits, prints and mezzotints of Washington and his contemporaries. There is also a series of prints of the first ten Presidents, which are lithographs done in color and are really choice old prints. A strange old print done in England of Washington is the earliest dated print of him. It is dated 1775 and seemingly has no resemblance to Washington, but was printed from a fictitious idea in England. There are also prints of Franklin, one of the first Governors of Georgia, Lord Percival, and one of Benedict Arnold. All these are of the eighteenth century.

On view are also crayon drawings by Benson B. Moore of Washington, the Lincoln Memorial and Mount Vernon and other Washington buildings. Emily Waite is showing several pastel views of Washington and Mount Vernon. There is also a painting of Sulgrave Manor in England, painted by Hugh Stanton, R. A., for which he received the commission to paint the large canvas for Yale University. This exhibition will be on view until Wednesday.

An exhibition of paintings by Eben F. Comins will be placed on view Wednesday at the Dunthorne Gallery, to continue for two weeks.

### Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., met on Monday evening, February 29, at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Littell, 3704 Porter street. The regent, Mrs. William Walter Husband, presided. As this was guest night, the business meeting was shorteened in order to allow more time for the social hour. The speaker for the evening was Prof. Littell, who gave an interesting travel talk, illustrating it with lantern slides.

In the dining room the color scheme was artistically carried out in patriotic colors. Among the guests present were Mrs. Ames, of Virginia; Mrs. Hinman, of Vermont, and Mrs. Jean Labat, candidate for State corresponding secretary.

### Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Albert Walker were hostesses at the meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Mrs. Garrett M. Davis, regent, presided. Mrs. Sutton, of Texas, was a guest.

Mrs. Edward Weeks, chairman of Ellis Island, reported money contributions and materials as gifts for Ellis Island, among these a check from Mr. William Donch in memory of Mrs. Donch, who during her life had been chairman of this committee. Gifts were reported for the genealogical committee from Mrs. F. W. Brandes; check from Miss Lillie Hazelton and Mrs. Hodgkins, and from Dr. Louis Carman a Liberty bond for $50 was presented in memory of Mrs. Carman, former regent of the chapter. Mrs. H. M. Scribner was present and added to the money gifts reported.

Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn reported attendance at the opening of the Lincoln Museum; Miss Elizabeth McKinley read an original poem, "Hall of Fame," dedicated to George Washington; Mrs. W. Pulsifer, reported attendance at the State patriotic meeting and told of the many scholarships given to students of the mountain districts.

Mrs. W. J. Showalter was announced as vice chairman of ushers for the State conference, to be held Tuesday evening, Wednesday and Thursday, in Memorial Hall. Many members reported the planting of trees to Mrs. B. O. Umhau, chairman of conservation and thrift.

Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, State chairman of revolutionary relics, was absent, but the purchase of a silver coffee pot of early American history was announced as having been procured for presentation to Continental Congress for the museum from the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins gave a short talk on Wakefield.

### Tricolors in Ultra Smart Fabric.

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—An evening gown of printed flowered satin combines rose, light gunmetal gray and lemon yellow most effectively. Another of this ultrasmart fabric in soft tricolors has an overslip of pale pink georgette.

# Chevy Chase Club Planning For Election

## Nominating Committee Named to Select New Officers.

The executive board of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the appointment of the following women as members of the nominating committee: Mrs. Wright Clark, chairman; Mrs. Alexander Ashley, Mrs. James Bronson and Mrs. John Boyle, jr. The offices to be filled are second vice president, recording secretary and treasurer. The present women serving in the above-named offices are finishing their second trms and are therefore not eligible for renomination.

The drama section will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ralph Daskam. The program, which is on "Continental Drama," will be in charge of Mrs. Lida Hanson.

On Tuesday the committee on applied education will meet with Mrs. Douglas Greisemer at her home at 10:30. At the same hour the building fund committee will meet with Mrs. George Mikkelson. At 11 o'clock the membership committee will go into session at the home of Mrs. William Meyers. The French section will also have a luncheon the same day at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Wynne. Mrs. L. Magnusson will be the assistant hostess. At 3 o'clock the art section will hear a talk on interior decorating by Miss E. B. Hodges, of Woodward & Lothrop.

Mrs. George Finch will be hostess to the executive board on Wednesday. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Harrison Fitts and Mrs. William Orem, jr. Luncheon will be followed by a business meeting.

On Thursday the musical appreciation group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Gravatt.

### Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Jason Waterman, 1603 Evarts street, northeast, with the regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presiding.

The chapter voted to hold a Colonial birthday party in April and named Mrs. Gauss, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Manger and Miss Bailey as the committee in charge. The chapter also voted to have another moonlight boat trip and the regent was asked to make plans for it.

Mrs. Mattocks, vice regent, reported that the State conservation and thrift committee had selected a site on Haines Point for the Bicentennial Memorial Tree plot, in the planting of which Columbia Chapter will participate.

The regent then introduced the State historian, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, who gave a splendid talk on George Washington, his social life and his neighbors.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

### Dorothy Hancock

The March meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held on Tuesday, March 1, at Normandy Farms, Potomac, Md. Thirty-six members were present. The hostesses were Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, Miss Emily Ross and Mrs. Randall T. Elliott.

The regent, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, presided. Interesting reports were made by chapter officers and members serving with State committees.

The chapter's birthday luncheon, served at the Raleigh Hotel, on February 26, was well attended and a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. John W. Townsend, chairman of entertainment.

Mrs. Graeme T. Smallwood, chapter representative of the genealogical research committee, presented for the chapter's inspection a bound volume of 82 pages containing miscellaneous data collected by the committee of genealogical research of the District of Columbia. This represents the work of the year of this committee by the Dorothy Hancock Chapter. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Smallwood for her splendid achievement.

Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts and Mrs. William M. Guthrie were unanimously elected to membership in the Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

### Frances Scott

The Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained March 1 by Mrs. W. R. Cole, of East Florence Courts, assisted by Mrs. Walker S. Martin.

The luncheon was followed by the business meeting, which was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Adelman.

Reports were given by Mrs. E. P. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Alfred Garges, Mrs. Walker Martin, Mrs. Charles Molster, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. E. F. Cassel and Mrs. Gilbert Freund.

Letters were read from Mrs. W. Whittier, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles Marsh, of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. John C. Eckhardt read the flag lesson; Dr. Ella R. Fales, of Deborah Knapp, gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. Warren Emley invited the chapter to a tea she is giving at her home in Fulton street, March 7, in honor of Mrs. Ralph Brown, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Aubrey Voorhees, who is leaving for her new home in Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Stanley P. Young, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomasson, Mrs. Edwin Hering, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. H. Mathews, of Ohio, were guests.

### C. A. R.

The Harriett M. Lothrop Society, C. A. R., met Saturday, February 27, at the home of Mrs. Ben S. Franklin, 632 Quebec place, with a large attendance.

The meeting was in form of a Washington's Birthday party, the children all being in Colonial costume.

Mrs. Franklin, the new senior president, presided, with Annette Smith acting as secretary.

The meeting was opened by a prayer followed by the salute to the flag and singing of "America."

New members reported were: Elizabeth Caldwell Kimberly, Jane Garner Saunders, John F. Wolfe, jr., William Jeffries Chewning, 3d., Cassandra Brittin, Marjorie Trees Rhodes, Marion Sigger, William Alexander Graham, jr., and William D. Leitch, jr.

Mrs. Franklin gave an interesting talk on a trip to Wakefield. She had several of the bricks used in rebuilding the house, to show the children.

Mrs. Emig and several of the children told interesting Revolutionary stories.

Mrs. George Stratford Barnes told the children the story of the milestones and how they were found.

Alice Waldron and Edith Coe played piano solos.

Perry Doing and Rosemary Endicott sang solos accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Emig. All sang "Children of Patriots."

Appropriate refreshments were served.

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

EASTER anthems and alleluias echo through the solemn chants of penitence in Washington churches as choirs and organists prepare for the great festal program of the year, the Easter service with its elaborate musical setting.

Church music in Washington is of a high order generally. The organists and choirmasters of the city are a hard working, erudite group, with high standards for sacred music. The music in Washington choirs, therefore, compares favorably with that of any other city of its size. Washington always has a particular love for its own musicians and usually accords them a royal reception when they visit the city again after achieving renown in other musical centers.

Speaking of local musicians and the credit due them, it is interesting and just to note that the man who organized and led the chorus of 7,000 at the opening exercises of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration at the Capitol Plaza on February 22, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, is rounding out his tenth year of service in the District public schools.

After experiences as a music supervisor in New England and song leader at Newport, R. I., Dr. Barnes came to Washington as director of music in the local school system in 1922. He first came into prominence here when he led 8,000 children in a serenade to the late President Harding and Mrs. Harding at the American League grounds, in June, 1923. This proved to be President Harding's last public appearance in Washington.

Dr. Barnes has revolutionized the music work in the District. The Brigade Band, started the year before he came to Washington, has become one of the best school bands in the country. Senior and junior high school orchestras have been fostered, with the result that the Inter-High School Festival Orchestra and the Inter-Junior High Festival Orchestra made music history in the recent meetings of 12,000 educators who attended the department of superintendence convention at Constitution Hall. One half-hour program of the high school group was conducted by Hans Kindler, of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The music work in the Washington high schools is setting a pace for the country. Few public school music departments can boast music courses with the same credit as English, mathematics and languages. Yet this is true in high schools of the National Capital, in courses in singing, appreciation of music, orchestra, band, piano and organ playing.

Eight years ago Dr. Barnes established extensive and intensive work in music understanding in the schools, which, through systematic training in listening, prepared the way for this season's successful young people's concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. Last fall he conducted 78 assemblies in as many buildings to assure interest in this splendid educational project and guarantee an adequate sale of tickets.

Dr. Barnes' song, "Washington, Fair Capital," sung by 7,000 children February 22 on the Capitol Plaza, is known and loved by every child in the Washington public schools, and the text, written five years ago, is strangely prophetic of recent history.

Dr. Barnes is the author of a number of important books, including "Who's Who in Music Educational" and "Music as a Social and Educational Asset." For the past four years he has been working on a college textbook featuring three centuries of American composition. The cantata, "Lincoln," of which he wrote the text and R. Deane Shure the music, has been performed twice in Constitution Hall, last fall for the International Oratorical Finals and recently for the National Education Association convention. Dr. Barnes and Mr. Shure, who is organist at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, have written a Washington cantata, "The Sage of Mount Vernon," which will be given for the Bicentennial by a chorus of 1,500 high and junior high students in Constitution Hall the last night of the Bicentennial music week, May 14.

When the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra makes its third and final appearance of the current season in Washington, at Constitution Hall, Tuesday, at 4:30 p. m., the conductor will be Sir Thomas Beecham, who is an outstanding figure in British music circles.

Sir Thomas is almost equally noted as conductor and as music patron. He has conducted for orchestras and operas since 1902 and he has cheerfully lost £1,000,000 in helping the cause of opera.

This will be Sir Thomas' second appearance in Washington as a conductor. In 1928 he led the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in a program here. He is a little man with a nicely tailored beard and a very energetic manner of conducting, often growing quite rhythmic in his gestures and posturings as he leads an orchestra. Except for Albert Coates, Sir Thomas Beecham is probably Great Britain's most famous conductor.

Tuesday he will lead the New York Orchestra in a unique program of Washington. He will conduct three symphonies. The first, by Haydn, will be that composer's third written in E flat; the second will be Mozart's thirty-fourth symphony; the third, concluding the program, will be Cesar Franck's beautiful symphony in D minor.

The first meeting of the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association will be held Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Beale R. Howard, 2829 Woodland drive.

Emily Coville, soprano, and Albert Pergament, boy violinist, will be the soloists at the Sunday music hour at the Young Women's Christian Association today at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly room, when Ivalee Newell, violinist, and Mary Ware Goldman, pianist, are presenting Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major," for four violins, with their instrumental ensemble, including Mary Park Clements, Julia Robertson, Emil Gutheil, Inez Becker, Helen Foster, Daisy Fickenscher and William Test.

Miss Coville will sing a group of songs, with piano accompaniment, and a number with the instrumental ensemble, and Albert Pergamint will likewise do a group of solos. The public is invited to attend the program, which is a repetition, by request, of the program recently given by Miss Newell and Miss Goldman at the Friday Morning Music Club.

Three groups of widely varied choral numbers, representing the best of the world's sacred music, of past generations and the present day, will be sung by the A Capella Choir of Washington, at its second annual Lenten concert on Friday night at 8:45 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The first group, opening with "Glory Now to Thee Be Given," by Johann Sebastian Bach, will include "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" by Shaw; "O Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," by Tschaikovsky; "The Christmas Song," arranged by Damrosch, and the Italian "Carol of St. Michael"; also a chorus for male voices, "Grace Be Unto You," by Trowbridge.

In the second group will be heard a dramatic number by MacKinnin, "Lord Christ Came Walking;" Gretchaninoff's "Only Begotten Son;" Bennett's "God Is a Spirit," which is usually heard as a quartet, but is most effective as a choral number, as well as "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina, and "An Easter Hallelujah," by Vulpius-Dickinson, to be sung antiphonally by the quartet and the chorus.

Two numbers of unusual interest will be "There Was a Knight of Bethlehem," by Boernschein, one of America's best known modern composers, who will come over from his home in Baltimore for the concert, and "Christ Is Risen," by Billings-Clokey, which is being sung in honor of the Bicentennial, as it was written and sung in George Washington's time.

The final group will comprise numbers by Rachmaninoff, Harry Burleigh, Balakireff and Christiansen—"Beautiful Savior" being given by repeated and enthusiastic request since last year's Lenten concert. In this number Dorothy Wilson Halbach, solo contralto of the choir, will be heard in the obligato part, with humming effects by the choir.

Ruby Smith Stahl, who organized and conducts the A Capella Choir, is the soprano solo; Francesco Della Lana is tenor, and C. Ridgway Taylor is the basso.

The program will be as follows:

"Glory Now to Thee Be Given."—Bach.

"How Far Is it to Bethlehem?"—Shaw.

"O, Praise Ye the Name of the Lord."—Tschaikovsky.

"Grace Be Unto You" (male voices).—Trowbridge.

Christmas Song ("The Three Kings").—Arranged by Damrosch.

Italian Carol of St. Michael—Harvey Gaul.

"Lord Christ Came Walking."—MacKinnon.

"Only Begotten Son."—Gretchaninoff.

"God is a Spirit."—Bennett.

"Gloria Patri."—Palestrina.

"An Easter Hallelujah." — Vulpius-Dickinson.

"There Was a Knight of Bethlehem."—Boernschein.

"Christ Is Risen."—Billings-Clokey.

"Song of the Cherubim." — Rachmaninoff.

"Were You There?"—Harry Burleigh.

"Rejoice in the Lord at All Times."—Balakireff.

"Beautiful Saviour."—Christiansen.

"Praise to the Lord."—Christiansen.

The Chevy Chase Chanters sang last evening for the patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital on Upshur street. Solos were sung by Mrs. L. M. Griffith, jr., and Tom Slattery, accompanied by William H. Taylor. Miss Virginia Imlay gave readings. The club is under the direction of Prof. Herndon Morsell and is accompanied by Mr. Leon M. Davis. The chanters' next engagement is at the meeting of the Board of Trade on March 15.

The National Capital Choir will present two programs of sacred music in the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, on Wednesday evenings, March 9 and 16, 8:15 o'clock. The program for Wednesday will be as follows:

"O Come, Let Us Sing" (Ninety-fifth Psalm) (Mendelssohn); "O Saviour of the World" (Moore), Irene Koehl and Eugene Dahl; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grief" ("Messiah") (Handel); "A Song of Penitence" (Beethoven), Jessie Masters; "O Man, Behold Thou Thy Master," arranged by Riegel from old song of the Bohemians; "O Praise Ye God" (Tschaikowsky); "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" (Gounod); "And God Created Man" ("Creation") (Haydn), Edwin Singer; "All Thy Works Praise Thee," ancient Hebrew melody, Miss Masters; "O Worship the King," French carol; "Hail, Gladdening Light" (George C. Martin).

Gounod's motet, "Gallia," will be sung at the morning service of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, with Irene Koehl singing the solo parts and the National Capital Choir, Albert W. Harned, organist and director.

The Retsof Class of the First M. E. Church South, Hyattsville, Md., will present the Chaminade Glee Club in concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Assisting artists will be Morfudd Thomas, soloist, and Ralph C. Masters, violinist. Esther Linkins is director of the club and Mrs. Howard Blandy, accompanist.

Announcement by the Community Institute of Washington that the world-famous Kedroff quartet, distinguished ensemble of Russian singers, will be heard in the Capital City on their farewell tour of America and Canada, on April 29, for an afternoon concert at the National Theater, is creating great interest and keen anticipation among music lovers, both those who have heard the quartet in its two previous concerts here, and those who have not yet had the opportunity of hearing the four men, who have established an all-time reputation throughout the world in their own unique line of musical art.

The same singers who were heard on their first appearance here will sing in the farewell performance in April, including N. N. Kedroff, leader and founder of the organization, who is the barytone of the group; C. N. Kedroff, basso; I. K. Denissoff, and T. F. Kasakoff, tenors.

Described as a "miracle" by Chaliapin; and "the most wonderful phenomenon of the vocal world today," by Koussevitsky, the work of these men is indescribable. They are musicians of the first rank, tone artists, virtuosos of shading, masters of dynamics, creators of charm and atmosphere, simplicity, pathos, delicious humor, and always delightfully informal and engaging.

The concert is announced as an extra, added attraction of the 1932 season of the Community Institute of Washington, following the close of the regular schedule of events for this season.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, was the guest of Mrs. G. Ridgely Sappington at a luncheon and concert given by the Baltimore Music Club yesterday, when the soloists were Elsie Craft Hurley, winner of the first prize in the eighth national federation contest for young artists, and Robert Wiedefeld, winner of second prize in the seventh national federation contest, also winner of the Caruso prize.

The eighth in the series of radio travel programs, sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, will be broadcast Tuesday evening at 6:15.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the federation, has invited artists to assist in a presentation of miscellaneous numbers from music of foreign countries. Countries represented on the program will be "Poland," etude in C minor (Chopin), Leah Effenbach; Russia, "The Angel" (Rubinstein), sung by Gertrude Lyons, Sarah Neifert and Lucy Hopkins; Germany, "The Walnut Tree" (Schumann-Saar), Mrs. Lyons, the Misses Neifert and Hopkins; Austria, "Midnight Bells (Kreisler), played by Arsenio Ralon, violinist; Scotland, "Sing Again the Auld Scotch Sangs" (Leeson); "Loch Lomond" and "Bonnoe Dundee" (Dibdin), sung by MacGregor Brown, barytone. Mrs. Lyons and MacGregor Brown will be heard in two duets, "Tuscan Folk Song (Carraciolo) and "Barcarolle From Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach), Gertrude Dyre and Willa Semple, accompanists.

Miss Effenbach will be heard in "Valse Brilliante (Mana-Zucca) as the closing number.

The program for the benefit of the Graduate Nurse Association at the Red Cross Auditorium tomorrow by the National Symphony Orchestra will be as follows:

Artists, Lillian Feldman, mezzo soprano; Mary Alexander, pianist. "La Cathedrale Engloutie" (Debussy), "En Courant" (Godard), Miss Alexander; "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free" (1759) (Francis Hopkinson), "Midsummer Eve" (Easthope Martin), "Seal Song" (Liza Lehmann), Miss Feldman; "Prelude" (raindrop) (Chopin), "Etude" (revolutionary) (Chopin), Miss Alexander; "If I Might Love You" (Landon Ronald), "Pale Moon" (Logan), "Song of the Open" (La Forge), Miss Feldman.

Mr. Samuel Harwell, a New York pianist, was enthusiastically received here in Washington in concert at the Congressional Club. Mr. Harwell studied seven years with Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler. He received the David Bispham medal for writing an American opera, "Bella Donna." He has written many other works for orchestras, which have been produced by the great orchestras of America. He had the rare pleasure of working with Busoni. Under his guidance, he learned the art of concentration, to create the works of the masters.

Mr. Harwell has appeared in many of the large cities of America, also in London and Berlin. He appeared yesterday before "The Matinee Musical Club," of Philadelphia. He played in Washington at the Congressional Club, Utah State Society banquet at the Mayflower, and at the Walter Reed Hospital last Sunday evening.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzot-contralto, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of Bach music today at 5 o'clock at All Souls Church (Unitarian). Mrs. Keefer will sing "Laudamus te" and "Qui sedis," from Bach's Mass in B minor.

### Lip-Stick Hue Dictated By Color of Apparel

New York, Mar. 5 (A.P.).—Be you blonde, brunette or red head, it's the color of the gown and not the hair that determines the shade of the lip rouge you must use. A noted beauty specialist suggests a raspberry tone with a wine-colored gown, and flame for costumes of green, flame red, white or black.

Lipstick with a shade of purple in it should be used for the new blue fabrics and pastel red for the pastel-hued.

### Sable-Dyed Mink Good Substitute for Sable

New York, Mar. 5 (A.P.).—If you can't afford real sable, sable-dyed mink is a good substitute.

Many wraps are made of this beautiful, expensive fur, and it is used considerably for trimming white or beige evening gowns. One short wrap of ivory angel skin is edged with it, and other skins are used about the neck line and sleeves.

### Bows Widely Used To Trim Spring Frocks

Paris (A.P.).—Bows are widely used as trimmings on spring frocks. Marocain and crepe de chine dresses are designed with a bow at the neckline or waistline, wool frocks have bows at the beltline faced with a contrasting color, and evening frocks are sometimes designed with a flat or knotted bow on the left side of the skirt.

### Shoulder Lines Flared Upon New Spring Suits

Paris (A.P.).—Flaring shoulder lines mark the jackets of many new spring suits. One green wool jersey model, which proved a favorite with American buyers, was designed with a close-fitting hipbone jacket having the shoulder line exaggerated by incrusted tabs of the material.

The accompanying blouse was of pale yellow silk crepe stamped with a design of chestnut polo ponies.

### Wrinkles Seen Caused By Lack of Worries

New York, Mar. 5 (A.P.).—Wrinkles, according to Mme. Renna, beauty expert, do not come from worrying, but are due rather to a lack of worrying.

She says it's because persons haven't anything to keep their minds or muscles occupied that wrinkles begin to form on their heads.

### Buster Brown Bows Handled With Care

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Those big Buster Brown bows that tend to give a little-girl look to almost any grown-up lady have to be handled with care. Beware of stiff taffeta or cotton scarf ties if you have a rather short neck.

They have a muffled, sore throat look about them when worn by the wrong type.

### Baltimore Man to Get Order of Purple Heart

On February 23, the day following the announcement of the revival of the Order of the Purple Heart, George L. Linthicum, Greenway apartments, Charles and Thirty-fourth streets, Baltimore, Md., requested information as to how to obtain the decoration. Mr. Linthicum was formerly second lieutenant of the Motor Transport Corps of the A. E. F.

The War Department informed the officer that, as he had received a Certificate of Merit during the war, he was eligible for the award of the decoration and that it would be furnished him when manufactured in the near future.

# PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

*All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 501, N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by the first mail on Wednesday, preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.*

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the directors' room of the N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets, at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

The following committees have been named to assist with the woman's minstrel show, which will be given by the District congress about the middle of April, time and place to be announced through these columns later;

General, Mesdames W. E. Perry, C. P. Clark, Victor Esch; director, Edward Muth; publicity, Mesdames O. G. Hankins, E. R. Seal, S. S. Kirby; boosters, Mesdames W. C. Jones, Joseph Sanders, T. H. Young, W. H. Ross; posters, Mesdames J. F. Hamaker, G. A. Lingebach; tickets (printing), Mesdames J. W. Davis, R. T. Wyche, J. M. Moler; distribution of tickets, Mesdames L. B. Castell, W. B. Fry, H. S. Parsons, Oliver P. Bowles, Thomas Cajigas, Marvin Evans, C. C. [illegible]ady, Richard Baker, Lloyd Miller, C. L. Dalrymple, Walter Stant, J. W. Davis; ticket takers, Henry C. Clark, J. G. Yaden, Fred Walker, Selden M. Ely; ushers, Mesdames E. C. Rittue, Ralph Hoagland, B. W. Eldred, B. Allen; securing of place, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders; business, Mesdames W. H. Rowe, G. S. Rafter, C. M. Johnston, Jenny Sauls, Suzanne Rauscher; costumes and makeup, Miss Grace Meyer, Mrs. Marian Louden; candy, Mesdames J. F. Randall, E. H. Daniel, J. F. P. Eschner, G. E. White, Andrew Stewart, J. W. Byler, Holtzman Tolson, L. H. Magruder, M. W. Buell, Cora Bartlett, Glen Leach, T. E. Elkins, Fletcher Sheffield and R. G. Phelps.

The following resolution was adopted by the N. E. A. Convention during its recent session in Washington: "The department of superintendence acknowledges with gratitude the splendid spirit of cooperation and of helpfulness shown by the national, State and local parent-teacher organizations and urges upon boards of education and superintendents of schools the necessity of even closer relationships with this splendid organization."

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman, and Mrs. R. G. Phelps, associate, chairman of recreation of the District Congress, wish all local presidents or their representatives to attend one or all of the sessions of the Play Institute, which will be held on five successive Monday evenings, beginning March 14, in the auditorium of the Park View School, Otis and Warder streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

It will be especially valuable for those who desire to become leaders of recreation work in their localities, particularly on those school playgrounds which do not have a supervisor. Registration may be made at the school on March 14. On the 11th, 12th and 13th of April, Miss Ella Gardner, of the Children's Bureau, will conduct a series of meetings for the express purpose of teaching new games, songs, &c., which are suitable for both adult and child recreation.

The March release has been mailed to all presidents of associations and their delegates and is unusually informative this month.

Members of local associations are invited to attend the opening of the Northeastern Branch Library, at Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast, on Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District Congress, will speak briefly, as will representatives from various other civic organizations.

The parent-teacher chorus will meet Friday at 1:15 p. m. at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. The chairman, Mrs. C. P. Clark, asks that associations not previously represented, send a member to this rehearsal.

Mrs. George Lingebach, State chairman of social hygiene, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, has arranged a series of social hygiene talks, the first of which will be given on Friday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., at which time Mrs. Ellwood Street will discuss "Behavior Problems of the Adolescent." The meeting will be held in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building. Open discussion will follow.

**ADAMS.**

The executive meeting was held Monday in the teachers' room at the school. Wednesday, March 16, has been designated as John Quincy Adams Day at the student aid center.

Plans are being formulated for a card party to be given Friday evening, April 8, in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. R. K. Srygley is chairman; Mrs. George Cornwell is vice chairman. A tree commemorating the Bicentennial will be planted March 18.

**BRYAN.**

The Bryan week at the Juvenile Court is from Monday to Friday. Mrs. H. H. Loving's first grade won the attendance award at the last parent-teacher meeting.

The first meeting of the Bryan Study Club will take place on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., in the assembly hall of the schools. All mothers are invited and urged to attend and it is hoped they will partake in the discussion following the talk. Mrs. George P. Barse will take charge of the first meeting of the study club, and Miss A. M. Crook, principal, will assist in answering any questions that may arise in the discussion following the talk.

**WEIGHTMAN.**

Because of general interest to all parents, advance publicity is being given the next meeting of Weightman Parent-Teacher Association, at which time Dr. John C. Eckhardt, noted pediatician, will speak on the subject, "Child Health and Behavior." The meeting will be held on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., at the Weightman School, northeast corner of Twenty-third and M streets northwest.

**FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.**

The regular meeting of the association will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

At the executive meeting, the following persons were named as members of the nominating committee: Mrs. Eva O. Steimer, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Mrs. J. C. Staats, Miss M. H. Llufrio and Miss Marguerite Dunbar.

**BANCROFT.**

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association was held on February 23.

The regular meeting of the association was held on Tuesday, and was conducted by Mrs. Robert Hall, second vice president. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to the children. The sixth-grade pupils sang two songs, "Bells of Mount Vernon" and "Father of the Land We Love." A little play was given by the pupils of the 3B-4 grade. Several children from the 4A-4B grade entertained with a minuet. After the meeting the children danced the minuet for the benefit of the ladies at the Presbyterian Home, on Newton street.

A radio for the benefit of the children has been loaned to the school by the association.

Mrs. James Gardiner has been appointed hospitality chairman, with Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Miller to assist her.

The fourth preschool lecture was given on Thursday by Dr. Loren P. Johnson. His subject was "Your Child and Other Children."

**BARNARD.**

The monthly meeting of the Barnard Association will be held at the School Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Gen. Amos A. Fries will speak on "Washington's Place in American History." "Job's Daughters," the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Hoover, will present the plays, "The Sign of the Boar's Heat Tavern," "A Colonial Colony," and another to be selected.

Grade mothers will be on hand to introduce new members of the association and all teachers will hold receptions in their respective schoolrooms to meet parents between 7:30 and 8 p. m.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. William Brookshire on Tuesday, at which time Mrs. Brookshire gave an interesting account of the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon by children of the second and third grades. The children traveled over the Mount Vernon Highway in two busses and placed a wreath on Washington's tomb.

**POWELL JUNIOR HIGH.**

Plans for the card party to be held on the afternoon of Thursday, March 17, in the cafeteria of the school, are going forward under the direction of Mrs. Paul White, ways and means chairman.

**COOKE.**

A card party will be given in the school auditorium tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Carl, chairman of the ways and means committee. Prizes will be given and candy will be sold. The room mothers have charge of the sale of the tickets.

**RAYMOND.**

The executive committee and chairmen of other committees of the Raymond Parent-Teacher Association were entertained at a Chinese supper by Mrs. W. A. Miller, chairman of the program committee, at her home, 942 Quincy street northwest, at the time of the regular committee meeting Monday.

E. H. Hinson reported a most successful card party held under the auspices of his special committee at the auditorium of the Raymond School on February 18, which was attended by over 300 persons. A substantial amount was added to the association treasury as a result of this party. S. J. McCathran, jr., and Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey were named as a special committee to investigate means of installing a new stage curtain in the school auditorium.

**EMERY-ECKINGTON.**

The association met on Friday, March 4, at 3 p. m., in Eckington School, and was addressed by Miss A. Madorah Donahue, supervisor, investigation and temporary care, Child Welfare Board. Miss Jessie Frances Homan played a piano solo.

There will be a luncheon at Emery School on March 17 to help raise some funds toward the kindergarten convention, to be held in the spring.

Approximately 300 children in the two schools had the diphtheria toxin-antitoxin administered to them, and the remaining few who had received only two treatments were taken to the health center to receive the third.

**EDMONDS-MAURY.**

The executive board of the Edmonds-Maury Association will meet at Edmonds School tomorrow at 2 p. m.

A committee to arrange for the card party on March 11 met at Edmonds School last Monday.

**TRUESDELL.**

Founders Day and George Washington's birthday were celebrated at the meeting of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association February 23. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, opened the meeting with prayer, and later gave a brief talk on the founding of the Parent-Teacher movement.

Col. Charles I. Stengle, the principal speaker of the evening, used as his subject "George Washington" and also gave an outline of the major events that will take place during the Bicentennial celebration."

Mrs. R. C. Swann was appointed chairman of the benefit movie to be held at the Colony Theater on March 16. Mrs. Paul O. Gottwals was in charge of the entertainment which consisted of songs and recitations. Pupils of the fifth grade dressed in Colonial costumes, led the audience in singing patriotic songs. "Mother Mine" was sung as a tribute to Founders Day. Miss Dorothy Brattin, former pupil of Truesdell, gave a reading. The piano class played several selections.

A large birthday cake in memory of the founders, Mesdames Pheobe Hearst and Alice Birney, was lighted by Dorothy Williams. Miss Burlingame's fifth grade room won the canary for having the largest number of parents present.

**BUCHANAN.**

The next meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The parents sponsored a luncheon for the teachers last Thursday. The entertainment held last week for the benefit of the organization was a success. Parents and pupils contributed to the program. Florence Kudolla recited a poem on the Parent-Teacher Association, and Caroll Wright sang a solo. Reubin Poole played the drum. A group of pupils from Miss Maloy's and Miss Newell's room gave several folk dances. The fifth grade gave a drill and the parents presented a short sketch, "Mother Steps Out."

**GRANT.**

The association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the second floor of the school. It is hoped a large number of members and friends will be present.

The executive committee met last Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Margaret Grissett.

A card party was given Friday evening at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour for the benefit of the treasury. A most delightful time was enjoyed.

**BOWEN-GREENLEAF.**

The Bowen-Greenleaf Association will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Greenleaf School. An interesting program will be given. Dr. Houston Greenwell will speak.

Mrs. Edna Wilkinson has been appointed summer round-up chairman.

This association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen will speak.

**WHEATLEY.**

"Leisure time should be used to improve mind and body, thus making individual life better," said Mrs. John Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, at the meeting held at the Wheatley School Tuesday. Various committee reports were read. Miss McIntosh's fifth grade won the attendance reward, and Miss A. Curl's room won the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Cooperation Banner for this week.

In carrying on the Wheatley health campaign, all children's teeth were examined by the school dentist. Miss Spitzer, home economics teacher and chairman of student aid, holds classes each week for underweight children, weighing and measuring them and advising them on different points of health. On Tuesday the Wheatley News Letter was issued to parents by Miss E. Horvath and Miss A. Motyka, Wheatley teachers.

A surprise colonial reception was given to Miss Florence Mortimer to celebrate her three years of service to Wheatley School. A large cake and gift were presented on behalf of the association by Mrs. W. C. Jones, of the reception committee.

This activity was given by the executive board of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association. Congratulations were sent to Miss Mortimer from Dr. F. W. Ballou, Mr. S. E. Kramer, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Mrs. L. B. Castell, and Mrs Clark.

A tribute was paid to the late Miss Mariam Austin, former principal. Among the guests were Mrs. Victor Gauzza and Mrs. Dunn from the Stuart Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Kingsman-Pierce Parent-Teacher Association.

**RESERVOIR.**

The next meeting of the Reservoir Association will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock. There will be an illustrated talk on "Safety" by Officer Reed.

The musical portion of the program will be furnished by Carlian and Charlton Meyers. All members are urged to be present.

**THOMSON.**

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association and Community Center groups will be entertained by the officers and members of the Washington Kiwanis Club Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The group will present an evening with the Kiwanis Club with talks on citizenship, underprivileged children, vocational guidance and other activities of the Kiwanis organization. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Mr. Will L. Hill, first vice president of the Washington group. The musical entertainment will include solos by Dorothy Reddish and group singing by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club. The Midwest Citizens Association will be guests.

**ELIOT.**

All chairmen of committees and officers of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the home of the President on Tuesday at 8 p. m. to arrange the program for the remainder of the year. Mrs. John Cournyn, membership chairman, reports the grade mothers have brought in several new members.

Mrs. Alice Manning, delegate to the District Congress, reported and reminded the organization that election time in the congress was near and that delegates should attend the meetings and form their own opinions, Miss Clements, teacher of 8-B-4, won the attendance banner for the month of February.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal, and Miss Bonnell, chairman of entertainment, arranged the "back to school" night recently held. The parents spent an hour in the various classes.

**TENLEY-JANNEY.**

The Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday. Policeman Metcalf of the Eighth Precinct was the speaker. "How Our Children Spend Their Leisure Time" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Eisinger, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Gilley, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Drury and Mrs. Dewitt. An exhibit of the children's handicraft was shown.

On Monday the study group met at the home of Mrs. Percy Willis. Mrs. Parks led the discussion on "Are We Preparing for Adolescence?" The final meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. S. Kirby, 4206 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Deal Junior High School, will talk to the group on "Character Education."

## Congress Heights Plans Bicentennial Night

A musical and literary program will be given at the Congress Heights School, Raleigh street and Nichols avenue southeast, in honor of the Bicentennial, on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Washington Highlands Citizens Association.

Mrs. Charles F. Bauers, a member of the District Bicentennial Commission, will open the program with an address. The Congress Heights Citizens Association and Parent-Teacher Associations will be present at the performance, which will include vocal and instrumental music, and readings and dramatizations.

## Raspberry Popular Here For Summer Ensemble

New York, Mar. 5 (A.P.).—Raspberry is going to be a good color during the coming months. It will be used a lot for accents on the lighter costumes during the summer, and later entire ensembles of it will be seen.

# Among the Citizens

Another of Washington's citizens' associations will devote its program this week to a celebration of the Bicentennial and to an evening of entertainment. It is the Washington Highland Citizens Association, of which Miss Bessie B. Warren is president.

The speaker is to be provided by Dr. George C. Havener, executive vice chairman of the District Bicentennial Commission, who is taking an especial interest in these observances because of the position he holds as president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

There also will be music and dancing and refreshments at the Congress Heights School, where the Washington Highland group meets.

With the coming of spring more and more of the community organizations are planning evenings of entertainment such as this in order to break away from the staid reports and debate over District issues that characterized the winter sessions.

Nineteen organizations are scheduled to meet this week. While no important issues of city-wide interest are scheduled for report or discussion, numerous matters affecting the community are to be considered.

# Capital Needy Are Aided by Club Women

## Entre Nous Group Hears Reports of Assistance Last Month.

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Venable, 16 Madison street, for the February meeting, with Mrs. J. J. Cochran, Mrs. John Baity and Mr. and Mrs. Manlove as the assisting hostesses.

The reports of the officers were given by Mrs. Charles Bashe, recording secretary; Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers, treasurer; Mrs. William Sault, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, vice president. The philanthropic work sponsored by the club was reviewed and three new families brought to the attention of the club who needed assistance during their period of illness and depression.

Mrs. Sault, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Walters reported assistance given the past month in the way of cloth, money and food supplies for several families. This same committee was given a donation of money sufficient to include the new families in the work for next month including a $10 donation for coal and a layette.

A letter from Mrs. Prentiss, of the Gospel Mission, asked for a committee from the club to assist in the sewing and kindergarten work at the mission on the third and fourth Fridays of the month.

Mrs. Venable reported a meeting of her ways and means committee at the home of Mrs. Leonidas Dyer, at which plans were made for the annual bridge benefit.

Mrs. Perry presented a word picture of the gigantic task of listing and inspecting the available rooms. Several women pledged Mrs. Perry assistance in the work.

Mrs. Howard Hodgkins gave an account of the recent visit made to Wakefield when 125 buses were chartered to take the club women to Wakefield. Mrs. Walter H. Newton, wife of the administrative secretary to President Hoover, Mrs. Snyder Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. Hodgkins and Mrs. H. R. Perry were guests of the club.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer assisted at the tea table during the social hour. The March meeting will be held on the third Tuesday instead of Monday, at the home of Mrs. Dyer, on Woodley road.

# Guest of Club Gives Talk to Soroptimists

## Joy of Being Business Woman Topic of Miss Rich.

Irene Rich, guest of honor at the Soroptimist luncheon held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday, gave an intimate and informal talk on "The Joy of Being a Business Woman."

The pleasure of the occasion was made more complete by selections given by the Soroptimist Glee Club, under the direction of Jewel Downs.

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Washington Soroptimist Club, Nell Hysong, president, has invited each one of the past presidents to preside in turn at the social meetings of the year. The March meeting is to be directed by Ethel Knight Pollard, second president of the club.

Plans for the friendship dinner, to be given at the Willard Hotel in April, were outlined by Mary C. Lewis. Several parties of Soroptimists are planning to dine at Olney Inn Sunday evening. The attendance prize was drawn by Anna Kinslow.

Three new members were presented to members and guests. Betsy Fisher, Elsie Fitzgerald, Ruby Lee Minar, Rose Place, Helena Reed, Alice Thomas and Lula Waters entertained guests.

## New Panama Mail Ships To Have Largest Pools

The largest open air swimming pools on any ship afloat will be installed on the Panama Mail liner, Santa Rosa, to be launched on March 24 at the yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., at Kearny, N. J. Three other Santa boats now being built at Kearny, N. J., for the Grace Line-Panama Mail service also will be equipped with pools.

Each pool will be built into the aft sports deck and will be done in decorative mosaic tile. Springboards and other aquatic sports paraphernalia will be a part of the general scheme. The individual pools will measure twenty by thirty-five feet, with a depth ranging from four to seven feet.

# *Free-Wheeling Automobile Is Advocated for Women*

## Provides Greater Ease in Driving and One Never Misses the Engine as a Brake—Habits Are Analyzed.

By MARY JANE MOORE.

Although it may not qualify me to answer them, the fact that I write about motors and motoring occasionally brings me a lot of questions from other women who own and operate cars.

Right now the big question is: "What do you think of free-wheeling?"

Usually my answer is that I think it's grand and every home should have a free-wheeling automobile. Frequently, however, that reply is looked upon as altogether too general and I am asked to elucidate. Sometimes the elucidation is forced by such an observation as:

"But I don't see how you'd dare drive in traffic without the engine as a brake, and when you get to driving fast out on the open road I should think the engine would be even more important in helping to slow down the car."

At that rate the car manufacturers are just wasting their money building expensive free-wheeling devices into their cars.

But, of course, this attitude can not stand up under the actual experience of driving a free-wheeling car. All women and men who have driven automobiles so equipped concur in that idea, even though they may have had some hesitation on their first experimental trips.

Speaking for myself after having driven most of the new model cars, I can completely forget any skepticism I may once have felt about not having the engine available as a brake. There are two reasons for this. One of them is that the vastly greater east of driving which grows out of not having to use the clutch in gear-shifting makes one use free-wheeling all the time, especially in traffic where there is a lot of gear-shifting to be done.

The second reason is that you never really miss the engine as a brake. The manufacturer has made allowance for its absence in retarding the car by increasing the braking system's capacity to a point where the engine is not needed to help stop it, especially at the speeds which one uses when traffic is reasonably heavy.

An engineer recently pointed out to me a fact that may interest those who still are hesitating about what they shall do when they get free-wheeling cars.

"You will notice," he said, "that we have not changed normal control. The clutch still is there and you can lock out free-wheeling and drive the car conventionally any time you desire to do so. It was not necessary to retain the clutch, at least not in many cars, except for reverse. Yet it was retained and, in large measure, it is to give the driver who wants it the conventional form of control.

"The clutch, however, is going. The number of car owners who use it is going to be remarkably small as soon as free-wheeling models begin to get around. Right off the bat the average man and woman will take full and complete advantage of clutchless gearshifting. It is too big a boon to easy driving to fail to use it. A small minority will get around to using it more hesitantly. But they will come to it eventually as they discover that it does not minimize safety."

That states the whole thing in a nutshell. If you don't want to use free-wheeling you don't have to. But the car makers are certain that you will want to use it.

They are right so far as I am concerned.

* * * *

"A beguiling voice wants you on the phone," Bob called to me the other morning just as we were sitting down to breakfast.

"Fine or superfine?" I asked.

"Masculine," said Bob, with a laugh.

The voice was that of my favorite traffic official, a long time friend of the family.

"Remember our chat the other day about drivers and the misery they bring upon themselves?" he began. "Well, hurry through your breakfast, meet me, and I'll give you a visual illustration of my point."

Half an hour later we were standing at an intersection at which a new traffic light had been installed. It was a demand signal light, actuated by cars passing over an electric mechanism built into the pavement. It was rather a complicated installation, but to make it simple huge arrows were painted on the pavement with right turn, left turn and through lanes marked in letters twelve feet high. The local newspapers had carried columns of news matter describing the operation of the signal and had pointed out the imperative necesity of but one thing, getting into the proper lane.

How revealing that morning was of our indifference to this fundamental of smooth, easy driving! The average driver appeared to take just any lane regardless of the way he wanted to go. Those in the right turn lane could not move because the driver at the head of the line wanted to make a left turn and the signal, at the moment, was set only for a right turn. Traffic got hopelessly jammed in about ten minutes. The authorities had to turn off the new light.

"There you are," said my host of the occasion. "If this signal does nothing else, it does prove how the average driver ignores that fundamental tenet of good driving, to be in his proper position.

"It happens not only here, but at all intersections. It is a perfect illustration of the old saw about 'the more haste, the less speed.' We're in a hurry. Nothing else seems to enter our heads. We want to go straight through. The right turn lane looks clearest, so we shoot over there. Then we find ourselves slowed up by cars that simply must decrease speed in order to make the turn. Cars in the through lane, in the meantime, have gone ahead. We have lost by trying unwisely to gain.

"Another bad habit of driving growing out of our impatience slows us up in making our right turns. These, nearly everywhere, are made from the right lane only. As we approach the intersection, in our proper lane, we become exasperated at the slowness of the car ahead. We think we have time to pass, so we shoot out to the left. All of a sudden we are in the intersection and in the wrong position. If we make the turn, we must hold up cars behind us, and their drivers have a right to expect something more intelligent of us. We are caught in a most discomfiting position.

"The thing that trapped us was our unreasoning desire just to get ahead.

"The same thing happens out on the open road. We feel as though we must pass the car ahead, even though it is traveling at the maximum legal rate of speed. We ignore the fact that it takes a long time and a lot of speed to pass a car traveling fast. We rush out into the left lane, or beyond the middle of the road, only to find ourselves confronted by a car coming from the opposite direction. Even if we make it, by passing or dropping back, we have spent a miserable few seconds."

The moral of which seems to be: Stay where you belong and be happy.

* * * *

If the vanity is missing in the tonneau of your new car, look on the arm rest. It has been put there by several manufacturers, and it turns out to be quite a convenient location.

* * * *

Speaking of habits in connection with the position of the arms in steering the car, a woman motorist of my acquaintance for several years has badly worn her fur coats at the elbow every winter. This year she determined to reform. Keeping her elbow off the door was the main order of business every time she drove the car. It took only two days to break the habit. It may be hard on the furriers, but her case looks hopeful for others of us who have the same bad habit.

# Community Center Activities

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director
Franklin Administration Building
National 1300
Week of March 6 to 12.

**CENTRAL.**

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening — Aurora Social Club Juniors, Naval Hospital, C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls, Delaware-Hudson, Calvary Drakes basket ball teams, Washington Choral Festival Association, Ladies Bugle Corps.

Tuesday evening — Dumbartons, Benjamin Franklin University, Saks Clothiers basket ball teams.

Wednesday evening — Ross Jewelry Co., Naval Hospital, Cardinal Preps, United Typewriter Grays, United Typewriter Girls, Washington Aces basket ball teams, National Capital Rifle Club.

Thursday evening—Mount Vernon Seniors, Crescents, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men, Potomac Boat Club basket ball teams.

Saturday—9 a. m. to 5 p. m., rehearsals of groups for the annual children's festival of the community centers—"Rip Van Winkle."

**CHEVY CHASE.**

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street:

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music.

Wednesday morning — Rehearsal, music section Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Thursday morning—Contract bridge, supervised play.

Thursday afternoon — Tap, carpentry, French conversation.

Friday morning—French conversation for adults.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets:

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon — Tap, music, French.

Friday evening—Social dancing for juniors.

Saturday morning — Carpentry for children, art group.

Saturday evening — Social dancing for juniors, beginners.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road:

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

**COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.**

Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Due to the closing of the Wilson Teachers' College activities at this center have been transferred to the following buildings:

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing, Raymond School.

Tuesday evening—Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra, Powell Junior High School.

Thursday afternoon—Tap dancing, Johnson School.

Thursday evening—Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club, Powell Junior High School.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and No. 41; Girl Scout Troop, No. 12; Capitol City Orchestra, Powell Junior High School.

Saturday morning — Rhythmic dancing, Powell Junior High School.

**GEORGETOWN.**

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Discussion group under the leadership of Mrs. Elwood Street. Drama for juniors, contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop, No. 71.

**EAST WASHINGTON.**

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Plays by groups entered in the one-act play tournament: Park View Players present "The Man Who Came Back," Montgomery Players present "No Sabe," Chevy Chase Women's Club present "One Little Kiss," East Washington Players present "Fog." Congress Heights, Roxie, Florestelle, Census Bureau Federals, Pilots, Clover A. C. basket ball teams, dressmaking, Boys' Independent Band, library.

Wednesday evening—Vandals, Benning, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Washington Union Printers, Congress Heights, Brookland A. C. basket ball teams, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening—Library open from 5 to 9 o'clock. One-act play tournament: Macklin Club presents "Part Time Job," Washington Readers' Club presents "When the Whirlwind Blows," Rockville Women's Club presents "The Ladies," Chapel Players present "Betrayal."

Saturday morning—Handcraft groups at Eliot Junior High School.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, advanced and beginners groups, rhythmic dancing for girls, Gallinger Hospital Nurses, basket ball, Washington Boys' Independent Band basket ball team. Community program: Moving pictures, social dancing, Mercury A. C., Ramblers basket ball team.

**LANGLEY.**

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday evening—Mount Pleasant, De Molay, Brethren, Warwicks, Atonement basket ball teams, auction bridge instruction and practice.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, dramatics.

Friday evening—Edgewood, Wallace Memorial, Vermonts, Brightwood Indians, Senators, De Molay basket ball teams, stamp club for boys being formed, Elks Boys' Band rehearsal.

Saturday evening—Social dance.

**BURROUGHS.**

Eighteenth and Monroe streets, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 44.

Tuesday evening—Brookland-Woodridge Business Men's Association.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic and tap dancing. All children who are to take part in the Rip Van Winkle dance pantomime are requested to be present for important instructions.

Thursday afternoon—Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

**MACFARLAND.**

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary.

Wednesday evening — Macfarland Choral Club at Macfarland.

Thursday afternoon—Drama group at Petworth School.

Friday evening—Rhythm and tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop, No. 30, contract bridge, community dance.

**McKINLEY.**

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

A. A. U. basket ball games in gymnasium every night beginning at 7 o'clock.

**PARK VIEW.**

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Tap dancing, woodwork group, game club, Park View A. C., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, dramatics, china club, Fifth Baptist A. C., First Baptist Girls' and Boys' Athletic Clubs.

**SOUTHEAST.**

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Interior, Congress Heights, Western Wildcats, Friendship House A. C., Golden Rule Drill Team, Daughters of Scotia.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop No. 11.

Wednesday evening—Kellys, Kellars, Marions, Cotton Pickers, Golden Eagles Athletic Clubs, Foresters Drill Team, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Friday evening—Rhythmic dancing, dramatics for children, community dancing with music by the Metropolitan Broadcasting Orchestra of nine pieces, Perry A. C., Southern Serenaders Orchestra. Children who are to take part in Rip Van Winkle dance pantomime are asked to attend rehearsals at Hine and Buchanan on their regular dancing class days.

Saturday morning—Tap for children, art group for children, instruction given in sketching and designing. Piano instruction, Jolly Junior Club.

Saturday evening—Boys' night, featuring athletics and games, Sigma Mu Sigma A. C.

**BUCHANAN.**

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Tap and rhythm for children, for an important rehearsal in preparation for Rip Van Winkle Dance Pantomime.

Thursday evening—Social night, with the Old-Fashioned Dancing Club of Friendship House as hostess.

**THOMSON.**

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Bird study group sponsored by Audubon Society for children, adult group.

Monday evening: Spanish instruction for adults; instruction and practice in auction bridge; Chaminade Glee Club practice; rehearsal for Bicentennial play.

Tuesday afternoon: Violin instruction for elementary and junior high school pupils.

Tuesday evening: French instruction groups, conversational method. Rehearsal for Bicentennial program; tap dancing group; dramatic rehearsal; contract bridge instruction and practice; Numismatic Society meeting.

Wednesday evening: Boy Scout court of honor and review.

Thursday afternoon: Rhythm for little children.

Thursday evening: Parent-Teacher meeting. Fathers' night. Special program by D. C. Kiwanis Club. Gaelic Study Club, contract bridge instruction and practice.

Friday afternoon: Children's dancing instruction and practice for spring festival.

Friday evening: French group; dramatic rehearsal for March 17 program; Stamp Club; Writers' League meeting; adult social dancing group; minuet and ballroom instruction.

Saturday morning: Children's instruction in music, violin, piano, saxophone, drums and trombone.

**BIRNEY.**

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Piano group.

Tuesday evening: Boy's Game group, Junior art, industrial art, Wisteria Dramatic group, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Young Peoples' quiet game group, Young Men's Association of Anacostia, Choral Society.

Wednesday afternoon: Girl Reserves.

Thursday afternoon: Piano group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon: Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group.

**BURRVILLE.**

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Music group, piano instruction, games.

Tuesday afternoon: Music, piano instruction, children's chorus and dancing, billicans.

Tuesday evening: Commander Byrd's Expedition to the Norh Pole—moving pictures. Burville Orchestra, Women's Club and Dramatic Club, Jolly Glee Club, athletics, games, Boy Scout Troop, No. 506, social hour, dancing.

Friday afternoon: Music group, piano instruction, children's chorus.

Friday evening: Sandwich Club, quilting bee, Dramatic Club, Home Nursing, conversational Spanish and French.

Saturday morning: Fife and drum corps.

**DUNBAR.**

First and N streets. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Basket Ball League games: Cardozo vs. Van Dyke, Southeast vs. Eye Street, Dunbar vs. Arrows; Young Peoples Social Club, Music Lovers Club, swimming, Billicans, dancing group, piano instruction, organ practice, Manchester A. C., game group, Tin Can Orchestra, Galbraith Church Girls A. C.

**GARFIELD.**

Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Children's Chorus, social group, games.

Wednesday evening—Garfield Women's Art Club, social dance, games, athletics.

**GARNET-PATTERSON.**

Tenth and You streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening — Basket Ball League games: Georgetown vs. Pleasant Plains, Cardozo vs. Monroe, Eye Street vs. Van Dyke; Bureau, Arrows, Elks, Cardozo, Cardozo School, Phelps School Athletic Clubs.

Tuesday evening: Basket Ball League games: Shaw vs. Dunbar, Dunbar vs. Pleasant Plains, Georgetown vs. Hilltop; Amphion Glee Club, Art, Hoffman's Music Association, Home Hygiene, Dietetics, Emancipation committee.

Wednesday evening—Arrow A. C., Elks, Cardozo, Cardozo Playground A. C.

Thursday evening — Recreation room, first aid, piano instruction, Metropolitan Chorus, Ross' Sacred Band, Columbia Temple drill, Columbia Lodge drill, Van Dykes A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C.

Friday evening—Bureau A. C., Hilltop A. C., Club Royal A. C.

**LOVEJOY.**

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons—Music classes.

Monday evening—Boy Scouts, recreational groups, Manchester A. C., S. E. All Stars, Rainbow Club, Busy Bees, Clubroom.

Tuesday afternoon—Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scouts, Recreational groups, S. E. All Stars, Kandy Klub, girls group, clubroom, special program, short play, music, tap dancing.

**WEST WASHINGTON.**

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday and Friday afternoons—Fife and Drum Corps.

Wednesday evening—Red Cross Sewing Unit, Patriarchy and Auxiliary drill practice, Community Five basket ball practice, West Washington Men's Glee Club.

Friday evening — League games: Manchester vs. Pleasant Plains, Eye Street vs. Monroe, Georgetown vs. Dunbar; Small Girls' Sewing Club, Boys' Handcraft Club, Women's Kraft Club, rehearsal for operetta.

# Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Music Hour today will be given at 5 p. m. in the music room on the fourth floor by a string ensemble under the direction of Ivalee Newell, violinist, and Mary Ware Goldman, accompanist. Tea will be served preceding the Music Hour in the fourth floor reading room by the members of Princeton Chapter.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, will talk to the staff at its meeting Tuesday at 9:30, followed by a Lenten talk by Dr. Moore, of Providence Hospital and professor at Catholic University, at 10:30 o'clock.

Committee meeting for the week include: Membership committee, luncheon meeting at Seventeenth and K at 12:30 o'clock Monday; E Street House committee at 2 o'clock and Food Service No. 1 at 3 o'clock Tuesday at 614 E street; business and professional women's committee at 7:30 o'clock at Seventeenth and K and Elizabeth Somers committee at 1104 M street at 8 o'clock Wednesday; industrial committee at 12:30 o'clock at Seventeenth and K Friday.

The Y. M.-Y. W. recreational committee will meet Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the evening in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet or the Y. W. C. A. at Gallaudet College will meet at the college at 4 o'clock.

May Day Chapter will meet with the new president, Mrs. A. M. Bohrer, 101 U street at 8 o'clock Tuesday.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, Miss Mary Burnett and Miss Helen Middleton will visit the newly organized Girl Reserve Club at Arlington Hall, Ballston, Va., today, when installation of officers will be held.

The president and a representative from each Junior High School Girl Reserve Club will meet in the Girl Reserve Clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 4 o'clock. Plans for interclub activities will be made and reports received. The election of the president of the council will be held, following which the girls will be instructed in craft work.

A full schedule of rehearsals will be held every day this week for the Girl Reserve operetta, "The Pied Piper or Hamelin." This musical fantasy by Joseph W. Clokey will be presented by the Girl Reserves during the Easter holidays, under the direction of Mrs. Alice S. Morse and Miss Mary Burnett.

"A Fashion Revue" of Easter and graduation clothes will be presented by Miss Whiteman, of Frank R. Jelleff's store, Friday following the interclub supper for all Senior High School Reserves. Reservations for the supper must be in by Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

A bus trip through historic Virginia will be conducted under the auspices of the industrial and educational departments on March 12. Wakefield, Ferry Farms and Fredericksburg will be included in the tour. For further information inquire at either of the departments or the information desk.

The music hour at 614 E street today at 4 o'clock will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Cook, who was formerly associated with Mrs. Corsby Adams, noted composer. Tea will be served following the music hour, with Miss Alcada C. Nelson as hostess.

The Optimist Club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock, when it will start a tap-dancing class.

The Wideawakes, a new club of Kresge girls, which has recently been formed, will meet with the Optimists on Tuesday. The president is Miss Helen Jones and Miss Lunora Green is secretary.

The Children's Music Hour group will be the guests of the Reedio Kiddies, under the direction of Miss Helen Reed, Saturday at 11 o'clock. A music program has been planned.

The business women's bridge group and glee club will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights as usual at 7 o'clock.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday for its business meeting followed by tennis in the gym and handcrafts.

The Silverelle Club girls will meet Friday at 6:45 o'clock. The first hour will be spent in basket ball and at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held, and all members are urged to come.

# Rabbi Wolf Gold Will Speak Here

## Mizrachi President Will Address Mass Meeting on Wednesday.

Rabbi Wolf Gold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Mizrachi Organization of Amercia, will address a mass meeting Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center that will initiate the membership drive of the Jewish Educational Association.

Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will also address the meeting. The drive for membership will be headed by Mrs. Jack M. Veax, commander of the women's division, and Louis Kalichstein, commander of the men's division.

The special gifts committee, headed by Paul Himmelfarb, has started work on the drive. Among the members serving on the committee are Morris Bisgyer, Bernard Danzansky, Morris Garfinkle, Hymen Goldman, Harry Himmelfarb, Morris Maser, Morris Plotnick, Joseph Tepper and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

# Takoma Park Club Is Told About Drama

## Colonial Gardens Another Topic Discussed at Session.

The drama department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. L. V. Lampson, 6 Crescent place, February 24, at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Hayes read a paper on the English drama from the beginning to the time of Shakespeare. Mrs. W. H. Youngman read a paper on the drama of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Mrs. F. L. Pratt gave a review of Congreve's play, "The Way of the World." Light refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Byron Coon.

The music department met at the home of Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, 7 Denwood avenue, February 25.

On the same day the homemaker department met at the home of Mrs. R. T. Cotton, 19 Montgomery avenue. Miss Myrta Corner, supervisor of the culinary department of the Washington Sanitarium, assisted by Miss Lou Campbell, also of the sanitarium, gave an interesting and instructive demonstration of the preparation of vegetable dinners. Miss Corner also prepared several salads and distributed recipes to the members present.

The regular meeting of the Takoma Woman's Club was held at the Takoma Branch Library, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Miss Esther Scott, of the public school nature department, talked on "Colonial Gardens," illustrated by colored slides. This program was provided by the garden department, which also served tea. Mrs. C. B. Smith presided at the tea table.

The art department will meet Thursday at the home of Miss Agnes Carleton, 7415 Blair road. Mrs. J. W. Frizzel, former president of the D. C. Federation, will speak on "Raphael's Madonnas."

### Order of Red Men

The great directress of the degree, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, has completed her first official visits to the various councils throughout this reservation, accompanied by the great sachem, Jacque Heidenheimer; the great senior sagamore, Harry J. Thompson, and the great prophet, William H. Ryan.

The great sachem has appointed the following instructresses for the councils: Idaho, No. 1, Edith McDonald; White Eagle, No. 4, Helen Roland; Waneta, No. 6, Claudine Proffit; Mineola, No. 8, Ethel Burroughs, and Hiawatha, No. 9, Vivian Kuntz.

The Bicentennial committee to work in conjunction with Sisters Louise Moriarity and Lula Mastin, of the Past Pocahontas Association, was appointed as follows: Idaho, No. 1, Mary Cook, Lillian Summers and Helen Stark; White Eagle, No. 2, Beulah Powell, Gertrude Abels and Cecelia Crismond; Waneta, No. 6, Rachel Grissett, Anne Mullen and Dorothy Richards; Mineola, No. 8, Mary Douglas, Alice Mueller and Ethel Miles; Hiawatha, No. 9, Vivian Kuntz, Lillian Bridges and W. B. Garner, jr.

Idaho Council, No. 1, gave a homecoming for the great sachem, Jacque Heidenheimer, who is a member of this council, and the great directress, Cleada Horne. A delightful repast was served.

White Eagle Council, No. 4, on Wednesday gave a birthday party to celebrate the birthdays of Great Senior Sagamore Harry J. Thompson, Past Pocahontas Anna Jarboe, Past Sachem Jim Jones and Sister Lear. Sister Helen Roland was chairman.

Waneta Council, No. 6, held a reception for the great directress, who is a member of that council, given under the supervision of Past Directress Hilda Richards, Blanche Stone and Annie Owens. Seven of the eight past directresses were present: Sisters Lily Madison, Lula Mastin, Annie Swindels, Beulah Powell, Helen Roland, Louise Fastnaught and Hilda Richards. Sister Claudine Proffit presented Sister Horne with a scrapbook from Waneta Council.

Mineola Council, No. 8, held a banquet on Saturday, the losing side in attendance for last term being hosts to the winning side. Sister Mary Douglas was in charge.

Hiawatha Council, No. 9, was called to order on Monday with Pocahontas Ryan presiding. A bingo party was held after the regular meeting.

The Past Pocahontas Association tendered its annual banquet to the board of great chiefs, great directresses and past great sachems on Thursday, when Past Directress Louise Fastnaught presided as mistress of ceremonies and the president of the association, Edith McDonald, acted as hostess. Interesting remarks were made by Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer, Great Senior Sagamore Harry J. Thompson and Great Junior Wilfred E. Lawson, Great Directress Cleada Horne and the founder of the association, Augusta Thompson. The address of welcome was given by the president of the association. Entertainment was furnished under the direction of Edith Reed, and dancing and cards superseded the banquet.

Great Chief of Records Walter Alexander announces the following invitations tendered to the order: To be the guests of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Pythian Temple on Monday, March 7, and a Red Men's class initiation to be held at Herndon, Va., on March 9.

Sioux Tribe tendered a reception to Great Sachem Heidenheimer Thursday. An entertainment of merit was presented. The committee in charge consisted of Ralph Pimes, chairman, assisted by Paul Sherbow, Abe Schrot, Walter A. Jones, John W. Coulter and Fred Becker. Remarks were made by Great Sachem Heidenheimer, Great Senior Sagamore Harry Thompson, Great Junior Sagamore Wilfred E. Lawson and Great Prophet W. H. Ryan. Past Sachems L. W. Petrie and James T. Jones obliged with a war dance. Corn and venison were served in keeping with the occasion.

Past Sachem Joseph Levy of Sioux Tribe has recovered from his recent illness and is now at his home.

Great Senior Sagamore Harry Thompson and his committee are now making plans for the order's pageant for the Washington Bicentennial celebration to be held in the month of June.

Idaho Council, Degree of Pocahontas, celebrated its birthday party Friday and was well attended by members from the nearby reservations. Senior Past Great Sachem William C. White made the address of the evening. Remarks were also made by the great Pocahontas of Virginia. Great Directress of Degree Mrs. Cleata Horne obliged with songs and a recitation.

The great sachem made visits to Waneta, White Eagle and Idaho Councils; also to Sioux, Loagan and Powhatan and Osage Tribes during the past week.

## HERE ARE THE LATEST BATHING SUIT FASHIONS ALL IN A ROW

Associated Press Photo.

Here they come swinging down the strand—bathing beauties passing in review. But after all, the purpose of this picture is to show you the variety of suits offered for water enthusiasts in 1932. The girls are on the beach at Santa Monica, Calif. Many of the styles shown have been exhibited on continental beaches.

# Grand Master Will Be Guest Of No. 6 Lodge

## Mettler Calls Conference of Noble Grands and Vice Grands.

Tuesday evening Grand Master Thomas C. Mettler, accompanied by his official line, will officially pay a visit to Washington Lodge, No. 6, meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The grand officers will enter promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Last Friday evening Grand Master Mettler paid an official visit to Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, the home lodge of Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings. The reports of the grand secretary and grand treasurer showed the lodge to be in a flourishing condition. Following the examination and official work of the visitation, addresses were made by grand lodge officers and others, and refreshments were served to all at the close of the meeting.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a regular business meeting last Wednesday evening and the second degree was conferred upon candidate Clarence B. Taylor. Noble Grand Albert P. Dobbins reports that many members are returning to activity in the lodge and that the future looks bright for Eastern Lodge. Members are urged to be present at the meetings.

The grand master has called for a conference with the noble grands and vice grands of all subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction to meet with him tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the dining room of the temple promptly at 8 o'clock.

Grand Marshal James H. Solt, appointed by the grand master to represent the grand lodge on the committee on anniversary, has called a meeting of all representatives for Wednesday evening, March 9, in the Odd Fellows' Temple at 8 o'clock p. m. Representatives will please take notice.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, held a social and dance following its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, and had a large attendance of the members and friends present. This is just the beginning of a planned program of socials which will occur in Brightwood Lodge this year.

## No Sleeves But Collar On Linen Knit Blouses

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Blouses of linen thread knit are new and smart with the midseason two-piece suits. One of these for summer climes is sleeveless and features a mannish, tailored collar.

Another with short sleeves simulates the popular Irish crochet and is particularly nice for the more formal suits.

## Coral Quite Popular For Child's Necklaces

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Superstition first made coral the babies' jewel, and though most modern mothers pride themselves on their freedom from superstition, coral now is quite the vogue for children's necklaces. Folk lore has it that coral has the power to ease teething troubles.

## Tucked Chiffon Frocks Popular for Afternoon

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Sheer, fresh and youthfully chic are tucked chiffon afternoon frocks. Crisp white organdie collars and cuffs give a springtime lilt to them. One with the hip and waist fashions of diagonal tucks, wears a bright red and white flower on one shoulder and a red suede belt.

### Phi Delta Gamma

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lamble House, 714 Twenty-first street northwest, when Miss Margaret A. Klein will preside. The tea will follow when the Misses Elsie and Mildred Green and Agnes Farrell will be the hostesses.

On Saturday, March 12, at 7 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel, Beta Chapter will entertain a number of honor guests at its annual banquet, among whom will be Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Mrs. Mary S. Burrus, Miss Dorothy Corson, Miss Leo Patricia Gosnell, Mrs. Mildred Hirt, Miss Mae Leesnitzer, Mrs. Geraldine McNitt, Miss Gertrude Spieden, Miss Edna Swenson, Mrs. Emma Reed White and Miss Elise Wildman.

### Knights of Columbus

Washington Council will hold a first degree starting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus Home at 918 Tenth street northwest. The degree will be given by the officers of the council. Following the degree and business meeting of the council a sports program will be put on by the lecturer, Val Iseman, in the lower hall, featuring boxing matches between the Knights of Columbus Boys Club and the Washington, Georgetown Boys Clubs. The sports program is for the members and their invited guests.

# News of Eastern Star

The temple committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the home of the chairman, Past Matron Eva D. Court, Wednesday. The first rehearsal of a playlet, "The Deestrick Skule of Fifty Years Ago," which is being sponsored by Past Matron Adele S. Leibert, chairman of the endowment committee, was held Thursday evening. Past Patron William L. Alf will play the part of the old-time schoolmaster. The remainder of the cast will be composed of members of the endowment committee. Watch for the date. Miss Beulah A. Dermott, chairman of the Bethany Social Boosters, announces that the boosters will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Martha Kauffman, 524 Somerset place northwest, the evening of March 10. The hostess, Mabel H. Test, will be assisted by Edith Kerr, J. Margaret Jones, E. Marie Redman, Marie Carr, Eleanor Biehn and Dorothy Foley. Members having rummage are requested to call Mrs. Cora Icenhower, Georgia 2749-W.

Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., will entertain the secretaries and treasurers of this jurisdiction at its meeting next Tuesday evening, in honor of Past Matron Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer, and present secretary of Lebanon Chapter. Past Matron Blanche Barghausen, treasurer of the chapter, also will be honored during the evening. An appropriate program will be provided.

The Lebanon Star Point Society held its annual banquet at the Kennedy-Warren last Thursday evening. Worthy Matron Ruth S. Cromelin was the honored guest of the evening.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Washington Centennial Chapter held its annual banquet at Tilden Gardens on Friday, February 26. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, and standards marking each year of the chapter's existence were at the plate of each past matron.

Beautiful menus, with the face of George Washington on the cover and the name of each guest, were used as place cards.

Bridge was enjoyed until a late hour. Those winning prizes were Maud Shirely, Etelka Culler, Mae Odenwald, Lillian Trueworthy, J. Walker Fenton, jr., Charles Morgan, Edward Holland and Dr. Claude Cooksey.

Mrs. Sue Hurgett and Mr. Scott Gray, matron and patron, were guests of the association. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hiyett, Mr. and Mrs. William Shirely, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culler, Mrs. Hannah H. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Lillian Trueworthy, Mrs. Mae Odenwald, Mrs. Lillian Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Montjoy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holland, Mrs. Mary Boyles, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Cooksey, Mr. William W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Warnick, Mr and Mrs J. Walker Fenton, jr.,

The endowment committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Audrey Koons, 3601 Seventeenth street northeast, Wednesday, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

The past presidents of the Mu Chi Club of Martha Chapter have been making plans for the celebration of the club's sixth birthday on Wednesday evening, March 9. A short business session will precede the celebration over which Helen Luscombe will preside.

Martha Chapter's Bicentennial chairmen are Mrs. Alice Dixon, Mr. Carleton Fry and Mrs. Jesse Hover, the latter vice Mrs. Mabel Larcombe.

Degrees were conferred on three candidates at the last meeting of Martha Chapter, No. 4.

The ways and means committee, with Mr. Charles B. Scott, chairman, will meet in the near future to plan a second activity to be consummated before the fall.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 8, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. At this meeting the chapter will confer the degrees. On Tuesday, March 15, the Auxiliary Home Board will hold a meeting at the home of Sister Jane Keeley.

April 12 is donation night for the home board and on April 15 they will entertain the guests at the home. The second meeting in this month has been termed past matrons and past patrons night and that evening should prove very entertaining. The chapter's rummage sale is to be held on April 14, 15 and 16. During the week of May 5 to May 12, the chapter has a regular meeting and it is planned to have a special program in conjunction with Masonic week.

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter had a colonial evening. A playlet entitled "Martha Washington's Musicale," with Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Mrs. Agnes Ford, Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon, Mrs. Marian Shafer, Miss Rose Hubacher, Miss Margaret Mills, Mrs. Ruth Sampson, Miss Helen Earnshaw, Norman Murphy and Percy Simpson in the cast. Dancing finished the evening. A program will be given at the next meeting.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, will have past matrons and patrons night Monday, March 7. After a short business meeting, Ruth Ivers' Dramatic Club will present a playlet, followed by refreshments in the banquet hall.

The officers of Hope Chapter, No. 30, are requested to meet in the chapter room at the Masonic Temple on Monday, March 7, at 5 p. m. There will also be a meeting of the dance committee in the banquet hall at 7:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at which time three candidates will be initiated.

The annual card party and dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, March 16. Music is to be furnished by George Gaul. Those that desire to have tables reserved should communicate with the worthy matron, Hester Maschmyer.

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, O. E. S., is having a card party, March 12, at Northeast Motor Co., Bladensburg road northeast, across from Sears & Roebuck. A bake sale will be held Saturday, March 5, at 1240 Fifth street northwest. The matron, Mrs. E. V. Smith invites the members of the order to be present at the meetings.

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

LIMITATIONS OF DEEP BREATHING.

PERIODICALLY it becomes necessary to overturn some beliefs. This process in a people is comparable with the need of the Saturday night bath, or maybe, it's a purge, or a fast, or a blood-purifying spring tonic that is needed to clear the system of what clogs it.

The particular fancy for which Don Quixote is now poising a lance is the deep breathing fad. Prof. Leonard Keeler, of the Scientific Crime Detection laboratory, affiliated with Northwestern University, gives an interesting talk in which he demonstrates the lie detector and its mysterious, marvelous ability to detect efforts at deception.

The principle upon which the method of diagnosis is now being operated is that a man who is under suspicion will make an effort to deceive the diagnosticians. This effort follows a plan which the operator knows. The complicated electrical apparatus records this effort at deception. Should the deceiver adopt a different plan for beating the game the diagnostician would learn the new plan and the way the instrument records it, and base his answer on that.

Some part of the present plan relates to things that are under control, or voluntary, and some to others that are involuntary. The keystone of the present test is a record of breathing. A man can control his breathing by will power up to a certain point. The lie detector readings show that, if we needed additional proof. But beyond a point his control of breathing is impossible.

The man who stands erect and breathes deeply can and does control his breathing. More than that, he increases the oxygen and decreases the waste gases in his blood. But in a few minutes he reaches the point beyond which he cannot go. He stops breathing deeply and presently his breath is exceedingly shallow. It stays shallow until he has made up for the deep breathing. At the end of, say fifteen minutes, he has underbreathed enough to make up for the period of deep breathing. The average having been reestablished the breathing apparatus goes forward on the regular schedule.

Deep breathing is good to warm up the feet in cold weather. It is fine exercise for the muscles of the neck, shoulders and remainder of the trunk. But as a measure for benefiting the lungs it is useless, or worse. The horrible, muscle-bound monstrosities that we see posing in the windows, lifting weights and expanding their chests, do deep breathing. That is one of the ways of building up those heavy muscles, but these men do harm to their hearts and probably to their lungs.

In Schmid's excellent book on the physiology of exercise we are warned especially against those stunts in which the lungs are distended and the breath is held.

TEACHING BABIES QUICKLY.

A. T. writes: Some time ago in your column you said babies should be trained at six months old so as to make the diaper unnecessary, or words to that effect. In a recent letter from my daughter, who has been a missionary for twenty years among the Basutos and Zulus in South Africa, she said, in speaking of the heathen women, they surely could give the American mother a lesson in the training of babies, because from the time of their babies' birth the baby was held out, and just as soon as the navel has healed the baby is tied on the mother's back, for not more than twenty to thirty minutes at first, gradually lengthening the time daily. Now, as the baby has no napkins on, the mother notices the first sign of restlessness and so avoids trouble by releasing and holding it out, and by the time babies are three months old they are trained perfectly, and some babies learn even more quickly than that.

RIGHT AS USUAL.

Mrs. C. M. C. writes: My husband takes milk of magnesia almost constantly. I tell him he takes too much. What do you think about it?

REPLY.

You probably are right. Women usually are.

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# Beta Mu Fete Pays Honor to Chapter Heads

## Newly Elected Officers of Gamma Unit Are Banquet Guests.

Gamma Chapter of Beta Mu Sorority had a banquet followed by a leap year dance Saturday, February 27, at the Continental Hotel, in honor of its newly elected officers.

The officers who will serve for the following year are Miss Helen Meushaw, president; Miss Burley Martin, vice president; Miss Clara Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Miss Barbara Ferguson, recording secretary; Miss Kathleen Greenwald, treasurer; Miss Betty Parker, historian, and Miss Mildred, sergeant at arms.

The banquet table was very attractively arranged to carry out the sorority colors. There was a center piece of tea roses, the Beta Mu flowers, and at each place there was a small package wrapped in gold paper and tied with ribbons of black and gold, the sorority colors. Also there was a tiny black and gold animal of modernistic design by each place-card.

During the banquet the president read a verse written about each of the girls. As she read these verses she handed each member a gift which carried out the idea expressed in the verse. These gifts were very cleverly chosen to bring out the characteristics of the members, and they added a great deal to the success of the banquet.

A brief history of the sorority was given by Miss Phoebe Gale, the first president of Gamma Chapter; and the outgoing president, Miss Betty Parker, was presented with a gift by Miss Adele Martell in behalf of the chapter.

After the banquet there was a leap year dance which some believe to be one of the most successful ever given by this chapter. Certainly everybody there seemed to be enjoying themselves to the utmost. Perhaps one of the most novel dances of the evening was that in which each girl drew half a heart from one bag and each boy from another; then, each one found his partner for the next dance by finding the one who had the other half of his heart.

The banquet and the dance were both great successes and showed excellent work on the part of the committee, which consisted of Miss Helen Meushaw, chairman; Miss Martha Liles, Miss Virginia Bradburn, Miss Mildred Sullivan and Miss Adele Martell.

# I. F. of C. A. To Meet Here In Federation

## District International Alumnae Confer on March 19.

The eleventh annual conference of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held March 19, at the Willard Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Dolan, the governor, will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The Right Rev. Edward A. Pace, spiritual director fo the organization, will be heard as one of the principal speakers. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, representative from New Jersey, chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, House of Representatives; Mrs. Philip A. Brenna, Brooklyn, N. Y., the president of the federation, and Dr. Margaret Nicholson, of Washington, are also included as speakers for the day.

Reports for work accomplished during the past year will be given by Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, ways and means committee; Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, department of literature; Miss Agnes Quinn, department of education; Mrs. George T. Thomaides, bureau of music; Miss Mary O'Brien, bulletin; Miss Catherine McMahon, first Saturday commission; Miss Margaret M. Cotter, autographed books; Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley, bureau of the blind, Miss Gertrude McNally, legislative bureau, and Miss Alice R. Lucas, historian.

The subject of the annual essay for all local parochial schools conducted under the auspices of the federation is "George Washington and Religion." Two prizes will be awarded at this conference. There will be also the drawing for one summer school scholarship for a sister from one of the affiliated schools.

The election of a new executive board will take place, all elections being for a two-year period.

The chairman on arrangements, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, has as her assistants Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, luncheon; Miss Bernadette Dore, resolutions; Miss Edith Branson, credentials; Miss Agnes Walter, rules of order; Miss Ann Brosnan, pages; Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, auditing, and Miss Marie Allen, decorations.

## Pearls Are Featured In Evening Necklaces

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Pearls are never poor taste. They hold their own for all occasions and are equally acceptable for daytime and evening. New evening necklaces feature from three to six strands of pearls of various sizes and these have clasps of pendants of rhinestones or other semiprecious gems.

## Velveteen Employed For Midseason Wraps

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Velveteen is used for midseason evening wraps, which are as picturesque in design as those shown in the earliest fashion plates.

Wide puffed sleeves and a series of perky little capes emphasize their quaintness. White velveteen is good this season.

## Handbags of Leather Are Brightly Colored

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Handbags in bright colored leathers are especially popular at this time of the year as accents to the ensemble, but every smart woman realizes the value of at least one bag of good sturdy leather, and darker hued, for all around use.

Norwegian calf and pin grained calf or seal are used for the everyday purse, which is modernized with a new clasp and ivory or metal trimmings.

# Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

HELP FOR DISTRESSED HUSBAND.

SEVERAL offers of advice have reached us regarding the plight of the man who signed his letter Distressed Husband. One man offers to meet him anywhere at any hour" to urge him to seek freedom and avoid being the victim of a family plot to collect alimony. This correspondent states in bitter and vindictive terms that he has been paying such a family alimony for 18 years and that every time he feels free of debt they go to law and have the alimony increased. And, unfortunately, there are thousands of such cases. I have a friend whose husband was married at 22 and has paid alimony to the girl ever since, although she refused to live with him, and he is now 60! That alimony is increased as regularly as the sun shines.

Many letters, however, are from wives who beg him to take his little family out of the clutches of the greedy in-laws, and work out a plan of life that will be free of interference.

The following letter from a very young but now experienced wife tells of years of unhappiness before conscience and common sense came to the rescue of another "distressed husband," who was patient enough to wait for realization to right his wrongs:

Dear Frances McDonald: May I answer that pleading letter from a Distressed Husband? He seems to be such a gentleman that I could not resist replying. I happen to have caused my husband just such misery for three years. Your misfortune seems just like ours, "Too much in-law!" You evidently were raised in a more broadminded and better educated home than your wife, and you seem to have allowed your heart to rule instead of your head.

Your wife is seemingly a victim who has allowed selfishness to dominate her (to her future unhappiness) and is undoubtedly undergoing much unadmitted misery.

My experience occurred in this manner and I have brought about a happier union after discovering to my "horror" that my husband's love was gradually diminishing. To begin with, my parents had a miserable marriage, so I had no "example" and as father in this case was 75 per cent at fault, I was prejudiced against men, to my poor husband's misfortune. He received the treatment which mother received at father's hands. I was only 19 when I married and had no idea whatever how serious the whole thing was and certainly acted accordingly. I am six years my husband's junior.

He was also brought up in a very well-educated home and always moved in very cultured society, while my parents, though far from uncultured, were not as well educated, which certainly plays a significant role in happy marriage. In the past fifteen months I came to the conclusion to reform and try to regain my husband's love, for he was simply adorable to me as a girl and when we were newly-weds. I made a full and honest confession, also gave him the choice to leave me to start a better life. He realized my sincerity and agreed to compromise and to live for each other. He shows self-respect now, is almost all I expect of a husband, and I am trying to be the real wife I never was before.

It takes time to readjust; as I said, almost fifteen months. Now that I am married three years and a "woman" I am glad to be 50-50, sometimes 75-25, "to be just to ourselves." I am also trying to adjust any bad faults I can see in myself; my husband is doing the same.

Our mode of living has been changed and at present we are working together, which has brought our interests more in common, and since we have decided to cooperate instead of just a "business union" it has been a successful experience. If possible I would like for you and your wife to see a lawyer and see if you can't be reconciled. Don't allow yourself to stray from your high standards and good principles. Hold yourself up, as you seem to have done all that is expected, and more, of a husband and father.

Yours for a happier future and don't weaken. Remember, your daughter may need you some day and you certainly want to give her a good future. REFORMED AT 23.

## Wide, Floppy Brimmed Hats Seen on Beaches

New York, Mar. 5 (A.P.).—Women don't appear to be so eager to have sun-tanned complexions this year if the increasing popularity of the wide, floppy-brimmed hats on the beaches are an indication. Most of these hats are shaped like the peon chapeau, with high-peaked crowns and brims from 12 to 18 inches wide.

## Citron Yellow, Dusty Pink Worn With Blue

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Citron yellow and dusty pink are two fashion-wise colors that give a cosmopolitan air to ensembles of navy blue. New gilets with criss-cross backs and ingenious adjustable waistlines are especially smart in these colors with darker costumes.

One shop suggests lapis costume jewelry as a third color accent.

## COED COACH

Previous experience as a solo dancer on the stage came in handy for Lalla Rookh Baumann, coed at Washington University, St. Louis. Now she's directing the dance and chorus numbers for the campus musical comedy.

# Young People Group Planned By W. C. T. U.

## Northeast Suburban Unit Hears Timely Talk on Moving Pictures.

The regular monthly meeting of Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Maude E. Poole, 2400 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Wednesday, February 24, with a large attendance. On account of the severe illness of the president, Mrs. R. E. Boss, the vice president, Mrs. J. S. Beck presided. She gave a most complete report of the last District executive meeting.

Steps were taken toward organizing a young people's branch of W. C. T. U. in this community.

The guest speaker for the day was Mrs. J. W. Frizzell, district department director of moving pictures, who gave a timely talk on that subject, which is a vital one where young people are concerned.

After adjournment refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. T. C. Pearce and Mrs. R. L. Scheffler.

North Star Union W. C. T. U. held the March meeting Tuesday at Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, the president hostess, was assisted by the following: Mrs. R. J. Clinchy, Mrs. A. Earl Kernahan, Mrs. Frank Burgan, Mrs. J. Phelps Hand, Mrs. B. J. Meeks, Mrs. H. W. O. Millington and Mrs. Harry V. Wheeler. The meeting was opened with the song "O, Beautiful," followed by salute to the flag.

Mrs. H. C. McNeill, assistant evangelistical director, had charge of the devotional period taken from Psalms 3, "Blessed is the Nation whose God is the Lord."

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, first vice president and chairman of program, introduced the soloist, Mrs. R. J. Clinchy, who sang "The Legend," accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans, at the piano.

The pastor, the Rev. Harry Burgan, welcomed the ladies to the church. Mrs. A. C. Jordan, third vice president and chairman on relief and extension reported on the work she has been doing during the month at Gospel Union Mission, taking cakes, cookies and candies to the mission. Praise is due Mrs. Jordan for her untiring and faithful effort to bring cheer to these unfortunates.

Mrs. A. Natalie Desio, corresponding secretary, reported on the work she was doing. The treasurer gave the report on the financial status, showing a substantial balance. Mrs. W. M. Hurley read an invitation to the ladies to a Silver Tea, March 10, 2 to 4 p. m., 2111 Florida avenue northwest at Friends meeting house.

Mrs. Mildred K. Hicks, Flower Mission, as usual, is doing splendid and efficient work along this line. Mrs. Hicks, requested all ladies, who have made visits, &c., to Upshur Street Hospital patients during the year to make a report to her.

In the absence of Mrs. J. E. Fowler, chairman Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, Mrs. Brinley displayed a sample of a cretonne bedside bag to be made for the patients of Walter Reed Hospital. One yard will make two bags. All ladies who wish to assist Mrs. Fowler in this work will communicate with her at once.

Mrs. Zelah Farmer, White Ribbon Recruits, who always has given splendid work among the babies, invited all ladies who have babies or know of mothers with babies to get in touch with her as soon as possible in this interesting work. Mrs. Brinley spoke of the Young Peoples Branch and asked ladies of the various denominations to organize a Y. P. B. in their churches. In the absence of Miss Ella Hayward, chairman of L. T. L., the president reported 27 members. The following visitors were introduced and welcomed, Mrs. Helen S. Buchanan, Mrs. Neal and Mrs. M. E. Nevin.

D. Stewart Patterson, of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Prohibition, the speaker, referred to the ladies as "a group of leaders," using as his subject "Skill." A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Patterson for the excellent manner in which he handled his subject.

New members admitted to membership were: Mrs. T. S. Hall, Mrs J. E. Dameron, Mrs. I. W. Ketchem, Mrs. Magdeleine Spink Newman, of Saunderstown, R. I., Mrs. Carrie C Harris, Mrs. Dr. Speiden, Mrs. Thomas R. East, and Mrs. Frank W. Alexander. Honorary, W. H. Hessick and E. L. Cobb. Meeting adjourned for a social and get acquainted period.

The Cleveland Park Union will meet at the home of Mrs. William J. Peters, 3400 Macomb street, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. T. B. Jarvis, Mrs. J. C. Marquis, Mrs. M. C. Mulquin, Mrs. A. B. McManus. Dr. Henry W. Snyder will be the speaker.

### Yale Discovers Joe Zilch.

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.).—That famous individual—Joe Zilch—has been located at Yale. The Yale News reports his name has graced freshman attendance sheets for several weeks.

# Spring Hats Are Featured By Jauntiness

## So Beautiful Depression Is Forgotten in Joy of Wearing Them.

Continued From Page 3.

blouse and a small black hat with turned-back brim.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is wearing a charming afternoon dress of black chiffon combined with lace, made in coat effect. With this Mrs. Rogers wears a small black straw hat.

Mrs. William Barret Ridgeley was seen out for a stroll one day last week in a coat suit of black cloth with a high upstanding collar and cuffs of Krimmer. She wore a black felt hat with a soft crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is wearing a smart spring suit of black basket weave flecked in gray and made with a knee length tailored coat and plain skirt. With this she wears a black straw tricorn and a small mink fur piece.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend also is wearing a smart black spring suit with a straw hat and a handsome fur piece.

### Attire of Mrs. Lamont.

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, chose for a luncheon party recently a dress of black velvet with blouse of the material with an all-over design in gold. The sleeves are made fitted to a point below the elbows and then end in puffs caught in by narrow bands of the plain velvet at the wrists. The coat to go with this dress is of velvet with a sable collar. With this Mrs. Lamont wears a black velvet hat.

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, was seen out for a stroll in a spring suit of bluish tweed, made with a flared skirt and a short jacket quite closely fitted and buttoned far over on one side. With this she wears a collar of brown fur. Her hat is a blue tweed one of the material of the suit. For a luncheon Miss Fell wore a black silk coat suit with a cream Irish lace blouse and small round straw hat worn far over on one side of her head.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur was seen recently in an ensemble costume of black velvet with a deep yoke of black lace as feature of the one-piece dress. She wears a black hat with a shallow crown and the brim elongated at one side.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown had a dress of velvet, made with a skirt shirred on a fitted hip yoke and a surplice bodice filled in with lace and embroidered in cream net to match the undersleeves. With this she wears a sable neckpiece and small hat of felt, banded in satin.

Miss Evelyn Walker had on at a supper party a dress of bright green taffeta, made with a very long skirt and a short jacket with tiny puffed sleeves. With this Miss Walker wore emerald earrings.

### Miss Fish in Black.

Miss Janet Fish looks very smart in a black dress made on modish lines and a black coat made quite tight fitting with a high collar of black lynx. With this she wears a soft black felt hat with a medium soft brim.

Miss Mary Luedemann, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William E. Borah, attended a daytime event in a dress of loosely woven yellow wool striped in brown under a sport coat of chocolate brown cloth. Her hat is a round brown felt one worn far on one side of her head.

Mrs. Frank Hight has a spring suit of dark cloth made on strictly tailored lines with a collar of fur. With this she wears soft blouses and a small black straw hat.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had on at a tea a dress of silver gray chiffon, made on long lines with a short jacket of the chiffon embroidered in gray. With this she wore a black straw hat with a narrow brim.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, of Greenwich, Conn., who was a guest of Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon last week, wore an ultra modish dress of sheer black wool with a row of white and row of black panne fur about the hem on the wide skirt and the short above the elbow sleeves. With this she wore a coat of wool with the upper part of the fur with a high collar. Her hat was a small round black felt one.

Many women will find the spring tailored frocks of this summer most easy to wear, although there is an intricacy of cut which gives an up-to-dateness to them.

In the first place, even when they are made of wool, it is of such soft subtle weave that it has all the beauty and soft quality of silk. They can be donned in a trice, which means much in the life of the busy woman of today. These tailored dresses are developed by the fashionable modiste in a wide range of color and many of them have that delightful feminine touch, adjustable collar and cuffs or little vestees of wash silk or net and lace.

In the dressy afternoon and evening dress of flowered chiffon and plain chiffon and lace the Amazon breadth of shoulder which is a high note of fashion and particularly noticeable just now.

This width of shoulder is obtained by raglan or kimono cuts of the sleeves or the wearing of drooping shoulder scarfs, or of course, the wide puffed short sleeves which make the shoulders look wider while they give a slenderizing effect to the upper arm.

For this type of dress the ankle length is very good. One of the outstanding features of the hems is the tendency to revive the uneven hem lines thought so graceful a few years ago.

The popularity of the draped and cowled neckline has increased rather than abated and forms an important feature of the present hour mode.

Yokes and peplums also mark many of the spring and summer fashions judged by the new clothes women are wearing just now. This arrangement often gives character to an otherwise too simple skirt.

## Evening Gowns of Tulle Have Delicate Charm

New York, March 5 (A.P.).—Perishable as orchids, but equally enchanting are the new evening gowns of tulle. There is a delicate charm, an elusive loveliness in one creation of shell pink, that embraces the figure snugly and flares with a new fancy below the knees.

A deep, flaring bertha gives a naive finish to this gown which should be the answer to a debutante's prayer.

# Interesting News and Notes of Washington War Veterans' Activities

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
MONDAY.
Council of Administration, District Building.
TUESDAY.
National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.
National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.
Follow Me Post, Pythian Temple.
Follow Me Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.
Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel.
WEDNESDAY.
Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.
THURSDAY.
Potomac Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

**Bureau of Internal Revenue Post.**

Another link is to be forged in the chain of posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia. At the meeting of the department council of administration tomorrow night, the application for charter of the newest unit of the organization will be presented by the veterans of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It is anticipated that the application for charter will carry the names of at least 100 eligibles, and that the post will shortly reach a membership of 300.

The department chief of staff, Maj. E. H. Hale, and Col. George L. Tait, have been assisting the employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the steps preliminary to the formation and installation of the new post. The charter will remain open for a stated period to enable eligible veterans to become charter members.

**Front Line Post.**

On Monday evening Front Line Post met with the auxiliary of the post in the Soldiers, Sailor and Marines Club. During the business meeting Comrades H. H. MacCubbin and Otto F. Krueger were obligated to membership.

A large attendance of members and candidates for membership attended the smoker given by the post in the Coast Artillery Armory on February 26. Chairman J. L. King, of the entertainment committee, and Chairman J. B. Gardella, of the recruiting committee deserve considerable credit for the excellent entertainment. The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps played.

On February 27, Front Line's bowling team, captained by Comrade A. V. Cercell, played the team of T. N. T. Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie, winning three out of four games. Comrade Joe Clements, of the Cootie team, bowled the high individual score, 121.

Front Line Post has donated a rifle marksmanship trophy to the high schools of the City of Washington, which has been accepted by the Board of Education.

**Equality-Walter Reed Post.**

Equality-Walter Reed Post met in Pythian Temple on Thursday, when the degree team of Front Line Post assisted in exemplifying the ritualistic obligation of five new members.

**Columbia Post.**

Columbia Post will hold its March meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, on Wednesday. Delegates to the departmental encampment will be elected, and a number of new recruits will be obligated. The post's poppy committee is engaged in planning the 1932 campaign of the post, and due to the prevailing economic situation, extraordinary efforts will be made to exceed the returns from previous campaigns. Maj. E. H. Hale, a member of Columbia Post, is a candidate for departmental commander. His affiliation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars dates back to 1919, when he gained prominence at the national encampment held at Providence, R. I., because of his advocacy of proper legislation for the benefit of the veterans of the World War. In the local V. F. W. activities, he has been commander of National Capital Post, department adjutant, department judge advocate, member of the council of administration and is at present department chief of staff.

**Advance Post.**

Advance Post met at Metropolitan Hotel on February 25, and Comrades Roger Hartford and Thomas S. Gary were obligated to membership. A dance is planned for the early part of April. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee made up of Comrades Forester, Terrett, Pahlow, and S. Jones. Comrade Jacobs, in charge of bowling activities, announces a match game with the bowlers of Front Line Post, on Friday, at the Northeast Temple. Comrades Jacobs and Rafferty represent the post on the D. C. department committee which is organizing a local V. F. W. Bowling League.

**Federal Post.**

Federal Post, at its meeting of February 27, held in Thomas Circle Club, obligated the following recruits: Maj. L. C. Vogt, Dudley Brown, Perry J. Welch, and R. T. Gahagan. More than 30 recruits have been enlisted by Comrade Burke, chairman, and the members of his membership committee, during the present drive. Because of the absence of Col. Orvil Johnson, the recently appointed District of Columbia Department Council member, Comrade J. Fred Chase, another lately appointed council member, made report concerning important questions discussed at the last department's council meeting.

Comrade Frederick C. Lucas reported on the dedicatory services held on Monday incident to the unveiling of the memorial tablet in the central court of the Administrative Building of the Department of Agriculture, to the 69 employes who made the supreme sacrifice of their lives in the World War.

After the adjournment of the post meeting, a luncheon and get-together party was enjoyed by those in attendance. Post Commander G. C. Williams and president of the ladies auxiliary, Mrs. C. A. Brode, delivered addresses. The next meeting of the post will be held on March 28, at the Thomas Circle Club.

**Federal Auxiliary.**

Federal Ladies Auxiliary met on February 27 at the Thomas Circle Club. The following members were obligated: Mrs. Gaghan, Mrs. Chesser and Mrs. Balderson. The applications of recruits, Mrs. Ginelli and Mrs. Orth, were voted upon favorably. The hospital committee chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, reported that a long bus ride was given to the boys of St. Elizabeths Hospital. The recent card party held at the Southern Dairies Co. was a success. Comrade Frederick C. Lucas spoke concerning the memorial services to be conducted on Monday at the Agricultural Department. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, 722 Fifteenth street southeast, on March 14.

## KENTUCKY'S GIFT TO THE STAGE

Associated Press Photo

You get an idea of what is meant by Blue Grass beauties when you gaze upon Lois Maye, of Louisville, Ky. She is now a dancer in Broadway's "Vanities."

**Auxiliary of Police and Fire Post.**

The Auxiliary of Police and Fire Post met on last Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Hotel. Mrs. Rose L. Reiley presided. Comrade Moxley presented the auxiliary with a superb edition of the Holy Book. Five members were obligated and the charter was declared closed.

Plans have been made by the post and auxiliary for holding a "get-together" party and country dance at Cabin John, Md., on April 2. The next meeting will be held March 15.

**Potomac Post.**

Potomac Post met on February 25 at the East Masonic Temple. The transfer from Follow Me Post of Comrade Earl C. Wood was accepted and he was appointed adjutant by Commander Harry V. Krichton.

The resignation of Senior Vice Commander Phelps was accepted and the office of chaplain was declared vacant. Junior Vice Commander Barr will automatically take the office of senior vice commander, and incumbents to the offices of junior vice commander and chaplain will be elected at the next stated meeting. Comrade Wood was appointed chairman of the recruiting committee. Comrade Uhlarik was appointed as the post's representative on the D. C. Department's hospital committee. A committee consisting of Comrades Daly, Warren and Clements was appointed to work in conjunction with the already organized entertainment committee to arrange entertainment features for the smoker which will be held at an early date.

The entertainment committee is planning two moonlight river excursions this summer. A resolution was adopted petitioning Congress to legislate for the effectual operation of a veterans' civil service preference bill.

The poppy committee was delegated with full authority to voice the post's attitude regarding the apportionment of funds derived from "buddy" poppy sales and to make strong opposition to any pooling of the funds for common distribution among the federated posts of the department. Comrades Edwin W. Warren, Bonar and Barr addressed the membership on cardinal principles.

**Potomac Auxiliary.**

The Potomac Ladies' Auxiliary met on February 25 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Ruth Keene, chairman of arrangements for the annual St. Patrick's dance, to be given on March 17 at 920 Bladensburg road northeast, reported that all plans have been completed. Tomorrow a uniformed group of the auxiliary members will pay their first official visit to Redmond Auxiliary, of Takoma Park, Md. Plans for another entertainment the latter part of this month at Walter Reed Hospital are under way. Mrs. Rose Leubkerk was received into membership by transfer from Federal Auxiliary.

**V. F. W. Bowling Tournament.**

The V. F. W. duckpin tournament will be opened at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys on Saturday, April 23, and the tournament of this season will mean a V. F. W. league for next year. With teams representing the twelve posts and one Cootie Pup Tent, to be augmented by at least three new posts which are prospectively being organized, a real league is now in course of formation. Match games will be scheduled under a handicap system which will admit of some of the larger posts entering more than one team.

Eligibility to membership on the teams will be restricted to recruited comrades of the V. F. W., and superlative skill in smashing wood off from the maple alleys. All of the posts of the District of Columbia department have star pin-spillers, and commanders are urged to appoint two members to serve on the District of Columbia Department's bowling committee. The names and addresses of such appointees should be submitted to Comrade Abe Grudd, 1443 Oak street northwest.

**Military Order of the Cooties.**

T. N. T. Pup Tent was barraged by severe shell fire and its lousy bowling crew suffered heavy casualties from the hand-grenaders of Front Line Post during a hot bowling contest on Saturday night a week ago, at the Temple Bowling Alleys, Thirteenth and H streets northeast. The teams waged a pitiless enfilading combat. All but three of the bowlers were Cootie-branded, and of the twenty or more war correspondents who witnessed the battle only three were members of other Posts than Front Line, and these casuals were Joe Clements, B. S. Bladen and Chris Scheible. Keen rivalry was exhibited, and the dwellers of the Pup Tent were deadlocked during implacable dog-fights.

Front Line Team was composed of sharp-shooters, and their accurate range-finding was perhaps attributable to recent practice work. The games were all close, and victory was not assured until the last shots had been fired. The smoke from the camaflouge-fire of rifled balls among the toppling pins was slow in clearing away, and the singeing smell of Cootie sulphur occasioned the use of gas-masks. The final score showed that the Front Liners had conquered the lousy horde in three out of the four games. The "big bertha" of the Cooties was Joe Clements, who rated 401 points, while Chick Clark, a Front Liner, was right on the heels of the big Cootie with a 400 point score.

The business meeting on March 1 was short and snappy, and the Cooties adjourned to partake of an oyster stew supper with "near beer." The next meeting will be held on March 15, at Woodmen Hall, 935 Grant Place.

**Auxiliaries.**

Under auspices of the federated auxiliaries of the local department, an entertainment will be given at the Red Cross Hostess House of Walter Reed Hospital on Friday, and 300 patients will be the honored guests. The program will be furnished by the talented members of Trinity Lutheran Mission, and a most enjoyable evening is promised all who attend.

Other programs will be offered during April and May, according to plans formulated at a meeting which was held on March 3 at the home of the District hospital chairman. The hospital committee has carried on a successful program of entertainment throughout the year.

**Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.**

The V. F. W. Band, Drum and Bugle Corps has experienced a busy schedule of engagements during the past two weeks, but the members have cheerfully assumed the imposed burden and their showing before the public has merited approbation. In the George Washington Birthday Parade, on February 22, at Alexandria, Va., the entire corps, under the leadership of Commander Alvin I. Lorig, distinguished the organization, and was proclaimed to be the most colorful unit in line.

On February 26, the Corps furnished entertainment at the Front Line Post's "smoker" in the Coast Artillery Armory. Another engagement was filled at Pythian Temple, on February 29, when Treasury Post was instituted.

### DISABLED VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
TUESDAY.
National Commander's Night, District Building.
WEDNESDAY.
Executive committee, Transportation Building.
SATURDAY.
Job committee.

W. C. Sorrells spoke before the Saturday afternoon job committee February 27. He emphasized the necessity of getting the occupations of the men not yet contacted as soon as possible. He advised that the contact men should determine what job each man is fitted for; then an application could be sent to him and thereby save the Civil Service Commission work and help the D. A. V.

Mrs. Noyes, of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, was present to cooperate and interchange reports.

National Commander E. Claude Babcock reported 54 contacts for the past week and 15 placements.

**Rea Chapter.**

On February 26 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club a special meeting of Rea Chapter was called for the purpose of considering the constitution and by-laws written by the executive committee. This constitution gives the executive committee, which is composed of the elective officers and the junior past commander, sole power to make contracts, expenditures and decisions on all action taken by the chapter. After some consideration it was adopted without change.

Mrs. O'Hara, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced a card party to be held in the Hotel Hamilton Wednesday evening, March 16. There will be tables for auction and contract bridge, five hundred and pinochle. A wrestling match and an old-time dance are being planned.

**Federal Chapter.**

On Tuesday in the board room of the District Building the regular open national commander's night will be held, sponsored by this chapter. E. Claude Babcock, national commander, D. A. V.; A. W. Collins, regional supply officer, Veterans' Administration; R. C. Houlahan, Ralph Chambers, national rehabilitation officer, D. A. V.; H. B. Lawton, contact representative, and Mr. Mustang, adjudicator, Veterans' Administration, will speak.

### UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
CAMPS.
MONDAY.
Lawton, Pythian Temple.
Astor, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Order of Serpent, Pythian Temple.
TUESDAY.
Petit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
FRIDAY.
Miles, Pythian Temple.
Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.
AUXILIARIES.
MONDAY.
Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.
Miles Drum Corps, Central High School.
TUESDAY.
Lawton, Pythian Temple.
FRIDAY.
Miles, Pythian Temple.

**Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.**

President A. Eugene Pierce convened the semimonthly meeting held on February 26, at which time several new members were received. Nils Waldorg, who served on the U. S. S. Illinois was admitted as a new member, while Past Commander Dennis W. Irwin was admitted by transfer from Col. James S. Pettit Camp. David G. Long was transferred to John Rossiter Camp, No. 1, Department of Virginia. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, Junior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel and Capt. Charles A. Russell, of New York, were among the visitors present.

The department commander complimented the camp for its large turnout for the Bicentennial parade at Alexandria on Washington's Birthday and expressed his appreciation for their cooperation in all cases when the department needs assistance. He also spoke on the coming "crawl" to be held tomorrow at Pythian Temple and urged as many as can to be on hand, as a good time is assured. The entertainment committee reported that more than 2,500 invitations for the ball to be held in the Willard Hotel on April 21 have been mailed, and a like number ready for further distribution.

**Military Order of the Serpent.**

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Military Order of the Serpent will initiate into its ranks more than 100 new companions. The initiatory work will be under the direction of the grand Gu Gu, who has come to Washington to attend the banquet in honor of Commander in Chief George R. Lunn and agreed to remain for the crawl, plans for which have been under way for some time. All members of the United Spanish War Veterans are eligible to membership and an invitation extended all who desire to affiliate. Following the meeting, a Dutch supper will be served, and a good time is promised all who attend.

**Auxiliary Council.**

The council met on Monday in Pythian Temple, Department President Janet Sikken presiding. National Junior Vice President Mamie Schmidt, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan and National Reporter Tillie Mae Roth were the national officers present. Mary Taltavul, chairman of the carnation committee, announced that material to be used in making carnations has been purchased and is ready for distribution among the auxiliaries in order that the work may be completed by the middle of May. The schedule of visitations by the department president and staff was announced, the first visitation to be tomorrow to Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, to be held in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The department president and staff will attend the birthday party to be given by Miles Auxiliary on March 11. Past Department Commander Margaret Burns, chairman of the department legislative committee, urged the members to continue their efforts in behalf of the widows and orphans pension bill now pending before Congress. The department recruiting chairman has asked the cooperation of all in securing new members in line with the program outlined by National President Florence H. Becker.

**Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary.**

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; President Clara Keull, presiding. The visitors were Past Department President Margaret Burns, chairman of the legislative committee; Senior Vice Department President Catherine Huhn, and Mary Burke, all of Dewey Auxiliary. Mrs. Annie Nalley and Mrs. Naomi Grinder were reinstated, and Mrs. Bertha Fitzgerald and Mrs. Helen Rice were received as new members. Mrs. Margaret Burns acted as installing officer in the installation of Elizabeth Dayton and Ada Gray into their respective offices as junior vice president and conductress. Mrs. A. G. Wells was in charge of the committee serving refreshments following the meeting.

Astor Auxiliary celebrated its ninth birthday in the auditorium of Buchanan School, to which the members of Astor Camp were invited.

**Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.**

The card party given on Wednesday evening at the home of Senior Vice President Grace N. Byrne was well attended and many beautiful prizes distributed among those holding high scores. Mrs. Byrne was assisted by the officers of the auxiliary in the holding of this party. The playing of bridge and 500 was the order for the evening. Mrs. Renna Conklin is president of this auxiliary, and Mrs. Byrne is chairman of the entertainment committee.

**Col. Astor Auxiliary.**

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary celebrated its ninth birthday anniversary at Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, on February 26. President Clara Keull was in charge. The program opened with the singing of "America," followed by "The Star-Spangled Banner." A military tap by Miss Lois Eardley was the next feature, after which Miss Dora Herbert, one of Washington's radio artists presented her group of dancers as follows: The Sunshine Trio, composed of the Misses Dorothy Sowder, Ruth Lewis and Dora Herbert. Bunny and tap dance by Miss Barbara Meehan, acrobatic and tap by Miss Vera Strenolie, acrobatic by Miss Peggy Brown, banjo by Buddy Thomasson and ukulele and song by Miss Dora Herbert. Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and Mr. Arthur Curtin rendered solos, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Myrtle Case. Helen Webb Zeller, another of Washington's radio artists, gave impersonations.

The regular meeting was held at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Tuesday, with President Clara Keull presiding.

### AMERICAN LEGION.

**Vincent B. Costello Post.**

Costello Post continues to lead the department membership drive with 408 members paid to date. Six applicants were admitted to membership at the last meeting. A resolution introduced by Comrade Reynolds and unanimously supported by the post, requesting that Armistice Day be made a legal holiday, November 11, was adopted by the department executive committee.

Comrade John Thomas Taylor, commander of George Washington Post, gave a talk on the legion and its activities.

George Washington Post will have a birthday party tomorrow. Next Monday Costello Post has been invited, the Drum Corps and members will meet at the District Building and march to 1441 Rhode Island avenue to the clubhouse, where the Drum Corps will probably serenade George Washington Post.

Commander Cipriani has been appointed subcommittee chairman of the legion section of the next big parade on April 6. An effort will be made by Costello Post to have the members who will take part in this parade excused from work for the day. Those who have not purchased uniforms can get them delivered in time for April 6 if they will place their orders now.

Past Commander Charles Kohen was appointed post director to represent Costello Post on the education of war orphans committee of the department of the District of Columbia.

The drum and bugle corps and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, will assemble tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the District Building and march to the clubhouse of George Washington Post, at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to participate in the thirteenth anniversary celebration of the founding of the first post in this veteran organization.

Members of George Washington Post have also been invited to participate in the parade, under police escort, from the District Building to the clubhouse. Alfred A. Picchione, of Costello Post, is chairman of the committee in charge of the parade details.

John Thomas Taylor, commander of George Washington Post, will preside at the exercises during the evening. The speakers include Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, and Representative Paul John Kvale, of Minnesota, both members of the American Legion. Other features have been arranged in connection with the celebration, which will conclude with the serving of refreshments.

**Costello Unit.**

The Vincent B. Costello Unit held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The membership drive was instituted for March. Mrs. Howard Fisk, department child welfare officer, visited the unit and gave an interesting account of the conference she attended in Trenton, N. J., last week.

Mrs. Edith O'Connor, first vice president of the department and membership officer, also visited the unit in interest of membership drive. She offered trophies for highest percentage in membership.

Mrs. Kavanagh at Providence Hospital and Mrs. Schroeder at Mount Alto, were visited by Mrs. Ada Murray and taken flowers. Mrs. Cipriani and Mrs. Nina Browers visited comrades at Walter Reed Hospital.

Plans were completed for a card and bingo party at 60 M street northeast, on March 19, at 8 p. m.

The meeting on March 15 will be a social held at Sears-Roebuck Art Gallery, 1106 Connecticut avenue northwest. The hostesses will be Mrs. Viola Costello and Miss Alice Costello.

**American Legion Auxiliary.**

A meeting of the committe on radio, music and publicity for the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, met at the home of Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, chairman, on February 24. The committee plans an army day program to be given at Walter Reed Hospital on April 5, with all American Legion Auxiliary Units of the District participating.

Mrs. Corwin has appointed Mrs. Elsie Hart, of the Killeen Unit, as chairman of a subcommittee for the purpose of forming a chorus composed of American Legion Auxiliary members.

**Henry C. Spengler Unit.**

Henry C. Spengler Unit held its February meeting at Thomas Circle Club on the 24th, President Jennie F. Knight in the chair. Vice President Lillian Reagan was the unit's representative at the American Legion's Area "B" Child Welfare Conference in Trenton, N. J., February 19-20, giving a splendid report on the two-day session.

Mrs. Eva Chase, Bicentennial chairman, reported arrangements about completed for planting a white birch tree in Potomac Park in honor of the mother of George Washington, to be called the Mary Washington tree and dedicated on Mother's Day, May 8; Mrs. Chase reported the committee had plans for the planting of other trees.

The unit will cooperate in the Department FIDAC plans and will dress a doll for the FIDAC congress; this activity will be in charge of Mrs. Daniel B. Miller, Unit FIDAC chairman. Spengler Unit gave the wreath placed by the department on the Washington Tomb at Mount Vernon. Color Bearers Grace Sandhouse and Margaret Iseley carried the unit colors at the department's ceremonial at the Washington Monument on Washington's Birthday. Mrs. May D. Lightfoot and Miss Lillian Reagan carried the colors on Lincoln's Birthday for the ceremonials at the Lincoln Memorial.

Mrs. Virginia Shelton, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Pritchard, sang, followed by an address on Lincoln and Washington by J. N. Byers, of Illinois; Mrs. Willette Preston, 8 et 40 Chapeau Departemental, was among the guests.

Applications for membership were presented from Mrs. Florence Reich and Mrs. Mary J. Fisher. Mrs. Mary L. Dent and Mrs. Ethel O. Strong were elected to membership. Spengler Post and Unit participated in the Wakefield Folk-Masque given at Constitution Hall.

The unit's birthday party will be held March 23; the occasion will honor the charter members of the unit, and the District's Gold Star Mothers.

**U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.**

The commander and eighteen of the comrades were present at the unveiling of a memorial in the Agriculture Building—a plaque in memory of the World War dead of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Marion Brown Foster donated her home to Comrade Ella Chambers, ways and means chairman, for a card party on Tuesday evening. The eleven tables were accommodated in the three main-floor rooms.

The Americanism committee were entertained at a luncheon by their chairman, Comrade Briggs, at All States Hotel on Monday. Commander Tatspaugh and Entertainment Chairman Eloise Broaddus were also present. This meeting was for the purpose of discussing the national defense program for the March meeting of the post.

At the next meeting of the post, March 14, at Thomas Circle Club, the program will be in accord with the year's Americanism program. A talk on national defense will be given by Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, State chairman of the national defense committee for the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the February meeting of the post the sum of $10 was appropriated for the purpose of paying for the dues and outfits of two girls in the Girl Scouts.

**McGroarty Unit.**

The Stephen P. McGroarty Unit held its monthly meeting in February at the home of Mrs. Eva T. McGroarty, unit president, in Falls Church, Va. The unit had as guests of the evening Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president; Mrs. Ada V. Murray, third vice president of the department; Mrs. Rose Levy, department treasurer; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department chaplain; Mrs. Irene Arnold, department parliamentarian; Mrs. Dolman, Miss Levy, Miss Dolman and Mrs. Munson H. Lane.

The unit pledged itself to the procurement of unit auxiliary colors this year. Mrs. Alfred Simon, chairman of ways and means, announced that a "kooty party" would be given at her home for the benefit of the unit. Mrs. Elsie Garrison, Americanism officer, offered to dress a doll requested of the unit by Mrs. Ada Murray, Fidac chairman of the department, for entry in the contest to be conducted in the near future. Miss Evangeline McGroarty, membership chairman, presented the application of a new member, Mrs. Edna Thelander. The unit formally welcomed Mrs. Theodore R. Smith as a member.

The unit and post, conspicuous for their close cooperation and allied interests, have under consideration the planting of a tree in memory of Stephen P. McGroarty.

**Salon No. 14.**

Salon No. 14, Departmental des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, was entertained by Partner Ada Murray, at the Chastleton Apartments, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Murray was assisted in receiving and planning the evening's pleasure by Mrs. Viola Costello, president of Costello Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Miss Alice Costello and Mrs Nina Browers, also of Costello Unit.

Twenty-seven partners thoroughly enjoyed the games, prizes being won by Mrs. Jennie Knight, Miss Marie Leubkert, Mrs. Viola Costello, Mrs Madaline Murphy and Miss Pauline B. Paro. Refreshments were served, with appropriate St. Patrick's Day trimmings. The April social meeting will be at the home of Partner Irene Arnold, 1561 Thirty-fifth street northwest, on April 6.

**Grant Post.**

At a meeting of the Frederick Dent Grant Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held on February 17, the following officers were elected:

Charles J. Newell, commander; Joseph McClosky, senior vice commander; Raymond H. Howe, junior vice commander; James Johnson, quartermaster; Charles H. Sapp, adjutant; Maj. Wetmore, surgeon; Thomas Adams, chaplain; H. H. Curtis, Lewis B. Ely and O. C. Stewart, trustees; W. M. Owens, counsel; W. J. Jones, officer of the day.

The officers will be installed on Wednesday at the Winston Hotel. There will be present Col. U. S. Grant, members of Congress, department officers of the V. F. W. and other distinguished guests. The post voted on closing its charter on April 6. All comrades entering before that date will be charter members.

**Sergt. Jasper Post.**

Discussion of location of new clubrooms to accommodate increased attendance at meetings and the admission of new members featured the regular meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, the American Legion, held on Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

A committee, previously appointed, with authority to act, reported on the matter of new clubrooms and post action, through the members present, resulted. New members admitted included William P. Connell, James J. McCarthy, David Henry Volland, Dr. Ovid C. Foote and Dr. B. R. Caldwell. Commander Edward L. Marthill presided.

**George Washington Post.**

The thirteenth anniversary of the first post in the American Legion will be appropriately celebrated tomorrow night, when members of George Washington Post will assemble at the clubhouse of the post at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest and participate in an evening of activity and entertainment. Commander John Thomas Taylor will preside.

This post holds an unique position in the national organization and has played an important part since the date of its organization in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club in this city on March 7, 1919. At the initial meeting over 375 officers and enlisted men responded to a call sent out to organize, preserve and perpetuate the memories and incidents growing out of the World War. At this meeting there was a strong sentiment that a national organization of veterans of the war should be formed, but after considerable discussion it was agreed to wait until more of the former service men had returned to this country from overseas, who could meet with representatives on this side of the Atlantic, and then formulate plans and elect officers. It was decided to organize the first unit, which was done.

A number of names were presented at the first meeting and finally the name of "Gen. Pershing Post No. 1" was decided upon and Col. E. Lester Jones, of the air service, designated to notify Gen. Pershing, who was still in France, of the action taken, and thus the first post of the 11,000 posts comprising the American Legion was formed. The officers elected that night were as follows: Col. E. Lester Jones, U. S. Army, commander; Lieut. Comdr. Lewis P. Clephane, U. S. Navy, senior vice commander; Capt. Howard M. Peter, U. S. Marine Corps, junior vice commander; Lieut Howard S. Fisk, U. S. Navy, adjutant; Sergt. M. G. Greenfield, U. S. Army, quartermaster; Private Ralph M. Wolfe, U. S. Army, quartermaster.

**Caucus Held in Paris.**

Exactly eight days after the formation of Gen. Pershing Post a caucus was held in Paris, on March 15, of all branches of the service still overseas, including commissioned and enlisted personnel, one of the leading spirits being Frank D'Olier, who was later elected the first national commander at Minneapolis, in November, 1919. At this caucus the name of "The American Legion" was temporarily adopted, but at the Minneapolis convention it was adopted as the permanent name of this veteran organization.

The post elected a delegation to attend the caucus or temporary organization meeting at St. Louis, Mo., May 8, 9 and 10, 1919, when it was realized for the first time that the then Gen. Pershing Post was the only post which had elected officers and was properly functioning.

At the St. Louis caucus a part of the temporary constitution provided that no post should be named after a living person, which resulted in the name being changed from "Gen. Pershing Post, No. 1," to "George Washington Post, No. 1," at a largely attended meeting in the Central High School on May 19, 1919, following the return of the delegation from St. Louis.

**Col. Jones Chosen Commander.**

At the St. Louis caucus Col. Henry D. Lindsley, a member of Gen. Pershing Post, was elected the presiding officer and when the Department of the District of Columbia was formed on May 19, 1919, at the Central High School, Col. Jones was elected department commander. He immediately appointed Lieut. Howard S. Fisk as department adjutant.

Those who signed the application for a charter of the post were E. Lester Jones, Charles E. Johnston, John Lewis Smith, N. C. Turnage, Howard S. Fisk, Frank A. Connolly, Lewis P. Clephane, Williarm G. Glenn, Henry Leonard, J. Bently Mulford, Howard M. Peter, Donald Macgregor, Sergt. Prentiss Knutt, L. Crarkson Hines, Ralph M. Wolfe and M. G. Greenfield. Of these E. Lester Jones and Charles E. Johnston are deceased, while John Lewis Smith, N. C. Turnage and Howard S. Fisk are still members of the post.

The commanders of the post since its organization include the following: E. Lester Jones (deceased), John Lewis Smith, Kenneth A. McRae, Howard S. Fisk, Charles B. Hanford (deceased), Lew S. Mohler, Percy B. McCoy, Wallace Streater, Charles O. Shaw, J. J. Murphy, Gilbert T. Rude, Charles J. Painter, Paul V. Collins (deceased), Bernard C. McGee, William E. Porter and John Thomas Taylor.

### AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS.

The Admiral R. E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, has held very enjoyable meetings, February 2 and March 1, at the Willard Hotel. The chapter was represented at the annual national defense conference by Mrs. Joanne Hynson and Mrs. Henrietta Smith, who gave a very splendid report of all the sessions.

Mrs. Nora Wainwright, mother of a young Navy man who lost his life when the ill-fated Cyclops was lost at sea, was welcomed into membership at the March meeting. A benefit card party will be held Wednesday, April 6. The chapter hopes to sell carnations this year, so that more may be done for the many lines of service outlined by the national chapter.

Bicentennial Chapter, American War Mothers, met February 26 in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel. After the business was over the chapter had a social hour.

One member was enrolled, Mrs. Mollie Breen, of Perth Amboy, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Belle Gibson, who is the mother of three sons and one daughter in the World War. These two mothers are collateral descendants of Gen. George Washington.

Mrs. Edith Willey, chaplain, offered a program for the evening with the assistance of Mrs. Sawtell and her children of the American Revolution.

Wilson Lansford, Mary Darnaby Scott, Margaret Miller, Edith Williams, Lavania Shedd, Harriet Hullfish, Mildred Sherman and Jane Hullfish gave a minuet in colonial costume, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Spoffard, who is a gold star mother and president of the Alexandria Chapter of American War Mothers.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

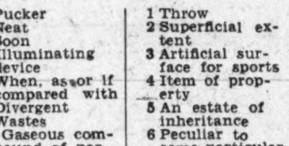
ACROSS.

1 Decanter
7 A fuel (English use)
12 Sleigh
18 Got up
19 Of the Emerald Isle
20 Umemployed
21 Comprehended
22 Aquatic birds
23 The inner coat of an eye
24 Abstract
25 Ages
27 River in Germany
29 Turkish flag
30 More docile
32 Forget
34 War-famous town in Belgium
37 Invite
38 Russian unions
39 Lets
43 Village in Egypt famous for its ancient ruins
45 Cross-ribbed pattern
46 Settee
47 Indian tribe
48 Lace maker's cushion
49 Japanese coin
50 Goddess of malicious mischief
51 Put off
52 Solicit
53 Inclined
55 Lair
56 Indian tribe
59 Helical
61 Chum
64 Of the leg
66 The 14th letter (pl.)
67 River in France and Belgium
71 Wing
72 Border
73 Moneys lent
75 One who possesses something
76 Less distinct
78 Trials of speed
79 Evergreen trees
80 Water in the form of vapor
81 Man who forsook Paul (2 Timothy iv-10)
82 Chilling
83 Born
84 The Renaissance
86 Pucker
88 Neat
91 Soon
92 Illuminating device
93 When, as or if compared with
97 Divergent
99 Wastes
101 Gaseous compound of paraffin and petroleum
103 Visit
104 Natives of the Island of Ceos
105 A cross-rib for vaulting
106 Jumbles
107 Appearing as if gnawed
108 Disperse

DOWN.

1 Throw
2 Superficial extent
3 Artificial surface for sports
4 Item of property
5 An estate of inheritance
6 Peculiar to some particular country
7 Something to smoke
8 Rocks bearing metal
9 Untruth
10 Necessary things
11 Bombarded
12 Chosen
13 An Indian
14 Huge
15 Labor
16 Slave
17 Measure of sheets of paper
26 An anarchist
28 Babylonian god
31 Arabian coat
32 Eurasian Mountains
33 An urban district in Wales
34 To squint
35 Remove the skin
36 The air
38 Quite
40 Thunder fish of the Nile
41 Diminutive suffix
42 Understood
44 Roman emperor
45 One who paginates
48 Windows obliquely
49 Twirls
52 More meager
53 Evinces
54 Coulees
57 Slave
58 Lizard-like amphibian
60 Burden
61 Leaves of aquatic plants
62 Got down
63 Cripple
65 Pertaining to place
68 Name of several Russian czars
69 Blast
70 The Irish language
74 Money of ancient Rome
75 Hacks
77 Edges
78 To restore the quality of tone of a pipe organ
79 Seed vessels
81 Confused noise
82 Generic name of hard liquor
85 Small valleys
86 Worn out (masc.)
87 The upper air
88 Street railway
89 Storm
90 Days in the old Roman calendar
92 Optical glass
94 A rodent
95 Monetary unit of British India
96 Cyclops
98 Generation
100 A Shan language of Indo-China
102 Incline

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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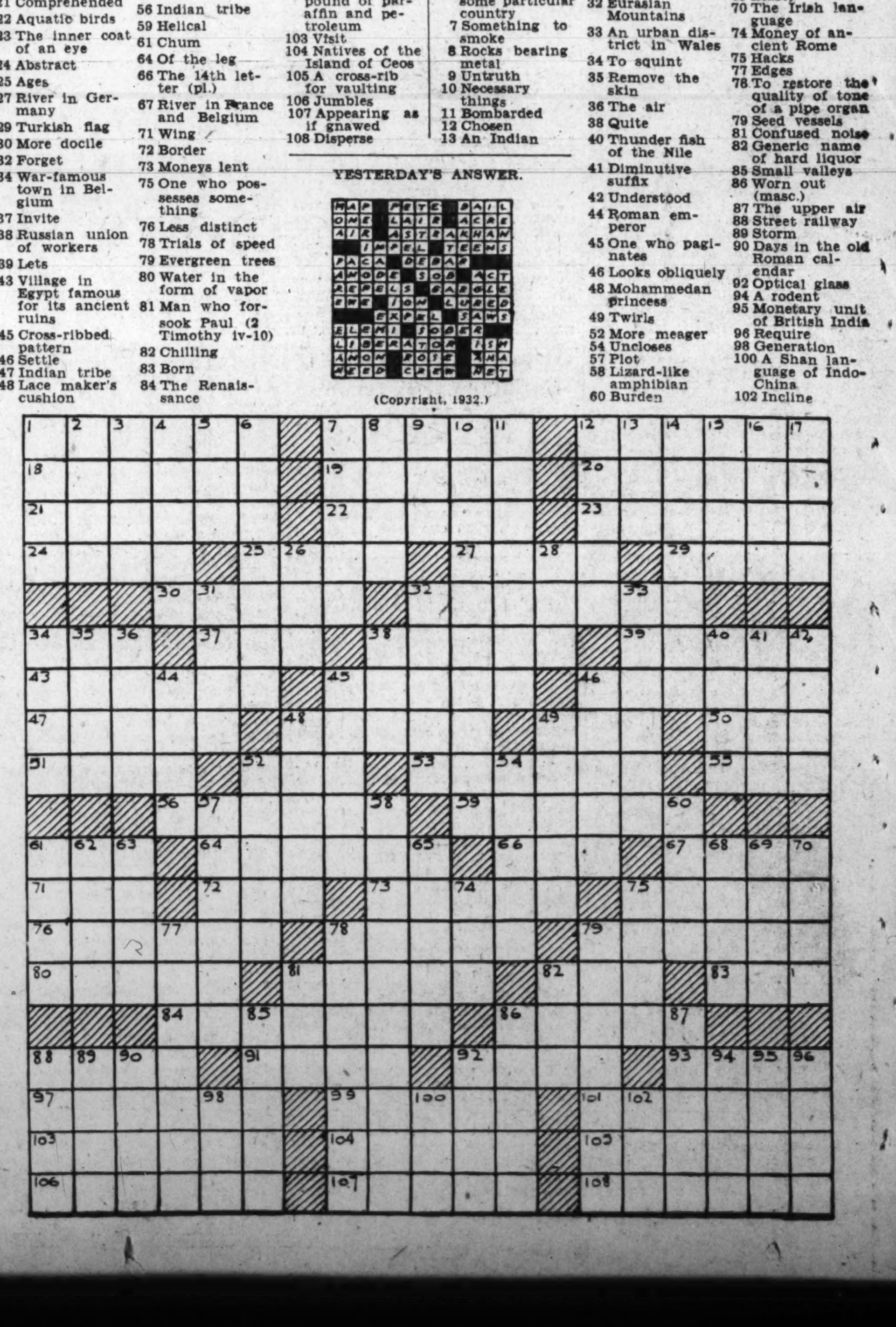

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

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# The Signer Who Did Not Sign!

## The Strange Story of John Houstoun, Georgia Representative in the Continental Congress When Declaration of Independence Was Ratified, Who Was Defrauded of Privilege of Signing Document by Urgency of Other Patriotic Duties—Mark of His Pen Said to Be Visible Where Signature Was Started—Descendants Resident in the National Capital and Hotel Bears His Name.

By David Rankin Barbee.

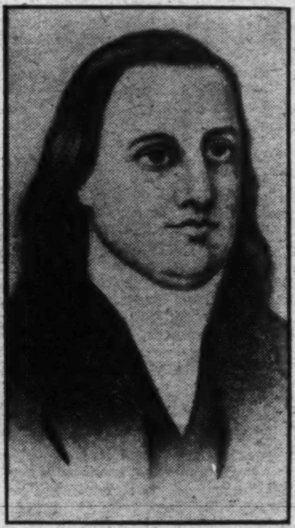
*For of all sad words of tongue or pen,*
*The saddest are these: "It might have been!"*
*—John Greenleaf Whittier.*

NOT so very long ago, as we count time these parlous days, the great-grandson of a patriot carried me to the Library of Congress (as if I were a stranger to that incomparable place), and taking me up to the second floor where the Caxton Bible and originals of the Emancipation Proclamation and of the immortal Declaration of Independence are on exhibition, he paused in front of the birth warrant of our freedom. For some moments he looked at the signatures attached to the document, and then moved over to the cabinet in which a clearer copy of the original is exhibited. Running his fingers down the names on the left hand corner, where one always finds the signers from the colony of Georgia, he stopped on a pen scratch.

"There it is!" he exclaimed. "There is where my patriot ancestor, John Houstoun, started to sign but was called away before he could make his John Hancock."

Whether this story can be fully verified from the records of the Continental Congress, or is just one of the many fictions that certain genealogists palm off on those of us who are interested in knowing if we came from a silk purse or a sow's ear, this humble reporter can not tell. His own researches neither confirm nor deny it, but they do disclose one of the most unique and original stories that are apt to come to light in this year when we are celebrating the birthday of the man who made good that instrument for us.

The building in which the Declaration of Independence was adopted.



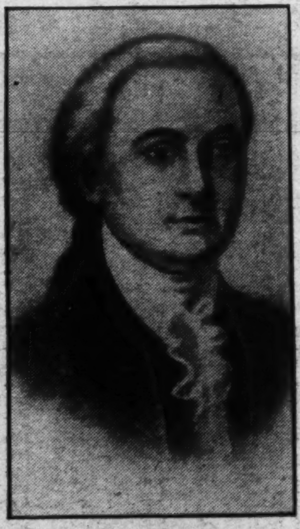
Button Gwinnett, one of the signers for Georgia, last of the colonies to quit the crown.

Georgia was the last of the colonies to come out of the clutches of King George III, and it was a group of New England men who took her out. They had come down from Dorchester, Mass., and settled at a place on the Ashley River in South Carolina, fifteen miles above Charleston, which they named Dorchester, where they established a flourishing colony. In a little while, needing more land, fifty families of them hived into Georgia and founded another colony on the Savannah River at a place named Midway—another New England name—some miles above the city of Savannah. This was the center of all the revolution in Georgia.

From this little colony of New England men there came one of the purest and saintliest of men, who became a Methodist bishop, after having had a remarkable career as an eloquent Methodist circuit rider. His name was James O. Andrew. It was around him that the storm of the antislavery movement in the Methodist Church beat, and because his wife was a slave owner the church divided, and then the parsons preached us into one of the most unnecessary as well as bloodiest wars in history.

Georgia was well governed in colonial days, her last royal governor being Sir James Wright, baronet, a native of South Carolina, his father being the great chief justice of that colony. His administration was so mild and in many ways so well-balanced and progressive that the historians of Georgia pay him the compliment to say that he has never had a successor who was his superior, and few, if any, his equal.

When the stamp act was passed the New England men at Midway flamed into a passion, and were aided and abetted by a group of young men in Savannah and by the minister of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Dr. John Joachim Zubly, a native of Switzerland, a true disciple of John Calvin, a preacher of great force, who might have written his name high on the roll of American patriots alongside of Dr. John Witherspoon if he had not, like Benedict Arnold, been a traitor to the patriot cause. It was this man who kept my Georgia friend's patriot ancestor from signing the Declaration of Independence.



George Walton, another of the Georgia signers, who has handed down a legacy Houstoun missed.

Gov. Wright had no stomach for civil war in his province, so at the first outbreak of revolt he took ship and went to England, where he remained for twenty months, returning to Georgia just after the orders in council had been issued closing the port of Boston. It might have been better for his administration if he had kept on his job.

The colony had been divided up into parishes, and each parish given the name of some saint in the church calendar. The Established Religion had full sway everywhere, and this did not serve to compose the minds of the Georgia descendants of the Puritans. Their colony was located in the Parish of St. Johns, which then had one-third of the wealth and of the population of the colony, and the latter were the most energetic and aggressive in the whole community.

A republican party soon sprang up, and Gov. Wright, in reporting to the Earl of Dartmouth, said that the head of the rebellion in Georgia was located in St. John's Parish, and the revolutionary measures inaugurated there were to be traced to the "descendants of New England people of the Puritan independent sect," who, "retaining a strong tincture of republican or Oliverian principles, have entered into an agreement among themselves to adopt both the resolutions and associations of the Continental Congress."

The leader of this group was Dr. Lyman Hall, a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Yale, and the real leader of the Georgia revolutionists. But for him Georgia might never have come out. When the first Congress was called in Georgia and met in Savannah in 1774, it refused to elect delegates to the First Continental Congress, and St. John's Parish was so incensed at this that they elected Dr. Hall a delegate, declared their own independence and sent him to Philadelphia. He went, was unanimously admitted and then found that he could not vote for Georgia on matters that required the votes of States.

In the meanwhile a small group of young men in Savannah issued another call for a convention of patriots to meet at the Liberty Pole, at Tondee's Tavern, in Savannah, to consider the matters that were agitating all of the colonies. One of them was John Houstoun, the son of a Scotch baronet, Sir Patrick Houstoun, who had held numerous offices in the colony, among others that of treasurer and personal representative of Gen. James Oglethorpe. If Sir Patrick had been alive at this time, he must have sided with the crown, for all of the "belted earls" in the colonies did so. The fathers of two of the foremost young men in that group, the Hon. James Habersham and Col. Noble Jones, remained loyal to the crown while their sons bore arms against the crown.

Dr. Lyman Hall, whose name also appears on the list of those who signed for Georgia.

In this Congress and in the second one, John Houstoun was the ruling spirit, and when Georgia did finally elect six delegates to the Continental Congress he was chosen, along with Dr. Lyman Hall, Dr. Zubly, Archibald Bullock and Noble W. Jones. In a subsequent election Button Gwinnett and George Walton were

elected, to succeed Jones and Zubly, and they, with Dr. Hall, became Georgia's signers.

John Houstoun figures but one time in the colonial records of Georgia. On this occasion he was haled before the governor and the council to answer to a charge of having smallpox among his slaves on his plantation near Georgia. Not that he was responsible in any way for the introduction of the disease, but the council, wise men that they were, deemed it best of the health of the community to isolate the afflicted Negroes and take steps to prevent the spread of the dread disease to the colonists.

The brief record in this case is an interesting study in colonial medicine and sanitation, for it shows that, so far as this particular malady is concerned, we have not made much progress in the treatment of it, beyond fencing against its spread by vaccination. Sir Edward Jenner's discovery of vaccine had been made in England, but it was too recent for its widespread use and it had not yet been introduced in Georgia.

Dr. Zubly was very active in the Georgia Congresses, and to him was given the honor of writing the addresses to the crown, to Gov. Wright, to the Continental Congress and to the people of Georgia. The last-named document breathes the spirit of freedom and concludes with this moving injunction:

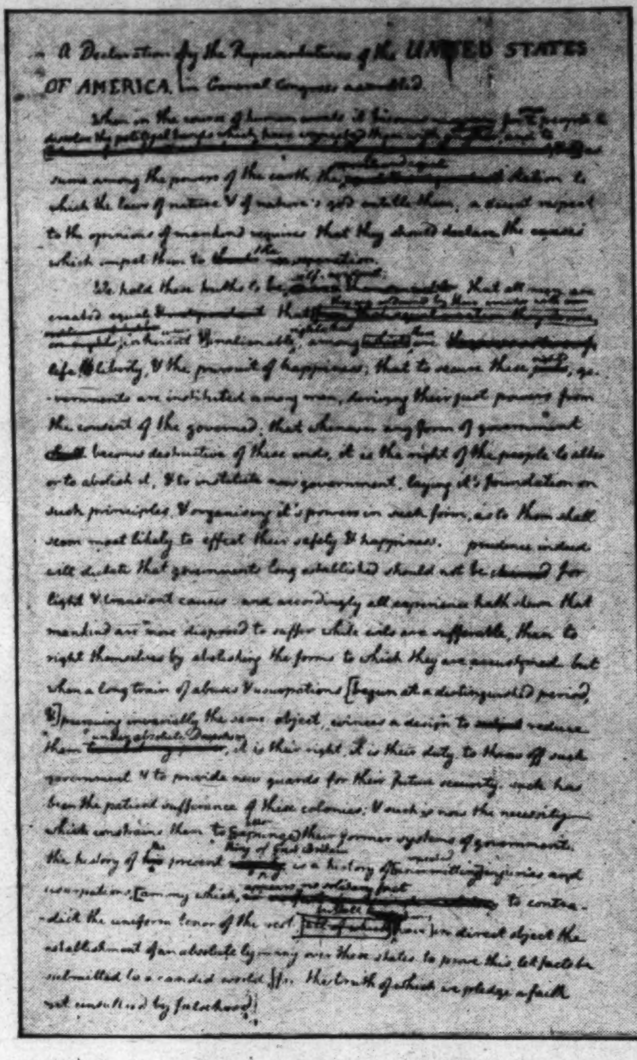
"You will permit us most earnestly to recommend to you a steady perseverance in the cause of Liberty, and that you will use all possible caution not to say or do anything unworthy of so glorious a cause; to promote frugality, peace and good order, and, in the practice of every social and religious duty, patiently to await the return of that happy day when we may quietly sit under our vine and fig tree and no man make us afraid."

John Adams took note of the arrival of all the Georgia delegates as they reached Philadelphia, both in letters to his wife and in his intimate diary. Of Houstoun he wrote Dame Abigail: "He is * * * a young lawyer of modesty as well as sense and spirit, which you will say is uncommon." Another diarist, Richard Smith, of New Jersey, recorded that "two of the Georgia delegates are possessed of Homespun Suits of Cloaths, an adornment few other members can boast of, besides my Bror. Crane and myself." Of course, these were Hall and Houstoun.

Houstoun was just 32 years of age when he reached the Continental Congress, probably the youngest member of the body. He was a year younger than Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration. When George Walton came on in the place of Dr. Zubly he became the youngest member, he being five years younger than Houstoun.

The journal of the Continental Congress does not show that Houstoun was in Philadelphia after December 14, 1775; so, of course, he had no opportunity to sign the Declaration on July 4, 1776, or the parchment copy on August 2 of that year. It is possible, of course, that he made that mark which was pointed out to me, but, if so, history and the original records are silent as to that.

It is a mistake, I think, to assume that the Continental Congress came together with the avowed intention of cutting loose from England. Some of the foremost and most influential members of the body were opposed to that course. John Adams tells us that the Pennsylvania delegation came out from Philadelphia to meet the Massachusetts delegation on the road and caution them to keep silent about independence. Francis Hopkinson, probably the most influential single member


A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a people to ... among the powers of the earth the ... station to which the laws of nature & of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal ... that ... life & liberty, & the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, & to institute new government, laying it's foundation on such principles & organising it's powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety & happiness. prudence indeed will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light & transient causes: and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. but when a long train of abuses & usurpations [begun at a distinguished period, &] pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government & to provide new guards for their future security. such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; & such is now the necessity which constrains them to expunge their former systems of government. the history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of unremitting injuries and usurpations, [among which, appears no solitary fact to contradict the uniform tenor of the rest, but all have in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. to prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world, for the truth of which we pledge a faith yet unsullied by falsehood.]

*Facsimile of the rough draft of the Declaration of Independence in Jefferson's handwriting.*

of the Congress, was opposed to secession from England. Of a truth, Massachusetts and Virginia carried the colonies out of the kingdom of Great Britain.

When the talk among the members reached the point of discussing the advisability or propriety of a declaration, Dr. Zubly declared that "a republic was little better than a government of devils," and entered upon a treasonable correspondence with Gov. Wright, advising him fully what was going on and urging him to take steps to keep Georgia loyal to King George. This correspondence was seized by a clerk of the Congress, and Judge Chase, of Maryland, a delegate, publicly denounced Zubly as a traitor. Zubly hotly denied the charge and demanded that Chase produce the proofs.

Leading members of Congress had evidently been advised of Zubly's treason, and were shown the treasonable secret correspondence with Gov. Wright, but for some reason they did not allow the matter to become public, nor did they spread it on their journal. Instead they let Zubly know that they had his correspondence, whereupon he fled from Philadelphia.

Before leaving, Zubly wrote the following quaint and bibulous letter to Houstoun and Bullock, two of his associates, who do not seem to have denounced him for his treason. This is typical of Georgia. People of that State hang together better than do people of any other State.

"I am setting off for Georgia greatly indisposed," said Zubly. "You will doubtless reach home before me, tho you should not depart these ten days. In case of my first arrival I think not to make any report to our council of safety till we are all present. I have left my Case with spirits at my lodgings (having a smaller one) which I advise you to take with you well filled if yo do not mean to drink whisky &c. by the way. It will either suit you or Mess. Hamersham. Should I arrive before you I will not fail to acquaint your friends but I can only travel slow—I wish you a pleasant journey."

Congress, of course, had no power to punish Zubly, but it feared that his influence in Georgia would be such that he would cause a defection of that colony from the general interest, so Houstoun was sent in pursuit of the recreant dominie, and this took him away from the congress to which he had been elected. While he was rendering a great service in one direction, he was denied the honor of making his children sons and daughters of the signers.

On reaching Georgia, Dr. Zubly immediately took sides against the liberty people and became so obnoxious that the colony banished him from Savannah in 1777 and seized his estate, which was a very large one. He moved over into South Carolina, which was under the dominion of Cornwallis and the Tories, and lived there until 1779, when he was permitted to return to Savannah, it being then in the control of the royal government. He died there in 1781, just before independence was won at Yorktown. "Broken in heart and fortune," says his biographer, "the latest years of his life involved a ceaseless struggle with misfortune."

Princeton conferred her highest degree on this unfortunate man, and Savannah keeps his memory alive with the name of two streets, "Joachim" and "Zubly," and one of her suburbs is named "St. Gall," in honor of his birthplace.

In a letter to the Earl of Dartmouth this man had written: "Proposals publicly made by ministerial writers relative to (arming) American domestics laid the Southern provinces under the necessity of arming themselves. A proposal to put it in the power of domestics to cut the throats of their masters can only serve to cover the proposers and abettors with everlasting infamy. The Americans have been called a 'rope of sand,' but blood and sand will make a firm cementation; and enough American blood has been already shed to cement them together into a threefold cord not easily to be broken."

Eighty-five years later other Georgians were saying the same thing about a similar proposal from another direction.

Houstoun followed Zubly into Georgia and helped drive him out of Georgia. He was kept at home by the machinations of the dominie and then before he could return to the Continental Congress was elected the second governor of his State. He served during part of the Revolution and after that became chief justice of his State. A second time he became governor, and when he stood a third time was defeated by Edward Telfair. He then became justice of the peace of his county and later mayor of Savannah, in which capacity he welcomed Gen. Washington to that city when he was on his Southern tour. Always, however, he was known as Gov. Houstoun.

This was no ordinary man, and yet the State which he did so much for hasn't even named a village for him. Hall and Bullock and Walton and Gwinnett and Harbersham and Jones have counties named for them, but you do not find his name on any map of Georgia. Even in the histories and encyclopedias his name is spelled Houston.

There must have been a reason for this. His father was a baronet, and had Georgia remained a part of the Kingdom of Great Britain he too would have been a baronet. Now titled folks in this country, except in a limited circle of snobs, are out of place. Everywhere, after the Revolution, they were neglected and allowed to sink into a relation of nonexistence. It was so with Bryan Fairfax, Lord Mounteagle, who was known to Virginians as the plain old dominie of Christ Church, Alexandria. It was so with many other "belted earls" among us plain plebeians.

But why Georgia, of all people, should forget him is beyond comprehension. Having had the only knight in the Continental Congress, it seems to me that instead of carving Gen. Lee's statue on Stone Mountain, she should have carved Sir John Houstoun's. Then she would have had a constant troop of visitors to that shrine. It would have taken its place by the side of Atlanta's fire department, of which this story is written:

A Georgian made one of a party that toured Europe. Everywhere he went he found nothing that could not be matched by something better of the same kind in Georgia. His companions finally tired of hearing him brag so much, so when they got to Naples and saw Vesuvius in eruption they said: "Well, there is something you can not mach in Georgia." "No," replied the Georgian, "but we have a fire department that can put that fire out."

In the National Capital we have an interest in the fame of this great and much neglected man, John Houstoun. One of his ancestors lives here. His name is Houston R. Harper. He is secretary of the District of Columbia Hotel Men's Association. You will note that he, too, has modernized the spelling of his name. Had Georgia continued loyal to Mother England our tavern keeper might be called Sir Houston R. Harper, or Sir H. R. Harper-Houstoun.

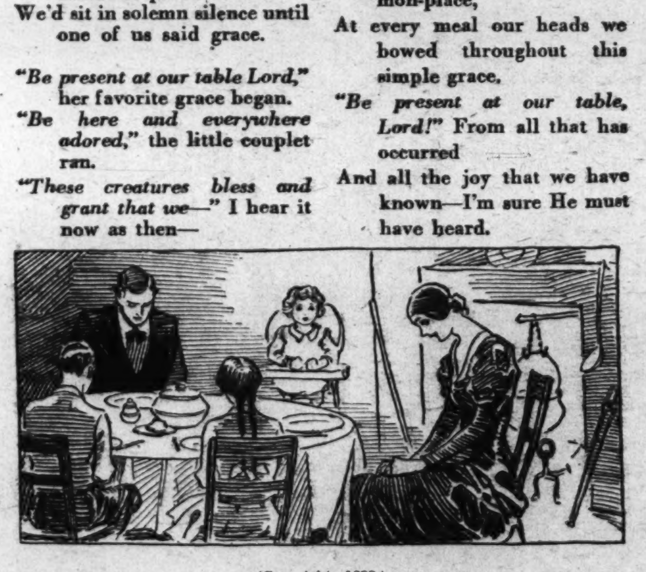
And then John Houstoun has a hotel in our midst named after him. When it was opened an effort was made to call it "Howston" Hotel, but the cabbies insisted there was no such hostelry here; then, alas, it was changed to "Hewston," and everybody thinks that it is but another monument to Texas Sam Houston, who was a far greater man than any of the "Howston" clan.

## Grace at Table
### by Edgar A. Guest

When I was but a little lad, not
more than eight or nine,
The mother had a table prayer
she taught us line by line.
With all the family gathered
round, heads bowed and
hands in place
We'd sit in solemn silence until
one of us said grace.

*"Be present at our table Lord,"*
her favorite grace began.
*"Be here and everywhere
adored,"* the little couplet
ran.
*"These creatures bless and
grant that we—"* I hear it
now as then—
*"May feast in Paradise with
Thee!"* and all would say
*"Amen."*

Day in and out through weal
and woe, high gain or com-
mon-place,
At every meal our heads we
bowed throughout this
simple grace.
*"Be present at our table,
Lord!"* From all that has
occurred
And all the joy that we have
known—I'm sure He must
have heard.



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# Did This Man Autograph A Murder?

## The Baffling Case of a Missing Thumbprint Necessary to Identify the Killer of Emma Kirk, Aged Umbrella Mender, in Washington in 1926—Clew Finally Run Down and Suspect Brought to Trial—How Detective Sergeant Fred Sandberg, Fingerprint Expert, Ran Down Identity After Quarry Had Slipped Through Fingers Makes Fact Story Stranger Than Fiction.

By Daniel B. Maher.

CRIMINOLOGISTS are agreed that the habitual lawbreaker is abnormal in many particulars and that in one essential characteristic he is like all mankind—he has a conscience. One of the strong beliefs of man-hunters is that virtually all crimes bear some clew which eventually will lead to the perpetrator.

The history of detection is replete with instances in which the fingerprint of a criminal found at the scene of a crime transforms itself into a death warrant for the accused. Guilt is not always established by the presence of the fingerprints; but it is strong presumptive evidence.

The twist and swirl of a line, peculiar to itself, on the ball of a man's thumb has frequently expanded to become a hempen cord. Before the eyes of the accused it becomes a noose dangling in the sun; death fabricated from the thin line of flesh on a man's finger tips.

Every investigator relies on conscience as one of his most potent aids and then science, in the form of a fingerprint expert steps in to corroborate conscience. This is, of course, presuming that the suspect has been in jeopardy of the law for some grave offense, and has left behind him those thin lines, twisting and turning on the tips of his fingers and thumbs.

A strange example of the aid which conscience and science may have lent justice is furnished by the case of George Pearce Tucker, who is about to be tried for the murder of Emma Kirk, in her umbrella shop in R street, in January, 1926.

Since the day of the murder, a gradually widening hunt for the murderer had been in progress and an imprint of the thumb of Tucker, who has alternately denied and confessed the murder, lay beneath the glass top of the desk of Detective Sergeant Fred Sandberg, of the Bureau of Identification at Police Headquarters.

Once that man was arrested here. Again he was arrested in Denver. In each case he went free. Did the fates chuckle at the prank played or did they whisper: "The day is only delayed?"

Emma Kirk, in her 63d year, had a modest income. In a little shop on R street northwest, she industriously plied her trade as an umbrella mender. Neighbors knew some of her eccentricities, one of which was to hide her valuables in nooks and crannies of the small, red brick dwelling. She was not miserly. The children in the neighborhood, now adolescent, who were recipients of candy and toys from her will attest to her generosity.

Emma Kirk was one of those people who are spoken of as "not having an enemy in the world." Her habits were fixed. Those who lived nearby often said they could tell the time of day by associating some task of the spinster's with passage of time.

January 23, 1926, was a bleak day, as desolate as some of the winter days are in the Capital. A damp, piercing cold, that chilled to the marrow, pushed up the collars of the Government clerks' coats as they flailed their arms on the way to work.

Georgia Pullen, the next-door neighbor of Emma Kirk, was about her early morning tasks. She did not see Emma feeding her black cats, which were her only companions. "Strange," she thought, and went on with her household work.

The weird meowing of cats annoyed her and Mrs. Pullen looked toward Emma's kitchen. The back door was open. Leave the door open on a wintry day? Emma never did that before. Mrs. Pullen went to the front of Emma's store. "Not open yet? That's strange, too," she said. "Emma was always open for business at this hour."

Mrs. Pullen talked with the corner grocer. He said a gas man had tried twice to enter the place, but there was no answer.

Together they went to Emma's door. Abraham Posen, that is the grocer's name, entered and nearly stumbled over the aged spinster's body, which lay on the floor of the front room of the shop.

A woolen shawl, her own, had been tightly drawn about her neck and knotted six times near her chin. The murderer had bound her hands with twine and her feet were trussed with cord.

"Death from strangulation," was the coroner's verdict.

Detectives and newspaper reporters swarmed about the scene. Crowds of the curious gathered. "Who could have murdered this woman with 'not an enemy in the world?' " said the police.

It was evident that robbery was not the motive. In a buffet drawer was found $16.50, behind a picture of one of her ancestors that smiled down from a wall was a liberty bond worth $500. Bits of jewelry of small value were found in the little flat.

When Detective Sergt. Fred Sandberg, considered to be the outstanding authority in this country on fingerprint identification, arrived at the murder house the place was smeared with prints of all kinds. Prints of reporters, of policemen, of neighbors, of customers and of the children who loitered through the cold winter evenings about the stove in the store.

Associated Press Photo.

*George Pearce Tucker, center, being questioned by Los Angeles detectives after he was alleged to have confessed to the murder in this city of Mrs. Emma Kirk six years ago.*

Sandberg found a pair of spectacles in a corner and drew them under his observing eye with delicate fingers. In the right lens was smeared a thumbprint. The spectacles had been bent at the bridge.

It was not the thumbprint of Emma Kirk, so Sandberg began the task of fingerprinting every one who had had access to the place on the day of the murder. Scores of impressions were made, but none compared with the print.

Sandberg's work was done and he began his day's work in the criminal identification bureau of the Washington Police Department and the homicide squad went on with its investigation.

Two days after the murder the manhunters picked up a man who had had a dispute with the woman over the repair of a fence. Another man who had once said, "Some one will kill that woman some day," was questioned. But all suspects were exonerated.

Sergt. Sandberg eliminated them. The fingerprints did not tell the tale. Time, as it always does, distracted attention from the murder.

But in the rooms of the identification bureau, stacked to the ceiling with file cases, an elderly man worked, a man with a pride in his craft. Sergt. Sandberg had made an enlargement of the print taken from the spectacles.

It stared at him through the hours of the day from under the glass top of his desk. Its lines and ridges appeared to the uninitiated like the flank of a zebra. It was not a complete print. Just the bulb of the skin on the thumb, from which all lines and ridges seem to diverge.

Each one of the thousands of prints on file was studied. Each had to be taken individually. Fingerprints are not classified by fingers and thumbs; they are classified by the hand.

Sergt. Sandberg took each one and religiously compared them. But the criminal who murdered Emma Kirk had never been arrested on a charge that would have resulted in finger-printing him or Sergt. Sandberg would have identified him.

After months of painstaking work, he had completed his search of the files; but he had not identified his man.

"Some day," Sergt. Sandberg told his friends, "the thumb print of the murderer will come here and the murder will be solved."

The procedure was like a ritual to him. Each day he took all the prints sent for filing by distant cities and studied each for the comparison with the thumb print on the spectacles.

Five years passed.

In the streets of Los Angeles, Calif., on the night of March 18, 1931, a man lurched through the streets, grimacing like an idiot.

"I'm a murderer. I'm a murderer," he whined in a childish treble.

Passersby eyed him curiously. The odor of alcohol was on his breath. He swayed through the streets, his twitching fingers convulsively clawing at his lower lip, a haunted fear in his eyes. "I'm a murderer. I'm a murderer."

A policeman placed him under arrest and brought him to his superiors. An interrogation began that ended with an alleged confession.

"The night I killed the old lady I had been in a speakeasy. I'm not blaming the liquor for the killing. I walked around the streets for a while. I saw a light in the house.

"I walked up to the front door and rapped. It was opened by an old woman. I grabbed her by the throat and strangled her. When I knew she was dead I left the house.

"I followed the case each day in the newspapers. Once I returned to the house and stood in the crowd that gathered there."

The detectives asked him why he murdered the woman.

"It was an insane impulse," he said, "but I am sane."

Since the crime, he said, he had traveled all over the country and then married.

"Say," he asked suddenly, "how do they inflict the death penalty in Washington? Well, it doesn't make any difference whether they hang me or electrocute me." Then he mopped beads of perspiration from his head.

"If I hadn't been drinking for several days and had not been under the influence of liquor, I would not be in jail today. When I have been drinking I can see the eyes of this old lady looking into mine. Then I just begin to mumble and talk to her—a crazy thing to do, eh?"

In the course of the interrogation, he said his name was not Harry Jones, as he had originally named himself, but that his name was George Pearce Tucker.

Interchange of communications between Washington and Los Angeles revealed that a George Pearce Tucker had been arrested in Denver, Colo., in November, 1926, ten months after the murder of Emma Kirk!

In the records of the Washington Police Department there was found the record of an arrest of George Pearce Tucker in Washington in July, 1926, six months after the murder!

The Denver arrest was on suspicion and circulars carrying his fingerprints, picture and complete description had been sent throughout the country, Washington included. When no detainer was asked, Denver authorities released him.

The Washington arrest was for intoxication. In minor cases prisoners are not fingerprinted and therefore no card came to Detective Sergt. Sandberg, who was still keeping his vigil for the thumb print to match the one on Emma Kirk's spectacles.

With this information, Sandberg dug into his files and brought out the identification card of George Pearce Tucker. The thumb print on the left hand matched perfectly with the one taken from the eyeglasses. Even a cursory examination showed 12 points of comparison; three are necessary for an identification.

In Los Angeles, the detectives were questioning Tucker's whereabouts on the night of November 29, 1929, when a woman was strangled there. In the midst of the grilling, he denied everything he had told them. Denied that he killed Emma Kirk. Denied that he knew anything of the murder.

The identification of the fingerprint by Sandberg set the machinery of Washington justice in action. His removal to this jurisdiction was obtained.

Upon his arrival here Tucker was adjudged insane by a lunacy jury. He has now recovered his mental balance, a half dozen alienists say, and Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins has decided that Tucker is to face a jury on the murder charge.

How was it that the fingerprints of Tucker sent into Washington in November, 1926, were not identified by Sandberg? How did the prints get by the daily observation of the elderly expert?

Sandberg could not understand. He wanted to know why the prints had escaped his painstaking scrutiny.

In the personnel records of the Washington Police Department is a card which says, "Detective Sergt. Sandberg on leave of absence from the department during November, 1926, to testify as a defense witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial in New Brunswick." There was the solution.

He had left a subordinate in charge with strict orders to keep his eye glued on the enlarged print under the glass top of his desk and keep watch for the print that Sandberg knew would arrive some time from some where. The subordinate let the print slip by.

Had not the strange quirk of destiny occurred which goaded Tucker to drink and subsequently confess and recant Sandberg would still be scanning the prints that come to his office. But he is satisfied that Tucker's thumbprint is the one found on the spectacles.

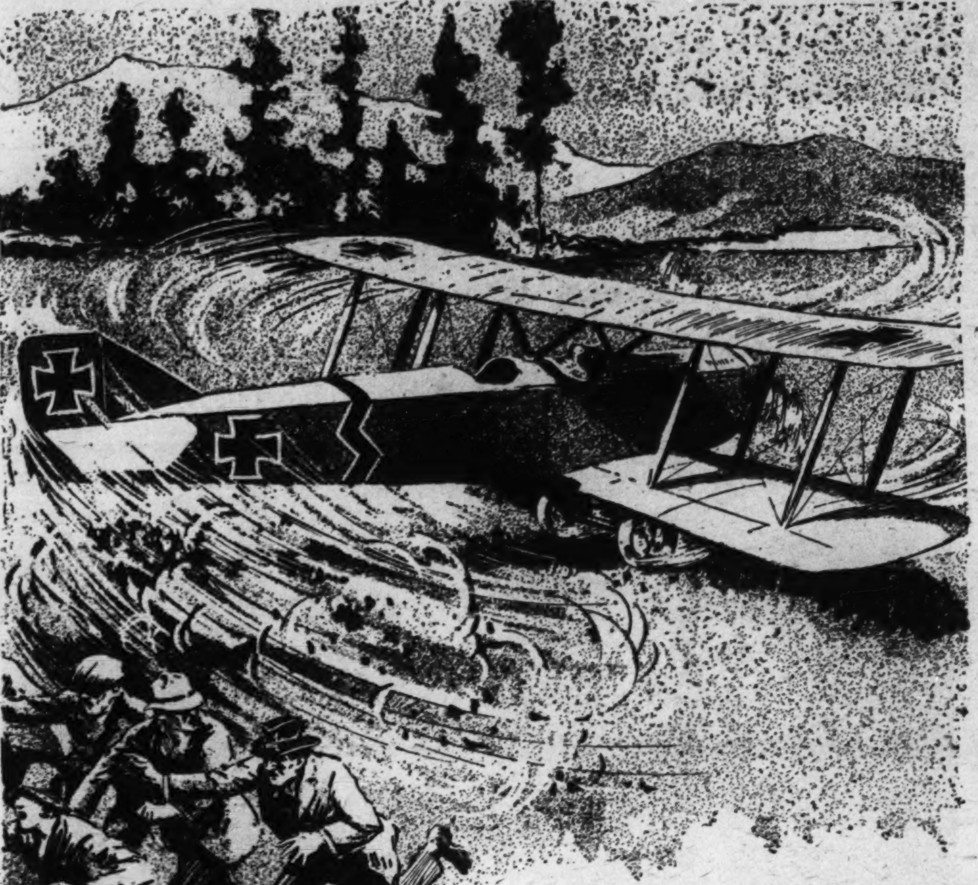
When one looks down at that large picture of a thumb smear under the glass top of Sandberg's desk one thought is inescapable. A thought which will be weighed in the minds of twelve jurors. Did the murderer of Emma Kirk autograph his crime with his thumbprint?

# Last Flight Of A Gallant Ship

***They Called Her "Rubber Wings," But She Had a Heart of Steel, This Wabbly Old Bus That Twice Foiled Attempts to Crash Her.***

*EDITOR'S NOTE — Dick Grace, fearless stunt aviator, is famous for the many daring crashes that he has made for spectacular movie scenes. In a series of articles, of which this is the eighth, he has vividly described the thrilling feats of his career. In his article last week he told of his one failure in a long series of successful crashes. To save a man's life, he purposely threw his ship into a tailspin, thereby ruining the shot. The present article tells of his effort to redeem himself in an old plane that almost robbed him of his reputation by repeatedly refusing to be crashed.*

By Dick Grace
*(Author of "I Am Still Alive")*



*The ship careened in a vicious ground loop, missing the nearest spectators by a narrow margin.*

"RUBBER WINGS is all set to test," said the mechanic. "Rubber Wings?" I asked curiously.

"Yeh, Rubber Wings! We called her that when we used her in 'Hell's Angels' because every time you put her in a dive her wings wabbled and fluttered until you'd think they were about to fold up. But I guess there's no chance of that," he sighed. "She's stood plenty of punishment an' it looks as if I'd have to take care of her for some time yet."

"Not much longer," I said encouragingly. "She's the next ship I crash for 'Young Eagles,' that is, if she'll continue to flutter along for a few hours more."

"Don't guarantee it," he said testily, "but it's your job to fly her. I've done all I can for both of you," and he walked away.

Down the runway, gathering speed, and then into the air. A flight I'll never forget. The logy old bus could hardly keep flying against the wind. Feeling the unstableness of the craft, I did not attempt a turn until I had gained four hundred feet altitude. Even then I sort of slid and skidded it around with the nose well down. If you can imagine it, that's exactly where the motor quit me altogether.

The extreme head resistance forced me to push the controls well forward so that the thing would not stall and come down in a flat spin. I missed telephone wires and picked a few leaves from some young eucalypti. Directly below was a peach orchard. If I could only—but luck was not all with me. About sixty feet from the edge of the field my wheels touched peach blossoms. More speed lost. Thirty feet farther, I clipped off a few branches.

I could feel the old bus start to sink. This might be another crash for which I wouldn't be paid. Farther and farther I pulled back on the stick and succeeded in missing all but the last tree. For seconds I thought I was going to nose into the ground. Instead, the obliging branches bent and the wheels traveled through the thick foliage by sheer force.

The ship hit heavily. A tire had been torn off. Then I described one of the nicest ground loops it has ever been my misfortune to make.

Climbing from the pit, I looked at the old crate. Rubber Wings! Well, it wouldn't have much longer to play practical jokes. I turned her over to the mechanic and walked over to the hangar. After a time he had her motor going again and called to me.

As I drew closer, the mechanic shook his head mournfully.

"That there old ship'll be the death of me yet," he said, standing back to view the freak.

Even with the motor just turning over slowly she was vibrating from the top of her panels to the shoe on her skid.

"She's worse than usual?" I asked.

"Sometimes she seems worse and other times she seems better. She did you a real favor by putting you down in the peaches. She dropped pilots into almost everything in this part of the country. Cemeteries, dump grounds, sand pits are all the same to her. If she gets tired, she'll draw a deep breath, wheeze once or twice, and stop her motor. Only two places she hasn't set 'em down on over near her home port. One of them's the rose garden and the other's the fertilizer plant."

I got into the pit. The last test must be made; for the next morning this ship had to follow the same air line over which I had sent all of those others. But this time, fortunately, we came through without mishap.

Six a. m. the last day of 1929. In a matter of hours I would annihilate Rubber Wings, or at least I hoped I would, because I wanted to finish her before the New Year. There was a reason. I had discovered that if you add all of the numerals in 1930 they total thirteen.

Of course I am not superstitious. I'll battle Friday the thirteenth any time, and black cats and I are pals. Three on a match and salt over the shoulder are age-old traditions of weak and persuasive ancestors. But some things I don't like. I don't believe that the failure of my first crash on "Young Eagles" had any connection with the handshake that preceded it; yet always farewell words in connection with a last grip have spelled some disaster to me. One of these days I'll take it as a sign of good luck, as I have other people's superstitions. Perhaps then no one will offer a hand.

This last day of 1929 was one of the most important of my life. If I failed to end on the spot this time, I would be through as a plane crasher. My entire future, the effort of fifteen years of struggle was to be packed into those few seconds—seconds filled with the grinding sounds of breaking, exploding parts, seconds filled with anxious people on the side lines and one anxious person in the cockpit. Anxious not for personal safety, but to have the whole matter over with—successfully.

Over and over I lived the crash. Again and again I hit the spot. Sometimes I went over on my back and other times I careened dizzily and toppled on the side of the fuselage or slid backward, as I had done in the tailspin failure of a few days before. I visioned the crash with a perfect end and I visioned it as a miserable mess. To the troupe it was to be but another thrill. To me, a vindication or condemnation. The entire course of my life hung in the balance.

The more or less hardened attitude I had assumed asserted itself. Every resource at my command would be thrown into this crash. The ship would hit the spot. It must turn over, regardless of what might happen to me.

When I got out of the shower that morning I was raring to go, to hit in at any speed. All I needed was breakfast; the one thing which I could not allow myself to have. I looked at my double order of orange juice with disdain. No dinner the night before, only orange juice. No breakfast now. But orders are orders. The doctor will not permit me to have anything but orange juice before a crash. He knows his business—and mine, too, I guess.

But these minor details were forgotten as I answered the telephone. The company had decided that the location which we had used for the first attempt was satisfactory neither for them nor for me. Another piece of ground had been selected. The troupe was already under way. Would I rush out and acquaint myself with conditions? Now that I was familiar with the trees and incumbrances of the old spot, I did not welcome the change. However, again—orders are orders.

Hastily I took the waiting studio car and sped out to give the new field a survey. The pale golden shafts of early sunshine were just piercing the cotton-like, cumulus clouds which hovered above the foothills. The fragrance of orange blossoms filled the air. A profusion of flowers on all of the hedges and latticed porticoes made me forget crashes or locations. Bougainvillea, Cecil Brunner roses, gladioli, poinsettias abounded everywhere. Even lilies. There were calla lilies, lilies of the valley, water lilies, Easter lilies. Lilies always remind me of undertaking parlors. To me they smell like a morgue and look like a hole in the ground. I prefer the gases from the exhaust and the smell of hot oil and grease.

When I arrived on location, Director Wellman, the chief cameraman and I went to the spot where the ship would lie when I finished. As I looked around, a sort of helpless feeling took hold of me. A row of tall tamarack trees lined the field on my left. On the right was an army of cameras. The space between these two parallel lines could not be more than 125 feet. Directly in front was a ditch, back of which were more cameras, sound trucks, and equipment.

A little bunch of straw was spread in the center of this three-sided fork. That was where I must end. There, within an hour, the belly of Rubber Wings must be exposed to the sky. My head must be a few inches from the ground—both of us upside down.

The cameras were set and tested. The microphones were camouflaged behind shrubs not 5 feet from the straw. I checked my fire, ambulance, police and rescue crews. They were all on the job; all ready for action. Then I went to the airport.

Rubber Wings was warm. Most of the gas had been drained from her tank. My crash belts had been installed and all but the necessary instruments removed from the board. We were ready. Now it was complete success or absolute failure. Either I would or I would not end up as demanded. On the spot! On its back! I was anxious to go, to prove that I could do it. Harry Reynolds fastened the webbed belts over my chest so tightly that deep breaths were impossible.

I taxied into the wind and we were off. Rubber Wings seemed to be eager for the big flop. Her motor purred more sweetly than I had yet heard it. Even the controls seemed to answer more quickly than usual. Then we headed locationward.

We made the customary dive close to the ground before coming in for the crash. It helped me to replace the important things, and the cameramen got their chance to "pan" their cameras on me in practice. As we whizzed by, not more than 2 feet from the ground, with full motor on, I caught the signal that all was in readiness. One more 360-degree turn and Rubber Wings' last flight would be history.

We banked sharply and were headed for the spot. My hand was alternately fingering the throttle and the switch. I saw that everyone below was standing as if paralyzed. A film, even surrounded with the drama of the story, ever fails to record the real drama of a real crash. I knew that everyone was hushed so that the microphones would pick up nothing but the sound of the roaring motor and of the splintering of the propeller.

There remained but a few hundred feet to go. I was ready, intent on having the thing over in seconds. But Old Rubber Wings was not. Of a sudden her motor started to spit and miss. It was an underhanded trick at such an inopportune moment.

I zoomed the cameras and landed in a lettuce patch. Her very complacence riled me. She stood there like a stubborn mule and I imagined she was smiling from her undercarriage to her hood.

Then for the first time I heard the whistle of a train. That noise would have been recorded on the film had I gone in, and the shot would have been useless. To the poor old crate belonged the credit for saving another retake. Perhaps she was putting up a struggle to live just a bit longer.

The trouble was spark-plug wiring. When it was repaired we left the lettuce patch and repeated the practice circle. Once more that tense moment. Again the roaring of the motor and the song of the wires. Again the blatant buzz of the propeller as I nosed the ship down. We hit. The amazing force broke the seat from its tubing.

Then the most surprising event of my career occurred. The wheels withstood the shock. The landing gear refused to give. Though the wing tip broke off, the ship controlled perfectly. But I was left with the instantaneous problem of avoiding a catastrophe.

Cameras and sound trucks and the ditch must be missed. The tamarack trees were to one side. Not 75 feet in front was the ditch and but 50 feet to the right was a maze of cameras and spectators. To climb into the air again was impossible. I had to take a chance. Whether I snuffed out old Rubber Wings' life or not, there was only one thing to do.

Plunging the stick to the right, I kicked the rudder in the same direction. The wings described a circle. The wheels escaped the ditch by inches as the ship careened in a vicious ground loop. The lower panel missed the nearest spectators by a margin of 4 feet.

Rubber Wings was trying to rob me completely of my reputation. I was outraged. I got out of the ship, wiped the oil from my face, and looked at her. The smile on her aquiline features seemed to spread from tip to tip.

With a jump I was in the cockpit and off once more, the fragments of the lower wing still trailing. Again the signal on the pass through that all was in readiness. This time I did not see the ground. I did not see the tamarack trees or the sound trucks. As far as I was concerned, there might just as well have been no cameras or rescue crew or spectators. All I saw was the spot. This was to be Rubber Wings' funeral—she should not cheat the law!

I had an excess of speed now. My throttle hand pressed forward to give her all the gas she had. I wished it had been more. Nearer and nearer we came. But a few moments remained, yet I made no motion to pull back the gun or to cut the switch.

The first of the tamarack trees passed in a sort of intangible green mass. Below, the earth was an even gray streak. Over the hood I could see the spot approaching at an unreasonable rate. Then the little bunch of straw disappeared under the ship.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

# The Man Who Never Misses A Cue!

## Vaudeville's Ace Musical Director, for Many Years Resident in Washington, Has Conducted 137,000 Acts in the Past Quarter-Century—Is the Friend of Every Artist Who Ever Made the "Big Time"—Has Developed a Philosophy That Makes His Work Pleasant and His Path Smooth—A Friend of Presidents.

McAvoy Photo.

*Charles Frederick Clark, known to hundreds of vaudeville patrons as "Freddie," the dean of vaudeville orchestra conductors.*

By Don B. Reed.

IT was in his dressing room, half-filled with orchestrations, that I caught up with him—this man who is recognized in these United States as the "ace" vaudeville orchestra conductor of the country.

After playing introductions and accompaniments for approximately 137,000 vaudeville acts over a period of 25 years a man might well be excused if he de-

*Fay Templeton, famous singing comedienne, who has lauded Freddie Clark's helpful direction and smile.*

clined to talk "shop," but this fellow is different and that probably is one reason he ranks at the top of his profession today—and he is only 46 years old now.

Charles Frederick Clark is the gentleman to whom reference is made, but to you and to me and to the hundreds of thousands of others who have listened to his music over a quarter of a century he is affectionately known as either "Charley" or "Freddie." To us here in Washington, where Mr. Clark has made his home for nearly 19 of the last 20 years, he is "Freddie," whereas the "Charley" dates back to his youth in New England.

Acrobats, tumblers, hoofers, mammy song warblers, comedians, dance acts, blues singers, aerialists, ballad singers tight and slack wire artists, jazz bands, orchestras, cellists, violin virtuosi, pianists, opera stars, trained dogs, trick elephants, equestrian acts, flapping seals, kindly souls and temperamental prima donnas, film stars in personal appearances, momentary public heroes, ball players earning off-season cash, saxophone sextets, Siamese twins, and all manner of entertainment offerings have passed before this doughty little leader and through it all he has never lost his smile, his even temper and his ability to make the best of things.

"The greatest musical director in vaudeville. He never misses a cue."

Thus spoke Roland Robbins, long manager of B. F. Keith's, where Mr. Clark directed orchestras for 17 years, tribute enough to his ability as a conductor.

Has he tired of the job? Not so you could notice it. Sitting there in his dressing room he is always ready to discuss vaudeville or any other branch of the show business, and at any length. He has some mighty interesting views on certain things about the theater, but being Fred Clark, he has never rushed into print with those views because that isn't his nature. However, some of them will be included later on in this commentary and executives in the high places of theaterdom might do worse than heed some of Fred's ideas.

There are certain questions which every interviewer asks his prospective victim and one of them is a query as to the place of birth. Fred kept getting off the subject but constant battering at the objective revealed the fact that Salem, N. H., is the place which can put a tablet on the public square announcing itself as the birthplace of Fred Clark.

"I don't know much about the place myself," laughed Fred, "for my parents moved from there when I was just a baby. They moved to Lynn, Mass., and that has always been 'home' to us, although of course Washington is our real home and has been for years."

With that Fred subsided and for further light on his dark past it was necessary to delve into the little black leather book which he calls his album. Like a lot of other such books, this one had half the stuff still loose between the pages, awaiting the master's pleasure for application of scissors and paste pot.

After much thumbing of pages the album revealed that Fred (pardon the personal touch) studied piano at the Felix Fox school in Boston. He must have been fairly successful, for another item carried the announcement that at the tender age of 17 he was waving a baton over the orchestra which played for the Bennett-Moulton Repertoire Co.

It was his honor to conduct the first really American tabloid grand opera, "The Patriot," by Julian Edwards. This honor was followed by a position as traveling leader of the Meister Singers, the Shrine Choir of Boston, a group of 12 soloists. That, in the words of Fred, was a "tough job" because each man of the twelve had his own ideas as to how each particular number should be played and sung. However, Fred lived through a season of this to become pianist at Keith's and at the Orpheum in Boston, and later leader of the orchestra at Lynn, when Keith built a fine new theater there.

The attention of A. P. Keith was drawn to this young, enthusiastic and successful leader, and when the Chase Theater on Fifteenth street was taken over by B. F. Keith in 1913, Fred was brought to Washington to direct the orchestra.

While presiding over the pits in Keith houses, playing benefit performances, associating with stars and lesser lights, playing and directing in picture-vaudeville houses, Fred has gained a world of insight into human frailties, habits and customs.

"Since vaudeville took its slump several years ago and a good many acts were out of work for long periods of time, the temperament has disappeared," says Fred. "The boys and girls are glad enough to be working and they don't growl and grumble about details like some of the old stars."

Which brought up the question of which of the many stars for whom he has played was the most temperamental.

Without hesitation he replied "Eva Tanguay." According to Mr. Clark, "you never knew what to expect when she was on the stage."

And while dealing with his personal experiences there came the question of what act, if any, stood out in his mind as one he'd never forget, no matter how long he sees vaudeville.

"I'll never forget Elsie Janis in a fluffy little dress, waltzing off the stage at the close of her act. It was a sweet, dainty little bit of music and Elsie always went over like a million dollars with that finish."

There was a pause and Fred had a reminiscent look in his eyes as he probably played over that waltz again in his mind. But he quickly came back to earth with this remark:

"My biggest thrill came at Keith's when one of the boys came back after the show one night and said, 'The President wants to see you.'"

As is well known, President Wilson was a great devotee of vaudeville and attended shows whenever the pressure of White House business eased long enough to permit. Even after he relinquished the reins of state and had suffered his long illness, he loved to slip into the theater and relax for two or three hours.

It was on one of these visits that Fred got his "big thrill." A number called "The League Triumphant," dedicated to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, had been

*Craig Campbell, distinguished tenor, some of whose best work has been done under Clark's baton.*

arranged for the orchestra by Mr. Clark, and he had used the piece on several occasions. President Wilson heard of this, and on his next visit to the house sent for Mr. Clark. The war-time Chief Executive was seated in the last row of the orchestra, being unable to withstand the strain of going to the presidential box. Despite his weakened condition, however, he insisted on thanking Fred personally for playing the number.

And in that connection, there is in Fred's album the following letter, which best expresses Mr. Wilson's love for the theater. It is as follows:

2340 S Street N.W.,
19th January, 1922.

Dear Mr. Clark:

At Mr. Wilson's suggestion I am sending you, in this mail, copy of a song which has just come to him. If it is good enough, he thought that possibly you might care to have it arranged for your orchestra and play it some time when he is at the theater.

I am glad of this opportunity to tell you how much we always enjoy the orchestra under your leadership, and how anxiously we look to see if "Fred" is on the job.

With every good wish.

Cordially yours,
JOHN RANDOLPH BOLLING,
Secretary to Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Fred Clark, Washington, D. C.

Then the conversation drifted back a few years to the time when Fred first began exerting his kindly influences over zealous drummers, loud trombone players, harsh trumpeters, off-key cellists, wailing saxophonists, discordant first and second violinists, hammering pianists and groaning bass-players.

"What were they playing when you first began this business?"

"Let me think." And after a moment it came to him.

"The song of that day was 'Rings on Her Fingers and Bells on Her Toes' and I'll never forget it. It had a real swing and is still used on occasions."

Knowing the stories which have been handed down for ages about persons associated with the theater and their idiosyncrasies, if not temperament, it was only natural to ask Fred if he ever had any serious trouble with members of his orchestra.

"None to speak of," was his reply. "It is sometimes difficult to start with a new group, but most of the men know their business and very little trouble occurs. I never will forget what a new trombone player told me once although he didn't tell me until some months after the affair happened.

"He came in to sub and the cornet player was giving him a word of advice. The cornet player said, 'Mr. Clark will never say anything no matter how badly you play or how many you miss, but after you're through, you'll wish you could drop through the floor when he gives you one of those looks.'"

Fred enjoys a hearty laugh when he tells that one. And now into one of his pet theories. "I am not what I call a 'thresher' or an orchestra director who waves his baton, sways back and forth in the pit and in general attracts a lot of attention to himself. I don't believe the public pays its money to see me, but rather, to see the acts on the stage. I don't believe that it helps a singer or a dancer put over a number if the leader is raising a rumpus in the pit which distracts the attention of the audience from the act. I realize that the trend in a good many theaters is toward a flashy conductor who will cause the patrons to talk about him as they sit in the house or after they leave it. Showmanship, I believe they call it, but personally I prefer to have the people on the stage satisfied that they have had excellent accompaniment."

Further investigation of the little black book reveals the fact that Fred has earned plenty of rewards for his belief in giving the artists music as they want it rather than a show.

There is a clipping which quoted Marguerita Sylva as follows:

*Estelle Wentworth, Washington operatic soprano, who autographed this picture in praise of Mr. Clark.*

"I don't believe the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra could play 'Mandy Lou' any better."

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

# One Love Apiece *by* Stephen Morehouse Avery

BOYARD listened without comment while she offered herself to him for $12,000. He would give it, of course. Three years ago he would have given a million, or anything, and she was no less beautiful now, no less true to her own gods, no less a thing of bewilderment and mystery, even to herself.

He leaned forward, trying to discover in the dim light of the Casino garden her exact intention. She was willing to marry him, after all his hopelessness—for a price. That's what it came to. "I don't think I understand," he said. "You will marry me for * * * ?"

"For 300,000 francs, Boyard. That or your money back."

Fifteen minutes earlier, in the over-elaborate lounge and bar of the baccarat rooms, he had suddenly put down his thin-stemmed glass, risen, and turned his back upon his scandal-whispering companions. He was weary of the Riviera picture. He wanted air.

"What in blazes is the matter with him?" The look of distance in Boyard's dark blue eyes, the sight range perhaps of the Sudanese desert whence, picking up his boat at Beirut, he had come to Cannes, was apparent even to these slight friends. "He's off to the Himalayas again, I suppose, or some other outlandish place where there are nine chances of sudden death for one of profit."

A young mining engineer on a salary out in Idaho no more than seven years ago, Boyard was now a voice of authority in the few directors' meeting in New York and London which his interests forced him to attend. It began with an abandoned mine, deep in China. With a lot of mongrel labor and two veteran machine gunners from his own war-days platoon to discourage the biweekly bandit raids, Boyard got out his metal. No one else had wanted that mine. No one else had cared to follow him later on, either in person or with capital, into Ecuador, Patagonia, Liberia. "That thing that beats me," ended another at the table he had deserted so abruptly, "is what on earth brings him here."

If Boyard could have answered from any one of his wildernesses, he would have said it was man's occasional hunger for artificial lights, white arms and sheer fabrics, and he would have thought his answer true. If he answered now, making his resolute way among the crowd of chemin de fer players, he might have replied with feeling, "God only knows why I came!"—which was equally false.

His pause and the direction of his involuntary gaze told the truth. He glanced beyond the spread of colored chips on the green of the hundred-louis table, and saw Jerry Stafford, playing as always in his accustomed place * * * and slowly Boyard's telltale gaze had lifted above the young man's head and found her, where she always stood, watching Stafford's play with a scarcely hidden terror in her gray eyes.

She was English, although her full name was Elsa Heather Anastasia Marotchka Maria Dolorosa Ashe. She lived in a little villa now, or in small hotels here and there, with her English aunt, a vague little old lady who went wherever Elsa wanted to go * * * just as Elsa followed wherever Jerry Stafford pursued his evil star. It was so Boyard had found her; she had struck him on sight as the essence of the thing that had brought him here and he'd wanted her and wanted to shield her.

Elsa had ended that hope in the very beginning: "We'll stop where we are, Boyard," she had said. "I like you too well. You're a better man than Jerry—but my heart is his." So Boyard had come back to Cannes the following two winters just for ease, or so he would have said.

Gaining the open air, he crossed the driveway into a formal garden, which separated it from a strip of sand and the waters of the bay. Moored at the end of the digue out beyond was his battered old schooner yacht, Widsith. Parked in the motor line down below was his long car.

Which should he take? Where should he go? The faint, soft trailing of a dress against the sun dial behind him and the sound of her rapid breathing had made him first aware. "Is that you, Boyard?"

She had come and stood beside him. "I followed you."

"What do you want, Elsa?"

She told him: "Only twenty-four hundred pounds, twelve thousand of your dollars, Boyard, just for a few minutes." Then, in her desperation, his silence—something — she offered her security.

"I'd rather give you the amount outright, Elsa," he said finally. "You know that. But you're too proud. You'd rather gamble, even though you risk so much."

"If you think your risk is not equal, I'll add to it," she said quickly. "Promise me that when I have given you back your money, you will leave Cannes at once—and never come back."

"Those are my plans. I have no intention of ever coming back."

"You'd come back, Boyard," she said—"and you'd keep coming back, as long and as often as you heard I was here."

He smiled. It was true. Not every woman would have said it, but it was true. She would have told him her motive as frankly; his gaze crossing hers too often in the grand salons, disturbing, hurting her, too. And now she had taken his cash check, and departed to the baccarat rooms without so much as a word of thanks. She may have doubled it already, for that matter, or lost it. Twenty minutes had gone.

Boyard had waited that twenty minutes as if dreaming.

Then he started down the diagonal path toward the Majestic Hotel to set his man about packing. He was almost out of the garden when he heard his name called. "Where are you going, Boyard?"

He went back to her at once. A dark fur wrap hung loosely about her shoulders. She was laughing, in a way. She started to say something but it didn't come out. She reached out her empty hands.

An infrequent moon rip in the cloud banks and the whitened path before Boyard's powerful headlights alone revealed the desperate twisting and doubling of the road, the menace of overhanging rock ledges, as they skirted a precipice up the face of the Esterel headland and flung on over the hills toward St. Raphael, Frejus, St. Tropez. Cannes was already far behind them. He spoke to her brusquely, if at all, without taking his eyes from the road. "We must make speed, even if you're frightened."

"Drive as fast as you like. The faster the better." She'd opened her eyes and was laughing at him.

"All right," he said. "If you're satisfied, I am. But don't ask me where we're going."

"I haven't, have I, Boyard? I pay up, as I would accept payment, without complaint—and at least without anger."

So then she sensed his resentment, his desire to hurt her, which he could not explain even to himself. He wanted to make her care what happened.

Perhaps she couldn't. Perhaps the last three years with Jerry Stafford had carried her beyond caring for anything. Boyard had seen enough of them and heard enough about them to complete the story. Chemin de fer had been no more to Jerry in the beginning than to others, a futile, dangerous pastime, but only that. With Elsa in as gay a mood as his own sitting beside him for luck, he had set out to win the price of their honeymoon. Later it was to recover his heavy losses that he played, and, although she still lingered at his side, Elsa must have lost her faith in luck.

The two long years which followed, the man's steady loss of his once considerable wealth and his final disinheritance by his uncle, Lord Serviss, were matters of fact.

"I told him I didn't care anything about his money." As they neared the dimly lit streets of St. Raphael, Elsa sat up and broke out with that as if Boyard had been speaking his thoughts aloud. "I told him I'd start out with him with a toothbrush and a hope, unmarried—since he thought he had to have a fortune if he had a wife."

*Elsa was staring at Jerry's face bent above that gaming table. It was a face made up with Jerry's features, but not his unless he was transported in the presence of a stronger love than any she had ever claimed from him.*

Boyard saw her toss her head and the glistening of a tear vanish from her eyes. But he smiled coldly, his anger unappeased. "But of course the honorable Jerry would neither love you without marriage nor marry you without love, even if he'd paid $12,000 for you."

"But I don't think of Jerry in terms of ordinary honor," Elsa went on.

"No, nor of any other man," said Boyard.

"Please." She turned to him, appealing. "Why need you be so bitter? I haven't asked you to let me off * * * nor where we're going, nor what you're going to do with me. I meant that it wasn't a matter of honor between Jerry and me. He had played all, risked all, for me. I would have done the same for him, and finally I did. We both lost; that's all. Why torment me with it?"

"You don't understand me," said Boyard. "But in a few minutes you will."

She glanced at him quickly. But they sped on safely, climbing now, gradually topping a long, black, pine-covered ridge. "That's Cannes!" Elsa pointed to the picture pattern of lights taking shape miles below. "You're taking me back to Cannes, Goyard."

"What else?" he demanded. "Why shouldn't I take you back to Cannes? Do you think I want you? I have known too many places in the world where a man can buy women, Elsa. But no man can buy his dream. And you were that to me * * *"

"Boyard! * * *"

"If it were money, Elsa, I'd have given you millions, whatever I had, or my life, or anything. I'd have circled the earth to pick up your handkerchief. I have lain at night in tall grass and seen you in the stars and counted the days and, harder, the nights until I could come back here and catch a glimpse of you across a big room, without a hope of you, without even the right to dream of you. And then I came back * * * and bought you for $12,000." He stopped.

"Please don't think I have not known that * * * all you have said. You've been a wall at my back and often I've wondered to myself, 'Where's Boyard?' and wanted to run to you and be folded up in our strength and not have to struggle any more. But when you have put as much in any one as I have in Jerry, and he has gone to the bottom for your sake * * *"

He nodded, and some sort of resignation must have been in his manner; for she suddenly lifted herself on one knee and kissed him. Boyard almost pushed her away. "Don't! How can you do a thing like that!"

Passing the casino along the Croisette sea-front drive, she said: "Don't take me home yet. Do you know that little red salon in the Grand Hotel? Take me there and, if there is anything left of your dream of me, Boyard, I'll test its powers."

"Very well, Elsa, let's have it," said Boyard when they were seated.

"Jerry," she said.

"Stafford? What do you mean?"

"I want you to save him. Give him some money and some work and send him away, out of all this."

"It's too late. Stafford is a gambler."

"Ah, yes," she said quickly, "but he has gambled for love of me. This was to be the last day he ever touched his finger to a card. Do you know why I took that money from you tonight, Boyard?"

"You didn't tell me and I didn't ask," he said.

"I'll tell you now. Jerry came to me this evening with his last resources in cash in his pockets, and I said we'd better take it and go to London and get jobs. But Jerry said it wasn't enough, even to start out with. He said he'd make one last play at the tables tonight, double or quits, three hundred thousand francs or nothing. He lost."

"And you think Jerry would have stopped with three hundred thousand francs if he had won it, Elsa?"

"I know it. If he hadn't——"

"That's enough," said Boyard. "Take my pen, will you? Write on the back of that drink list. Write this: 'Here's my last. Good luck with it. Our three hundred thousand francs or nothing.' Now sign it. Any way you like. Now scratch out the three hundred thousand and make it a million. Got it? Please empty your little handbag and give it to me."

She watched him recap his pen and put it with the empty bag into his pocket as he rose. "What are you going to do, Boyard?"

In the second great hall of the baccarat rooms, Boyard cashed a check at the desk and stood watching the game at the end table. George Edmonds, the rubber magnate, peered at him with circled, inflamed eyes. "Is that Mike Boyard? Come here and break this bank, Boyard. The damn' thing's run eleven times."

"Banco," said Boyard, with a sign to the croupier. He stepped to the table and took his two cards, facing them immediately, six and deuce, natural. Then he departed with 400,000 francs in chips and notes bulging his pockets.

In the lounge Boyard found him, sitting alone with a barely tasted whisky-and-perrier on the table before him. Jerry was man enough at least to meet his bad fortunes with a smile: "Sit down, won't you, Boyard? Whisky? I've got two louis in my pocket. They'll just do it. Or we can match for it."

"Let me celebrate a win, Jerry." Boyard piled the paper and chips out of his pockets upon the table.

"Good Lord!" said Jerry. "Beginner's luck, eh? I couldn't win a coup tonight if I made up my own hand. Seen Elsa? I've been looking for her."

"Yes. I've been with her. She's gone home now, and she said, if I saw you, to give you this."

Stafford's finely cut face was a study, as he turned the bulging little hand bag over and over in his long fingers. Slowly he snapped open the catch and nodded. "Oh, of course. Elsa and I were running a joint bank earlier in the evening, my only run of luck tonight. She forgot to leave my share of the profits." He read the message without a change of expression. "That's it. She's lucky, you know. Elsa, I mean."

"You think she is, Jerry?"

"Oh, come now. She'd be luckier, of course, if she'd ditch me and take you on, Boyard. Too good for me, Elsa."

"She's the best judge of that," said Boyard. "Maybe she sees some hidden virtue."

Jerry laughed: "For that crack, Boyard, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll just cut the deck with you for about a hundred and fifty thousand francs. Done? Garcon! Fetch us a new deck from somewhere, will you?"

"Here's your boy," said Boyard. "Want him to shuffle?"

Jerry made a gesture of indifference: "Break them out and shuffle, boy. Mr. Boyard has the first cut. Me first? Righto, no odds on that." Nor did Jerry Stafford's gayety fail him when he turned up the four spot of clubs.

Boyard drew and threw down his card without showing it. "You win, Jerry. Four is big enough." He counted out his loss and pushed it across the table. "Well, that gives you three hundred thousand, Jerry. Is that all you need?"

"Think I'll try for a million at the table instead, if you don't mind. Come on. Let's both do it."

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

# Whence Came The Symbol "Uncle Sam"?

## Residents of Merriam, Ind., to Petition Congress for Recognition of Their Samuel Wilson As the Man Whose Nickname of "Uncle Sam" Was Given to the United States.

By Steve Richards.

THE arguments which have long been waged over the origin of the name "Uncle Sam" for the United States may at last be officially settled if current plans go through. At least four factions, representing as many towns, claim the burial place of the Samuel Wilson from whose nickname the sobriquet for our country is said to have been derived. As this is being written, one of these factions, at Merriam, Ind., is preparing to ask Congress to appropriate money for a fitting memorial to the Samuel Wilson who is buried in a Merriam cemetery and who they claim was the original "Uncle Sam."

However, three other towns—Troy, N. Y., a town in Massachusetts, and another Indiana town—have counterclaims, and each insists that "Uncle Sam" is buried in a local cemetery. If these towns should ask Congress for the memorial, a heated fight may be precipitated on a battleground of historical data.

In 1928, David Hogg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives asking for an appropriation of $25,000 to provide a memorial for the Samuel Wilson buried at Merriam. The resolution was filed, but action was delayed. It is now planned to re-present the resolution at the present session of Congress. Should Congress grant the appropriation, it would have to decide once and for all who is the rightful claimant to the distinction of having been the original "Uncle Sam."

The generally accepted theory is that the sobriquet which subsequently developed into a worldwide nickname for the United States originated in a store in Troy, N. Y., during the War of 1812. This is the basis on which the residents of Troy lay their claim of having the bona-fide "Uncle Sam" in one of their cemeteries. However, the Merriam faction, led by Oscar Lindsay and George Kitt, have two points in their favor.

*John Wilson, of Merriam, Ind., now 96, the only living child of the original "Uncle Sam" Wilson.*

One is that the Samuel Wilson interred in Merriam came there from Troy, N. Y., after the War of 1812. This leads them to believe that after he left Troy residents of that town mistakenly credited his title of "Uncle Sam" to another Samuel Wilson. The other point, which is more convincing, is that Wilson's son, John, who is now 96 years old and lives near Albion, Ind., recalls that when he was young his father pledged him to secrecy regarding the fact that he, the father, was the man from whom the name had originated. This, John Wilson explains, was because during the Civil War the cartoons depicting "Uncle Sam" were regarded by many as unflattering caricatures of President Lincoln and the name came to be considered a slurring reference to the President.

Thus the details of the origin of the term—if, indeed, the Merriam Samuel Wilson was the true "Uncle Sam"—were shrouded in secrecy by a family's patriotic desire to obliterate all traces of their connection with a name that they believed derogatory to Lincoln. Not until the other members of the family had died and John Wilson became convinced that the name bore no disrespect for the martyred Civil War President, did he reveal the story that his father had told him. In his declining years he has readily discussed all the details of it.

In addition, his daughter, Mrs. Clara Zumbaugh, recalls that many years ago her mother burned a book containing the story of her grandfather's activities during the War of 1812, with the remark, "Now no one will know that he was the original 'Uncle Sam,' and since the name was used to abuse Lincoln, I hope that they will never find it out." Despite long search, another copy of this book has never been found. However, the facts it is believed to have contained, secured from John Wilson by Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Kitt, are now on record in Washington.

The story of Samuel Wilson's life is a fascinating one. He lived the diversified life of a fighter, sailor, trader, explorer and soldier of fortune. Born in Wilmington, Del., on March 4, 1778, Wilson was one of triplets—two boys and a girl. In 1804-1805 Samuel and his brother accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition as far north as the point where Mandan, N. Dak., is now located. They spent the winter there and came down to St. Louis in the spring.

Later they drifted eastward, and Samuel settled in Troy, N. Y., where he was employed in a store operated by one Elbert Anderson. When war was declared with Great Britain in 1812, Anderson's store was converted into a headquarters for supplies. Anderson was made commissary and Wilson was named superintendent.

As superintendent Wilson was obliged to examine all boxes, barrels and packages that came into or left the store. Wilson, who was commonly referred to as "Uncle Sam," marked all goods he inspected "EA-US"—meaning Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam.

One day a longshoreman asked the significance of the initials and was told they stood for "Uncle Sam." He immediately noted that "US" corresponded with the initials for the United States and started the joking reference to the country as "Uncle Sam." The term was picked up by the soldiers who hung around the store and it spread rapidly in the Army. The newspapers began to play it up, their readers were attracted by it, and it was not long before it became a widespread nickname for the United States. By 1817, the name was permanently established both in this country and abroad.

It was not, however, until many years later that the cartoon figure of "Uncle Sam" was evolved. The first recorded cartoon of a figure bearing any remote resemblance to the present-day "Uncle Sam" appeared in the London Punch in 1844. The cartoon was entitled "Yankee Doodle" and the depicted figure wore a high hat and coat tails. These, however, were the only points of resemblance to the modern character of "Uncle Sam." The English at that time referred to the United States as "Brother Jonathan" and this term came to be applied to the figure representing this country that gradually developed. It was not until the time of the Civil War that the name of "Uncle Sam" was applied to the cartoon figure.

*Showing the development of the cartoon figure of Uncle Sam, beginning (top left) with the first recorded one, in London "Punch," 1844. Lower left is the first American cartoon, in New York "Lantern," 1852; and upper right is Thomas Nast's immortal Uncle Sam as he drew him in 1897.*

The first American cartoon of the symbolical figure of the United States, drawn by Bellews, appeared in the New York Lantern in 1852. In this appeared the striped trousers which have remained characteristic ever since. The figure, however, was that of a rotund, clean-shaven man very different in appearance from the tall, lean, whiskered "Uncle Sam" of today. It is quite plausible that the gaunt figure which was later evolved during the Civil War period was a caricature of the spare frame of President Lincoln, and as the name "Uncle Sam" was first applied to the cartoon at about the same time, it can be understood why Samuel Wilson, who was a stanch admirer of Lincoln's regarded the term as being used in ridicule of the President and wished to hide his long-past connection with it.

Thus "Uncle Sam" and his caricature became a national figure, though the two were unrelated originally. The first cartoonist to depict "Uncle Sam" as he is today, with whiskers, starred vest, striped trousers, coat-tails and top hat, was Thomas Nast. His famous cartoons, dating from the 'sixties on through the rest of the nineteenth century, introduced the conception of "Uncle Sam" that became standard. Whatever variations have been made since his time have been minor in degree.

The Samuel Wilson whom the residents of Merriam, Ind., claim to have been the original "Uncle Sam" was married in 1828, at the age of 50, to Miss Susan Anderson. They had ten children—seven boys and three girls. Four of the sons, including John, served in the Civil War. All but John were killed.

Samuel Wilson died near Pierceton, Ind., in 1878, at the age of 100 years and three days. It was later that his body was moved to its present resting place in Merriam.

(Copyright, 1932.)

*A famous conception of Uncle Sam, drawn by Homer Davenport, during the Alaskan gold rush in 1898.*

## Last Flight of a Gallant Ship

Continued from Page 4.

This time I did not kick the rudder, but plunged the stick forward and pressed my foot against it—a vertical dive position. Even the wheels should not hit first.

A terrific impact as the propeller splintered and the radiator ground into the motor. A rending noise as the engine went into the gas tank. Then the tail of the ship whipped up, and before I knew it Rubber Wings was on her back. So was I. We'd hit so hard upside down that I had been partially jerked from my belts. But below me I saw the thinly scattered straw. Exactly on the spot!

As I hung there, head downward, I heard her last groan. I saw her last spout and listened to her final hiss as she vomited steam. A sigh; then, as the blackened oil poured from her, she settled down and with a quiver lay still.

Poor old Rubber Wings was dead! Her body may rust among the tin cans and flivvers of her younger days and her insides will probably be used for the instruction of neophyte mechanics. That is the trouble with living to a ripe old age. Planes are stripped of their honors. They see their more powerful children garner their medals, steal their laurels. Finally, discarded as unworthy, with wabbly wings and fluttering surfaces, they are relegated to me for pictures, and I sometimes think that their trusty old hearts strike a gladsome note when the day comes that I take the controls for the one last glorious flight before they join the comrades that have gone before them. I pitied this wreck before me. She was loath to die, yet she could not fly—poor old Rubber Wings.

Again hurrahs. Again handslapping and handshakes. Again the flow of praise.

I was happy as I sat down to lunch. The sandwiches tasted good. The milk was cool and refreshing. Everybody about was chattering and laughing. How different from the day of adversity and failure! Then I had not wanted food.

I stopped in the middle of a bite. A friend was missing. One who had not condemned me when I was in trouble, one who deserted me when I was successful. The mongrel dog was not there. I guess he thought that I did not want him around.

I finished my lunch in silence.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Next Week—Hurtling to Earth at 100 Miles an Hour.

*Government experts have just solved the problem of how to test the cooking quality of a potato in advance!*

# Miracles Of P

## Lead Pencil Used in Breeding Rarest Type Blueberry Plants—Annually Flowering Plant Seeds—Nature's Laws Upset by Making I

By MILI

**MANTLE OF BURBANK FALLS UPON GROUP OF BOTANISTS IN U. S. LABORATORIES**

*The mantle of the late Luther Burbank seems to have fallen upon the collective shoulders of the botanists of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. At least to this group must go the credit for a wizardry in transforming plant life with results quite as miraculous as those achieved by Burbank.*

*The accompanying article sets forth some of the magical achievements of this group in bending Nature to the scientific will. For all its esoteric quality, their work has an essentially practical character from beginning to end. It produces new foods, new crops for the barren wastelands of the country, new uses for waste products, new ingredients for commercial commodities of all kinds and it earns and saves millions yearly.*

IN a small greenhouse in Washington, D. C., a distinguished Government scientist, Dr. David Lumsden, is conducting experiments which the average person might call queer. By means of a revolutionary method devised by himself, he uses an ordinary pencil to transfer pollen from one orchid plant to another.

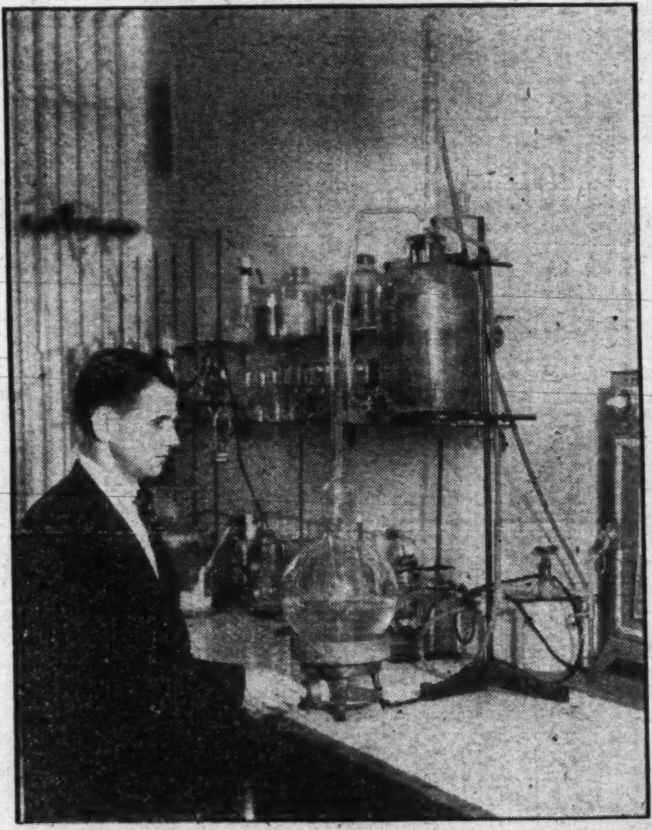
Dr. Lumsden is attached to the United States Department of Agriculture. He breeds orchids as a hobby. His method may seem queer, but it is anything but that in point of results. Last year he was awarded the silver cup given annually for outstanding services in promoting cultivation of the "monarchs of the flower kingdom." And rightly so. In his private greenhouse this plant wizard has developed orchids of superb beauty whose value exceeds the $50,000 mark. However, never has he utilized his expert knowledge to make a penny out of his hobby.

Dr. Lumsden is but one of a little army of "Burbanks" scattered throughout Uncle Sam's great research laboratories in Washington who are achieving truly remarkable results in the magic art of plant breeding.

For instance, feeding skimmed milk to blueberry plants, defying the "laws of nature" by putting certain plants in cold storage and making them thrive—these are a couple of the specific achievements for which Dr. Frederick Coville recently was awarded the George Robert White Medal of Honor.

The White medal is the highest horticultural award in America. It is bestowed annually by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, oldest body of the kind in the United States.

Dr. Coville is botanist of the Department of Agriculture and chairman of the research committee of the National Geographic Society. He has won world-wide scientific fame for a long series of botanical discoveries and experiments.



*Dr. Charles E. Sando, Government chemist, works hand-in-hand with the plant magicians and is able to recover valuable acid from ordinary apples.*

Some, such as "taming the wild blueberry" to grow on the pine barrens of New Jersey, have planted hitherto desolate areas with highly productive crops. Former waste lands last year yielded 10,000 bushels of the blueberry, which but a few years ago was found only in a wild state.

Other studies by Dr. Coville, such as that of a method of restricting sheep grazing in national forests, have conserved vast tracts of valuable forage, permitted their economic utilization, and yielding to the Government as high as $2,000,000 a year for the grazing permits issued.

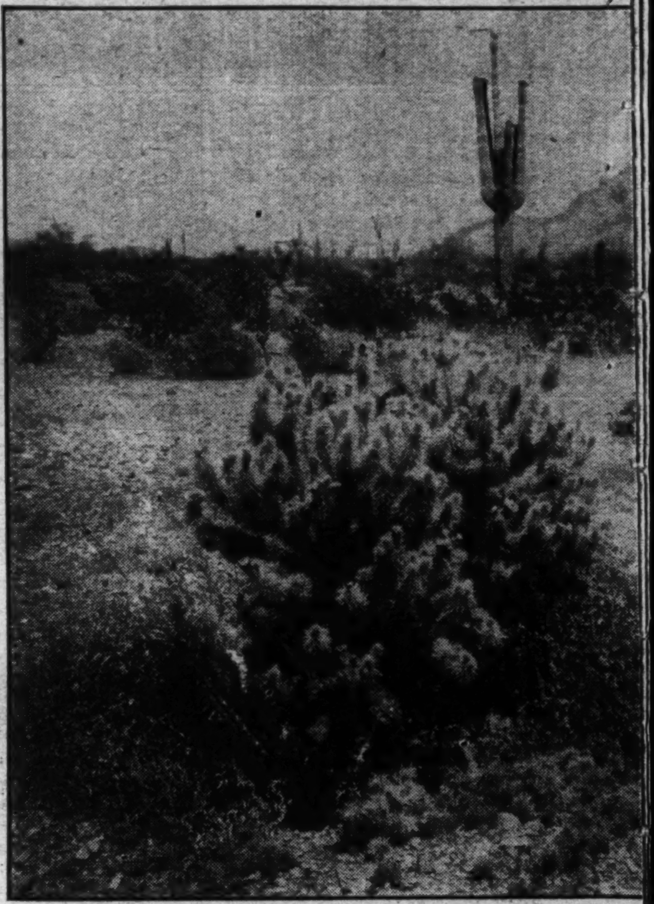
There is a human and humorous touch in some of Dr. Coville's reports of his experiments. He tried feeding blueberry plants with skimmed milk, a large-scale waste product of many farms. He also tried cream and milk sugar.

"It is clear," he wrote, "that while skim milk, buttermilk, casein and whey are useful as fertilizers for blueberry plants, cream and sugar are not. These are best utilized, in accordance with established practice, on the blueberries themselves, served fresh from the ice box."

While experimenting with the blueberry Dr. Coville defied what previously had been regarded as a law of nature. In a novel way he demonstrated the effects of cold in stimulating the growth of plants. First he made an opening in the glass roof of a greenhouse in early January, pushed through the aperture one of two stems of a blueberry plant that had been kept indoors up to that time, and plugged the rest of the space with moss.

When spring came the outdoor stem burst into leaf, but strange to say, the greenhouse stem showed neither leaf nor swelling buds. But in due course of time luscious blueberries grew and thrived.

Dr. Coville is one of the pioneers who have proved that certain varieties of prickly cactus, long thought to be merely a nuisance to the desert traveler, has



*To the casual observer this is just a bush of prickly cactus, a n… many strange and ne…*

many important uses as food for humans. Due in no small measure to his personal investigations, Uncle Sam has discovered that the giant Sahuaro and organ pipe cacti, and the smaller organ pipe variety produce good crops of delicious fruits that are excellent for syrups, conserves and dried food. They bear fruit even after three years of extreme drought. The Government is studying them as a possible article of commerce and as a potential crop for utilization in the arid Southwest.

Everyone has heard of the marvelous use of the X-ray in the important fields of surgery, dentistry and metallurgy. But imagine using these all-powerful rays on plants! Unique tests of this type have been launched lately by Government plant experts and with surprising results.

For example, X-rays, acting on a seed, actually have changed the resulting plant from an annual to a perennial, the Department of Agriculture reports. A perennial, of course, grows for many years from the same roots, while an annual grows for only one year.

This discovery was made by Dr. L. F. Randolph. So far as is known, this is the first time X-rays have ever been used with such strange and revolutionary results. The plant which was thus changed was the annual, Euchlaena, the closest relative to corn.

Particularly important is the new discovery because it gives a possible clew to the mysterious evolutionary processes of nature, and may explain just how perennials become perennials. No X-rays are known to have taken part in nature's evolutionary processes, but somewhat similar shortwave radiation occurs from rocks in many parts of the earth's surface.

From far-off Japan, W. J. Morse, Government plant explorer, recently brought a queer looking, giant "cartwheel," about four feet in diameter. He explained t… curious friends that it actuall… was a huge block of dried foo… made from soy beans, which hav… hundreds of potential uses f… human beings.

*Results of shipping pears in*

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 6, 1932.

# ARE YOU READY TO BE HELPFUL TO SPRING VISITORS?

## Thousands From Out of Town Will Be Eager to Know of Washington

Dear Post Boys and Girls: A dainty visitor is coming to Washington about two weeks from now. Her name is Mlle. Spring. With her will be her train of spring blossoms, spring winds and soft blue skies and April rains, and, best of all, for the boys and girls who live in the National Capital, cherry blossoms.

With spring will be millions of visitors this year, drawn here by the Bicentennial observance of the birth of George Washington. Many young people will be among these patriotic pilgrims. Are you prepared to answer their question about your very own city, which also belongs to every true American, as well?

For Washington is not only the name City of Washington, but it is the heart of America. The pilgrims will want to know all about the historic shrines, the great public buildings, the history of the Capital, and something about the men and women who are in charge of the Nation's destiny at the present time. Can you answer these questions?

A very good way in which to prepare is to spend some of the beautiful spring vacation hours in getting better acquainted with Washington itself. Visit the National Museum, the Capitol, the Library and other historic places during your vacation. You will be more than repaid by the additional information you will gather for yourself.

Do you know that the originals of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States are in the Library of Congress? They are cared for in a specially arranged marble shrine and a guard stands ever before them to protect these priceless symbols of our liberties.

Members of Junior Post Clubs are watching with eager interest to see if any of their members have won the big cash prizes of The Post George Washington Essay Contest.

Have you sent in for your tickets to the big free show given at the Rialto Theater on March 12, in honor of the George Washington Essay Contest? If not, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope at once for your ticket. If you are under 10 years of age, you may ask for a ticket for your mother or father as escort.

All aboard for the big Fun Wagon which will arrive at the Rialto on March 12. The hour of the performance and the names of the films to be shown will be announced later.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

## My First Fishing Experience.

Have you ever been fishing? If not, you have missed the time of your life. I had my first experience last summer while at my house party on the Potomac.

I went fishing with an old fisherman and his son, Jack. Ann and Eugenia, two of my friends, went also. Although the "old sea salt" had said that the river was rather calm, I didn't quite agree with him, for the waves dashed against the boat in a way I didn't like. Jack rowed about a mile out from the shore and anchored the boat. We were given a "drop" line to fish with; that is, a long cord wound around a piece of wood, with two hooks and a bit of lead at the end.

The fisherman baited our hooks with pieces of crab, then overboard they went. At first I didn't catch a thing, but proceeded to tangle up my line so that neither Jack nor I could fish for half an hour. Then I threw my line out and waited and waited. All at once something began pulling at my line. "Mercy," thought I, as I drew the line in, "I must have a whale!" I pulled it up just bursting with pride, but, lo, it was a toad fish; the ugliest fish in the world, I guess.

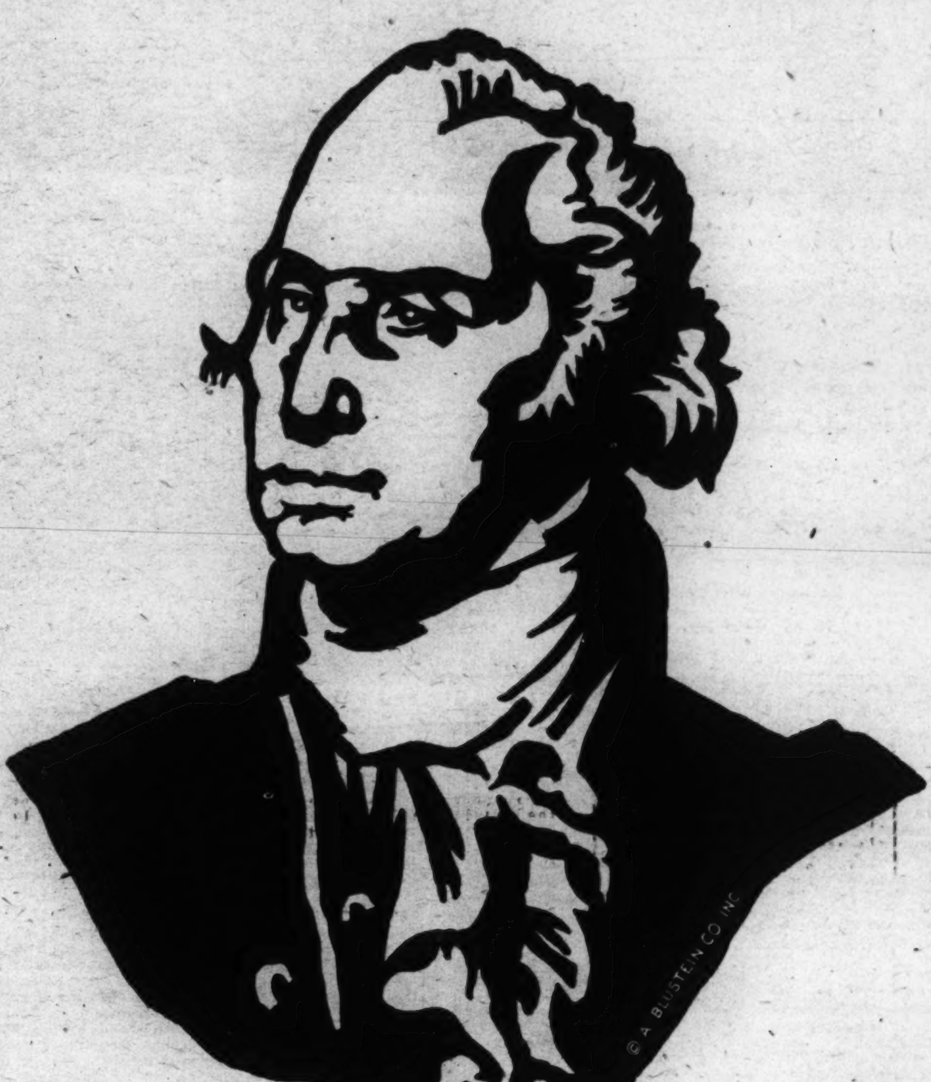
Meanwhile Ann caught several, and Eugenia? Why, Eugenia was calling and singing to the fish and pulling them in as fast as she could! I caught several perch.

As twilight was deepening and those on shore were calling us, we turned shoreward to enjoy a supper of hot dog and marshmallows roasted on the beach.

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
1547 Berkelev avenue, Petersburg, Va.

BABY BROTHER. Drawn by Philomene Holder.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON CUT-OUTS




## THE REMBRANDT PEALE PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

By A. BLUSTEIN

The family of Peale is well known in connection with likenesses of George Washington. Charles Willson Peale, his brother James, and also his son Rembrandt Peale—all have painted Washington's picture. It is generally believed that the son, Rembrandt, excelled both his father and his uncle as an artist.

Rembrandt Peale was born in Bucks County, Pa., in 1778. Of couse he grew up with a great admiration for his hero—Gen. Washington. At the age of 8 he watched his father paint a portrait of Washington, and he very soon developed a desire to paint the general himself.

In 1795, when Rembrandt was still a mere boy, Washington consented to sit for Rembrandt Peale at the request of the boy's father. The young artist was terribly nervous, so his father went with him and painted a portrait of the general at the same time. On the other side of Rembrandt was his uncle, James Peale, who was making a miniature of Washington. Sitting for three artists at one time is said to have led to the remark by George Washington that he was being "Pealed" from all sides!

This picture, however, did not satisfy Rembrandt Peale, although it gained some popularity. In 1823 he finally succeeded in painting a likeness of Washington which pleased him. It was a composite of his own paintings and others. He took it to Europe, where he exhibited it in London, Paris, Naples, Rome and Florence.

Many copies of this Rembrandt Peale portrait were made and sold. The original was bought by the United States Government in 1832, and was finally hung in the Capitol.

Rembrandt Peale died in 1860. He has painted more pictures of George Washington than any other artist.

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### DIRECTIONS FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON CUT-OUTS

**DIRECTIONS: Use a small scissors and cut away all the white part outside the head first, then cut away the smaller parts such as the eyes, &c. In all cases keep the scissors steady, and turn the paper instead of the scissors. Eliminate every white speck in the picture. Project a shadow of the picture on the wall by means of a lamp, flashlight or other suitable light. The result will be a very lifelike picture.**

**By trying to draw these pictures from memory after several have been cut out, you will be amazed at the impression it makes on your "photo-sense."**

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## The Storm.

A breeze announced the coming of the storm. People welcomed the relief from the heat, but later, the sky darkened and a stiff wind sprang up that tore papers from racks. During that first gust everything was in confusion.

Papers and hats were blown away, while the leaves were whirled from their beds into the air and made into small whirlwinds, by the announcer of the storm.

At last the rain came, rushing in torrents, filling the gutters in a very few minutes. A rumble, which grew louder and louder was heard. A peal of thunder, almost deafening in its roar, filled the air, heralded by a flash of lightning, which was as bright as the thunder was loud.

At last the storm had come. The flashes were alternated by the roar and cracks of thunder. The few seconds of light showed floods of water everywhere.' Soon there was a lull, but not for long, as the storm started again. But the storm had spent itself and was passing over. Only floods of water and an occasional rumble showed the storm had come and gone. Over the clearing sky, a rainbow flashed its hues. It was a sign God had put there so the people were no longer terrified and went on their way contented.

DELERIS HARRIS (age 15).
525 Lamont street northwest.

# Miracles Of P

## Lead Pencil Used in Breeding Rarest Type Blueberry Plants—Annually Flowering Plant Seeds—Nature's Laws Upset by Making I

By MILI

*Government experts have just solved the problem of how to test the cooking quality of a potato in advance!*

**MANTLE OF BURBANK FALLS UPON GROUP OF BOTANISTS IN U. S. LABORATORIES**

*The mantle of the late Luther Burbank seems to have fallen upon the collective shoulders of the botanists of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington. At least to this group must go the credit for a wizardry in transforming plant life with results quite as miraculous as those achieved by Burbank.*

*The accompanying article sets forth some of the magical achievements of this group in bending Nature to the scientific will. For all its esoteric quality, their work has an essentially practical character from beginning to end. It produces new foods, new crops for the barren wastelands of the country, new uses for waste products, new ingredients for commercial commodities of all kinds and it earns and saves millions yearly.*

IN a small greenhouse in Washington, D. C., a distinguished Government scientist, Dr. David Lumsden, is conducting experiments which the average person might call queer. By means of a revolutionary method devised by himself, he uses an ordinary pencil to transfer pollen from one orchid plant to another.

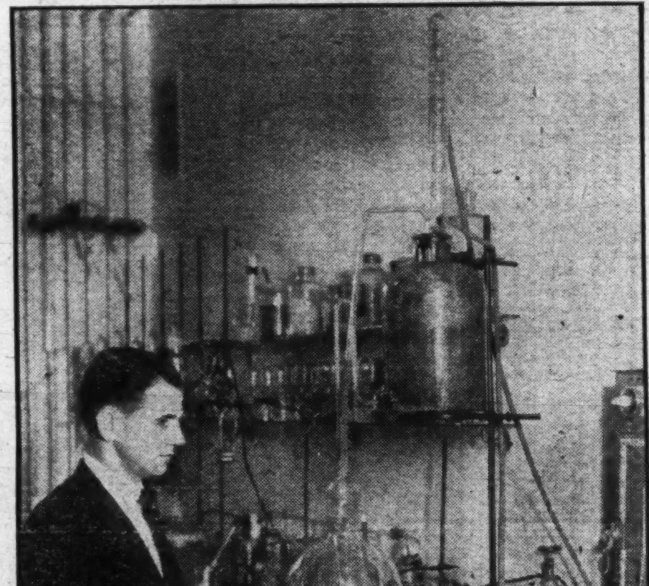
Dr. Lumsden is attached to the United States Department of Agriculture. He breeds orchids as a hobby. His method may seem queer, but it is anything but that in point of results. Last year he was awarded the silver cup given annually for outstanding services in promoting cultivation of the "monarchs of the flower kingdom." And rightly so. In his private greenhouse this plant wizard has developed orchids of superb beauty whose value exceeds the $50,000 mark. However, never has he utilized his expert knowledge to make a penny out of his hobby.

Dr. Lumsden is but one of a little army of "Burbanks" scattered throughout Uncle Sam's great research laboratories in Washington who are achieving truly remarkable results in the magic art of plant breeding.

For instance, feeding skimmed milk to blueberry plants, defying the "laws of nature" by putting certain plants in cold storage and making them thrive—these are a couple of the specific achievements for which Dr. Frederick Coville recently was awarded the George Robert White Medal of Honor.

The White medal is the highest horticultural award in America. It is bestowed annually by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, oldest body of the kind in the United States.

Dr. Coville is botanist of the De-



*Dr. Charles E. Sando, Government chemist, works hand-in-hand with the plant magicians and is able to recover valuable acid from ordinary apples.*

partment of Agriculture and chairman of the research committee of the National Geographic Society. He has won world-wide scientific fame for a long series of botanical discoveries and experiments.

Some, such as "taming the wild blueberry" to grow on the pine barrens of New Jersey, have planted hitherto desolate areas with highly productive crops. Former waste lands last year yielded 10,000 bushels of the blueberry, which but a few years ago was found only in a wild state.

Other studies by Dr. Coville, such as that of a method of restricting sheep grazing in national forests, have conserved vast tracts of valuable forage, permitted their economic utilization, and yielding to the Government as high as $2,000,000 a year for the grazing permits issued.

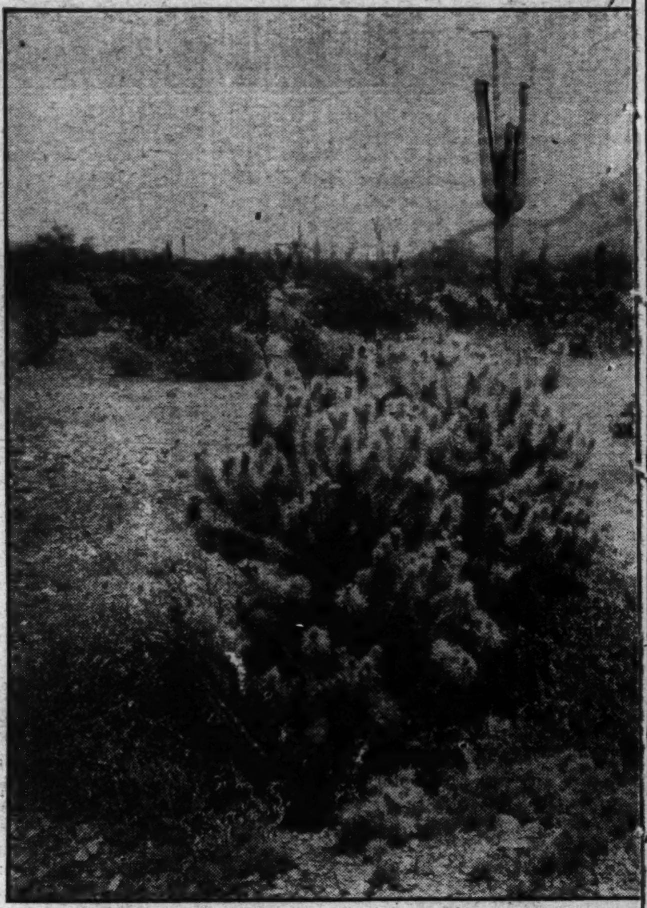
There is a human and humorous touch in some of Dr. Coville's reports of his experiments. He tried feeding blueberry plants with skimmed milk, a large-scale waste product of many farms. He also tried cream and milk sugar.

"It is clear," he wrote, "that while skim milk, buttermilk, casein and whey are useful as fertilizers for blueberry plants, cream and sugar are not. These are best utilized, in accordance with established practice, on the blueberries themselves, served fresh from the ice box."

While experimenting with the blueberry Dr. Coville defied what previously had been regarded as a law of nature. In a novel way he demonstrated the effects of cold in stimulating the growth of plants. First he made an opening in the glass roof of a greenhouse in early January, pushed through the aperture one of two stems of a blueberry plant that had been kept indoors up to that time, and plugged the rest of the space with moss.

When spring came the outdoor stem burst into leaf, but strange to say, the greenhouse stem showed neither leaf nor swelling buds. But in due course of time luscious blueberries grew and thrived.

Dr. Coville is one of the pioneers who have proved that certain varieties of prickly cactus, long thought to be merely a nuisance to the desert traveler, has



*To the casual observer this is just a bush of prickly cactus, a n many strange and ne*

many important uses as food for humans. Due in no small measure to his personal investigations, Uncle Sam has discovered that the giant Sahuaro and organ pipe cacti, and the smaller organ pipe variety produce good crops of delicious fruits that are excellent for syrups, conserves and dried food. They bear fruit even after three years of extreme drought. The Government is studying them as a possible article of commerce and as a potential crop for utilization in the arid Southwest.

Everyone has heard of the marvelous use of the X-ray in the important fields of surgery, dentistry and metallurgy. But imagine using these all-powerful rays on plants! Unique tests of this type have been launched lately by Government plant experts and with surprising results.

For example, X-rays, acting on a seed, actually have changed the resulting plant from an annual to a perennial, the Department of Agriculture reports. A perennial, of course, grows for many years from the same roots, while an annual grows for only one year.

This discovery was made by Dr. L. F. Randolph. So far as is known, this is the first time X-rays have ever been used with such strange and revolutionary results. The plant which was thus changed was the annual, Euchlaena, the closest relative to corn.

Particularly important is the new discovery because it gives a possible clew to the mysterious evolutionary processes of nature, and may explain just how perennials become perennials. No X-rays are known to have taken part in nature's evolutionary processes, but somewhat similar shortwave radiation occurs from rocks in many parts of the earth's surface.

From far-off Japan, W. J. Morse, Government plant explorer, recently brought a queer looking, giant "cartwheel," about four

*Results of shipping pears in*

feet in diameter. He explained t curious friends that it actual was a huge block of dried foo made from soy beans, which hav hundreds of potential uses f human beings.

# lant Wizardry

## of Orchids—Skim Milk Found Ideal Food for
## s Made Perennials by Use of X-ray Light on
## Luscious Berries Grow in Low Temperatures.

LER JAMES

*uisance to the desert traveler, but Uncle Sam's experts are finding y uses for the lowly cactus.*

*copperized paper and in untreated paper.*

As the result of Mr. Morse's recent explorations in Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea and Formosa, more than 2,000 varieties of soy beans, comprising the largest collection in the world, are now being harvested at the experiment farm of the Department of Agriculture at Arlington, Va.

Growing these at the test farm is the first step in introducing new varieties in different regions of this country. This year seed from these soy beans will be sent to experiment stations in various parts of the country for further testing. Aside from food possibilities, soy bean oil is being used to some extent in the manufacture of paint and other products which require a drying oil.

A giant type of sugar cane which grows 25 to 30 feet high in its native home, the island of New Guinea, now is making satisfactory progress at Canal Point, Fla. This cane, which has not yet been identified botanically, belongs to a new species. It was located and brought to the United States not long ago by Dr. E. W. Brandes, Government plant explorer, who made a trip to New Guinea in search of hardy and disease-resistant varieties of sugar cane.

One of the latest developments of the plant magicians is a strange looking contraption called a portable refrigeration chamber which is being used to study the cold resistance of certain important crops like field corn. An automatically controlled mechanical refrigeration unit gives the investigators any temperature desired.

For scores of years housewives have been puzzled to learn how one can test in advance the cooking quality of a potato. Government potato experts have just solved the problem in a queer way. They heat a test tube containing picric acid, add a little to the potato being tested and make their judgment from the exact results produced.

Weird phenomena are encountered from time to time by the plant wizards. For instance, who ever heard of "syncopated lice?" Yet there really are such things, as the scientists have observed. The lice in question are aphids which prey upon many kinds of plants. When engaged in their devastating feast they bury their beaks deep into the plant tissue to suck sap and meantime perform queer antics, moving their abdomens up and down and from side to side in the weirdest kind of eccentric dance.

Some observers have suggested that the plant lice use their abdomens to pump the juices from the plant. But Dr. Floyd F. Smith, of the Department of Agriculture, believes they move in this queer fashion to shake off or frighten their enemies. The movement is a reaction to danger from small parasitic flies or wasps attempting to lay eggs on, or within, the bodies of the lice. When the first insect starts to twitch in characteristic fashion, it startles the next one in line. Thus a wave of syncopated and harmonious twitching moves all along the line of insects.

Again and again Government plant experts have been able to outdo nature herself by substituting artificial light for sunlight in the growing of certain plants. These experiments have been particularly striking in their results on what are known as "long-day" and "short-day" plants. In general, plants that normally flower in late spring or summer respond best to long hours of sunlight and are known as long-day plants. Conversely, plants normally flowering in the fall or winter respond to less light and are spoken of as short-day plants.

With conditions otherwise favorable, short-day plants may be forced out of season by artificially shortening the daylight period. Poinsettia, for example, will readily flower in midsummer if the early morning or late afternoon light is excluded so that the plant receives only about ten hours of illumination daily.

Similarly, by using electric light to prolong the daily light period to fifteen hours or longer, coneflower may be made to flower in midwinter in the greenhouse. Many long-day plants may thus be forced during the short days of winter with artificial light of low intensity if the plants also are given the benefits of good natural illumination.

Working hand in hand with the plant magicians is a little army of Government chemists whose remarkable achievements are accomplished so quietly that they rarely attract public attention. One of these is Dr. Charles E. Sando. He has just developed an electrical device which is able to recover ursolic acid, a new and valuable chemical, from the wax-like coating of ordinary apple peels.

*This queer looking cartwheel is actually a huge block of dried food, made from soy beans, with hundreds of uses.*

*This peculiar looking contraption is a portable refrigeration chamber, used to study the cold resistance of certain important crops, like field corn.*

Perhaps the most promising use for this new chemical is in the paint and varnish industry. The fact that the apple powder is resinous to the touch and is water-repellant suggested its uses in varnishes. Preliminary tests made by the American Paint and Varnish Manufacturers Association show that ursolic acid increases the gloss and water resistance of cellulose lacquers.

Another effect of adding small amounts of ursolic acid to lacquers is to extend the time required for drying. This seems to improve the brushing qualities of the lacquers so treated, especially for the first coat.

If there is sufficient demand, it would be possible to produce 500,000 pounds of ursolic acid in this country annually, experts estimate. The principal sources would be wastes from canning plants, skins left from dehydration of apples, and the residue used in making cider and vinegar on a large scale.

In their quest for commercial uses of waste farm products other Government chemists lately have completed a study of the properties of cherry-kernel oil. Results justify the belief that this oil would find ready use if it were produced in sufficient quantity.

In many respects cherry-kernel oil is similar to that from almond, apricot and peach kernels, according to C. S. Jamieson and S. I. Gertler. The results of their investigations indicate that it should prove useful as a high-grade salad oil, and suitable for use in the manufacture of various cosmetics and in some pharmaceutical preparations.

It is estimated that more than 100,000,000 pounds of sour cherries are canned every year in Michigan, New York and Wisconsin. If all the pits separated at the various canning plants were utilized for the making of oil, the annual production would amount to more than 4,000,000 pounds.

Dr. J. S. Cooley, plant pathologist of the Department of Agriculture, has just made a surprising discovery to the effect that copperized paper wrappers for pears boxed for shipment in Washington and Oregon would prevent the spread of the notorious "gray mold" or "nest decay" in storage. Ordinary paper fails to check the spread of this rot to sound fruit.

The decay is caused by the fungus, Botrytis, and has resulted in large-scale losses. Dr. Cooley developed a wrapping paper impregnated with copper which proved highly satisfactory last year in packing about 30,000 boxes of pears. Reports to the Government say that most of the Oregon pears to be stored for any length of time this year will be wrapped in the copperized paper. The Department of Agriculture has applied for a public-service patent on the new process.

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# Bad Men and Good—By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

***Youth Against Age in a Fighting Romance of the West.***

*The cattleman's harsh bass broke the silence. "Young feller, yo' clear out of this. An' don't show you'r face here ag'in."*

IT was a land of savage beauty. The mirage wavered through the long days on the valley flats, and the arid mountain ranges stood forth in brittle outline against the hot sky. For two decades the old-timers had battled here to hold their herds of long-horned cattle against the forays of Apaches and white renegades. Now, when the Indians were gone and the outlaws were no longer riding boldly in the open, the spirit of the bygone days still hung on among the elder generation. For the most part they were a masterful breed, intolerant as warriors always have been since the world began.

Jack Flood was sheriff then, and word had come to him that a pair of train robbers who had been playing a long game of hide and seek with the authorities, were holed up among the summits of the Chiricahuas. So he was riding out to Lum Grey's ranch to arrange the details of a quiet man hunt with the cattlemen, who had shared the grim joys of more than one such expedition with him.

A taciturn man, straight-lipped and deadly when the lead was flying, he had a warmth of sentiment concealed within him for all that. So when he came down Middle Pass and saw Bob West's bleak little shack of unpainted boards in a draw among the lower foothills, he thought of the high hopes which had lured this young rowdy of the saddle away from the post roundup jollifications at the county seat to back-bending labor on a lonely homestead.

The idea awakened his sympathetic interest; he reined his pony off the road and left it in the scanty shade of a hackberry tree, while he sat within the open doorway beside the newly fledged landholder who descanted on the prospects after the manner of nesters since the building of the first wire fence.

"'Pears to me," the sheriff interrupted, in the midst of an enthusiastic dissertation on the prospects for next season's calves, "yo' done built a bigger cabin than yo' need."

"I reckon"—Bob's broad smile was naively confidential—"it is just right for two."

"You've fixed it up with Nancy, then?" his guest asked.

"So far as her and me's concerned." Bob nodded and his young face was grave now. "Yes. We have fixed it up, but not with her dad."

"I'm stoppin' off at Lum's place tonight," the sheriff remarked quietly.

"I wisht yo'd put in a good word for me." There was a wistfulness in Bob's lips which made the older man remember a certain romance of his own and the pain of broken hopes in days gone by. "Some way or other he don't seem to cotton to me."

"Ef Lum is down on yo'," the other drawled gently, "it won't be easy to take him around."

"Yo' could jest sort of let it drop," Bob went on soberly, "that I am shet of whisky and monte. It might help some."

"Well, pervidin' that I get the chanct, I'll tell him yo' ain't a hopeless good-for-nothin'." Jack Flood rose and started for his horse.

Lum Grey's living room was a long bare room, without any of those small comforts which make toward bodily ease or those adornments which satisfy the eye. Jack Flood was talking things over with the cattleman here after supper, when his promise to Bob West was brought to his mind by the sound of a girl's voice. It came through the open window from the wide veranda which ran the length of the adobe ranch house. The sheriff's grim lips relaxed, but Lum Grey's blunt features remained as heavy as before and he went on speaking.

"Yo' say that one of 'em is an old hand?"

He was striding his chair, after a habit that he had, as if it were a saddle with its back before him and his large hands folded upon it. There was assertion in the set of his square shoulders and he put the question in the manner of one who is making a statement of his own.

Jack Flood brought back his mind to business.

"Reckon he's some outlaw drifted in from Texas or New Mexico," said he.

The murmur of two voices came in through the window now. There was a rich low note in the girl's, a vibrant cadence which awakened wistful stirring in the sheriff's heart. He heard Bob West's drawl and then the cattleman began to speak again.

"Tell yo' what I'll do—" he paused. Up to this time he had remained oblivious of the sounds on the veranda. But there was a tenderness in the cowboy's voice which roused him. "Jest a second," he bade his guest, "an' I'll be with you'."

The habit of minding his own business came near to getting the better of Jack Flood just then. But the memory of that weather-stained young face grown suddenly tender at the mention of a girl's name in the little board cabin, a few hours before, won out.

"I reckon that's Bob West on the porch," he remarked. "I stopped off at his place when I was ridin' over this afternoon. He's put in a heap of work there."

"He's goin' to put in a heap of work a-keepin' off my place from now on," the other answered quietly, on his way to the door.

The stilted beat of his high boot heels receded down the long hallway. The voices on the veranda ceased. The cattleman's harsh bass broke the silence.

"Come inside the house, Nancy."

There was a little interval during which the listener in the living room shook his head and then Lum spoke once more.

"Young feller, yo' clear out of this, an' don't show yo'r face here ag'in."

The sheriff's eyes softened, for he thought that he heard a sob out in the hallway; the tenderness remained in them when Nancy entered the bare living room. What tears she had shed, she had managed to efface now; her head was back and there was pride in the smile which she flashed at him in passing, the fine pride of rebellious youth; it shone in her eyes like a smoldering flame.

"Good night, Nancy," he bade her, and as she answered he noticed how the lamplight glorified the mass of her auburn hair.

She passed into the inner room and he saw her mother come to meet her in the doorway. Mrs. Grey's arm went out; he had a glimpse of her worn hand patting the slender shoulder. Jack Flood's knowledge of womenfolk was not extensive, but he had a conviction that the mastery which Lum had held over his household for all these years was not so secure as it had been an hour before.

Then the door closed and the cattleman's footfall sounded in the hallway.

"What I was goin' to say"—Lum picked up the thread of the previous discussion as calmly as if there had been no interruption at all—"tomorrow mo'nin' we'll ride out an' see if we cain't cut their trail. Chances is, they're over Dos Cabezos way some'rs."

"Jest what I was thinkin'," the sheriff said, and spoke no more of Bob West that evening.

It was late the next afternoon when the subject came up again. The two old-timers had been riding all day, winding in and out along the base of the mountains, scanning the dry earth at the mouth of every arroyo. Now their horses stood with the reins hanging, and the riders were on their hands and knees examining faint hoof-marks in the stony soil.

"It's them all right." The sheriff rose to his feet. "The trail leads fer one of them canyons no'th of Apache Pass."

"We can take our time 'bout it an' locate their camp. Tomorrow mo'nin' at the crack of day we kin ambush 'em when they roll out of their blankets." The cowman smiled grimly at the prospect.

But Jack Flood shook his head. "I was thinkin'," said he, "s'posin' I get another man or two. These fellers won't move out of here right away. We might as well make sure of 'em."

"Who yo' goin' to git?" his friend demanded.

"Well, there's Bob West."

"Bob West!" Lum swore. The other interrupted him in the midstream of his profanity.

"It ain't none of my business, Lum, but whut have yo' got ag'in' Bob West?"

"The same as I have got ag'in' all these here young fellers today." Lum's voice was cold and his face was set. "An idle, wuthless bunch; all they think about is whisky an' monte."

"Pears to me," the sheriff reminded him, "It's the same now as it always was. Bob ain't the first one that's been drunk or straddle of a monte bank. And he has stiddied down. Yo' was young yi'self once, Lum."

"An' when I was," the cowman retorted, "a young feller had to have some sand. These cowboys today ain't got sand nor sense, neither one. I don't want no Bob West along with me when the lead's a-flyin'."

"Well, suit yo'self," the sheriff acquiesced. "I'm willin' to go on. Two ag'in two is fair enough."

Where the canyon headed on the eastern slope of the Chiricahuas there was a little amphitheater. Pine timber occupied the base of the bowl, and slender gullies streaked its sides, extending fanwise toward its lip. Between these crevices the living rock was bare, but a thick growth of dwarf oaks and black brush gave cover in their depths.

During the major portion of the last two hours the sheriff and Lum Grey had been devoting all their energies toward keeping silence while they descended the largest arroyo on their hands and knees. Now they were lying in a cluster of granite boulders which overlooked the outlaw's camp among the trees less than one hundred yards below.

Their plans for ambush had worked out—save in one small particular. Just as they gained their hiding place a dislodged rock had rolled away from under the cattleman's high boot heel; and the silence on which success depended had been shattered.

So, when the dawn came leaking over the summits of the Steins Pass range, giving them light to see their rifle sights, the blankets down there beneath them no longer held the pair whom they had hoped to capture. All the targets they had were the flashes of two Winchesters in the grove. The ambush had been turned into an even battle.

If anything, the odds were against the sheriff and the cattleman, for where they lay the light was strongest and there was less of cover than in the timber. Now and again a slug droned overhead; occasionally one of the boulders which gave them shelter spat a little shower of fine fragments, accompanied by the sharp snarl of a ricocheting bullet. The shooting on both sides was slow.

"Them fellers know their business," Lum Grey muttered.

"Whut I was thinkin'." Jack Flood paused to fire, and when he had pumped in the next cartridge: "I've an idea I winged that one. Why do yo' reckon he was crawlin' out there?"

The cattleman made no reply, for the answer was already coming from the bottom of the gulch. A thin thread of blue smoke rose toward the cloudless sky; a brown cloud followed and tongues of red flame showed in the dry brush. Five minutes later the fire was roaring up the arroyo at race-horse speed straight toward the two besiegers.

"We gotta run for it," the sheriff announced quietly. "Keep to the smoke, Lum, or they'll have yo' skylined."

The sun rose above the range across the valley to the eastward and bathed the slope which they were climbing. Occasionally the brown cloud lifted and the leaden slugs pattered on the rocks about them. Then it enwrapped them once more and they gasped for breath among the swirling cinders. When they gained the shelter of the ridge the firing had ceased; there was no sound but the cracking of the flames in the bed of the arroyo.

Two hours later, after they had crept around the rim and down into the pine trees where the amphitheater narrowed to the canyon, they discovered the tracks of saddle horses leading downward toward the valley of the San Simon. It took them another hour to get to their own ponies.

"Well, they have a good start," the cowman said.

"And our horses ain't none too fresh," the sheriff growled.

The sun was swinging high in the heavens and the mirage was playing weird tricks with the plain's wide reaches, when Jack Flood leaned low from the saddle and picked up a bit of rock.

"Fresh blood." He tossed the stone to his companion. "I knew I'd winged that feller when he set the fire."

The day wore on. A fog of fine gray dust hung over the horses

as they plodded forward at the running walk; it settled down upon the riders in a thin film. The afternoon shadows were growing long, when the trail of the fugitives swung toward the north.

"What do yo' make of that?" The cowman swore. "They're headin' for the railroad!"

"I may be wrong. I hope I am." The sheriff's voice was heavy with foreboding. "But I have an idea that I know whut it means. The westbound Limited goes through Steins Pass at half past eight—jest after dark."

"Yo' don't reckon they'd have the nerve to stand up a train with us hot after 'em?" Lum demanded.

"Why not?" Jack Flood retorted bitterly. "They've got fresh horses and three hours' start. Ef she comes through on the dot—which she always does—they ort to make the station jest about in time to handle the agent and to flag her. Give 'em half an hour fer the express car. Then they got their ch'ice between the Mogollon and old Mexico. We're bound to lose a heap more time at pickin' up their trail ag'in than they lost at the robbery. Ef I was them, it's what I'd do."

"An' me and yo' are bound to look plumb foolish when the news gits out," his companion muttered disconsolately. "Hello. What's this?" He reined up his pony and swung from the saddle. "More tracks. Looks like somebody else was headin' for Steins Pass."

The new hoofprints came in from the south, joining the others at a sharp angle, obliterating them in places. When he had followed them afoot for a few yards Lum raised his face and there was a hard light in his eyes.

"That's Nancy's sorrel. I shod him myself last week. An' the other is Bob West's big bay."

"Sho!" Jack Flood stared at the road. "Be yo' shore?"

"I'd know that cross-gaited brutes trai' anywhere. The oldtimer mounted and shoved the spurs home.

"Easy now," his friend admonished; "runnin' a tired hoss don't git yo' nowhere."

Lum drew rein. "I might of knowed it," he said at length, "the way them womenfolks of mine has been actin' fer the last two weeks. Bob West!" He swore in a low monotone and pointed to the hoof-marks in the sand. "Headed for Steins Pass. They'll take the eastbound Overland to Lordsburg an' be married by midnight ef we don't catch 'em."

Jack Flood said nothing. But as they rode on in silence, he shook his head.

"Who will catch who," he asked himself, "and when they do, what's going to happen?"

A man's good resolutions are seldom realized in this world of complications and Bob West's were no exception to the rule. While the sun was still hot on the wide plain that afternoon—and with the hope of his wedding still ahead of him—he found himself breaking one rule which, like many another prospective bridegroom, he had made. For it was his idea to deal fairly with his wife; and now, before she was his wife, he was beginning his first lie to her.

His eyes had been on the tracks of those two horses for some time when Nancy reined her pony closer to his side and asked him what was in his mind.

"I was jest thinkin'," he said, "how lucky I am, sweetheart. Three hours from now to the station and then the train to Lordsburg. By eleven o'clock tonight we'll be married and nobody kin come between us."

Hearing the soft note in his voice, the two horses edged still nearer to each other, according to their habit at such times; and the riders leaned from their saddles while their lips met.

But as they traveled on, talking of the happiness which lay ahead of them, Bob's eyes went back to the road and he fell silent, studying the tracks in the sand.

"Them fellers is shovin' their hosses hard. And that was blood beside the road." He glanced up and met Nancy's troubled look.

"You've something on your mind," she told him.

By way of answer he kissed her once more and talked of the future. But before long he was again gazing at the hoof-prints.

"The chances is," he apostrophized the silent tracks, "yo' fellers are on the run with somebody ridin' after yo'. Now I wonder whut is up."

The dusk came on; the ash-gray mountains had turned dark purple and the line of telegraph poles was barely visible when they reached the foot of the pass. Darkness overtook them while they were climbing toward the summit.

Where the sharp peaks drew apart at the skyline an old adobe building stood beside the wagon road two hundred yards or so from the lonely little pot. In bygone days the stages had used it for a roadhouse; now the station agent and his wife dwelt there and added a few dollars to their modest income by serving meals to such occasional travelers as came their way.

"Tired, dear?" Bob asked as they drew rein before the house.

"A little." He caught the weary note in her voice. "But I'll be all right when I get a cup of coffee and a bite to eat."

He dismounted and when he helped her to alight he held her for a moment in his arms.

"Now run along inside," he bade her, "and I'll put up the hosses. Tell Mrs. Kennedy I'm plumb famished fer some ham an' aigs. Yo've got two hours before train time to rest up in."

As he was departing for the corral with the ponies he got a glimpse of the agent's wife kissing Nancy in the open doorway, and the voices of the two women followed him through the darkness; then the door closed and there was silence.

The whinny of a horse broke the stillness while he was unsaddling. He looked toward the railroad whence the sound had come and thought of the hoof-tracks he and Nancy had been following. A light shone in the depot window.

"Kennedy would be there until the westbound goes by," he told himself, "and them two fellers—"

He laid down the saddle and stood gazing at the lighted window two hundred yards away. He was frowning now.

"I jest don't like the looks of this," he mused. "It wouldn't be the first agent to get stuck up at Steins. And them two—" He was remembering the blood beside the road now. His weather-stained young face was hard and his eyes were narrow as he crossed the interval between the dwelling and the railroad track.

The little depot building stood before him, a bit of blackness in the blue night, and in its midst a patch of yellow lamp-light. The jingle of a bit chain came to his ears and the rattle of stirrup leathers where a horse was shaking itself nearby. He stole on tiptoe across the platform to the window and looked in.

"I shore guessed right," he reflected as he stepped back into the shadow. "No wonder the company cain't keep an agent at Steins Pass."

Three men within the cubicle of a room; and two of them were busy with a reata, which they were winding round the limbs of the third, binding him into the wide-armed chair where they had found him sitting before his telegraph instrument. A case-hardened pair, those two, dust-stained from head to foot and the younger man's left arm was in a sling made from an old bandanna handkerchief.

The elder was grey-haired and his lean face was seamed with lines. All of those lines were tightened now and the eyes were ugly with cold purpose. It was evident that interruption was the last thing they expected in this lonely place, for their revolvers were in their holsters.

Bob West's six-shooter slipped from its sheath; and while his thumb was pulling the hammer back, his finger squeezed the trigger, so the weapon came to the full cock with no click to betray his presence.

Where those two were standing, in profile to the window, he could shoot them both as was his right according to the statutes. But in this country where the oldtimers had abided by a sterner code of action than the printed laws, the traditions of their deeds still lived. What he had to do was simple enough according to his way of thinking: just get the drop on them—and keep it if he could.

The door between the telegraph office and the waiting room was open; he had noted this and the fact that their backs were toward it; their voices came through the open window as he stole away. They were assuring the luckless agent of his personal safety so long as he behaved himself.

They were still on the subject and the older man had dropped on one knee to take a turn of the rope about the victim's ankles, when Bob West crossed the tiny waiting room on tip toe and stepped into the open doorway of the office.

"The man that moves gits killed," he said quietly.

In the passing of the instant during which they remained frozen in the attitudes where his announcement had caught them, he spoke again. And this time his voice was raised as if he were addressing one outside the building.

"Ef either of 'em bats an eye, give him both barrels, Jack." He took a step nearer. "Now boys, stand over there ag'in' that wall and put up yo'r han's. The's eighteen buckshot in each barrel outside the window and the feller that tries to start anything is plumb shore to get the most of 'em." He was relieving them of their six-shooters when he added this bit of information.

After that, proceedings went more expeditiously and the pallid agent was hard at work binding the two prisoners when the westbound Limited passed with a roar which shook the little building.

It was two hours later when Jack Flood and Lum Grey left their wearied horses beside the depot platform and entered the tiny waiting room to find the worried operator, bending over his key in the endeavor to transmit the full tidings to a distant superintendent's office between receiving train orders, and a companionable trio—two of whom were tied hand and foot—discussing the minor details of the capture.

The sheriff's eyes widened as he comprehended the scene; then they took on a look of quiet satisfaction.

"How come yo' got 'em, Bob?" he asked.

It was the elder of the prisoners who supplied most of that information and he gave it with profane comment on the cold-bloodedness of the deceit which, he maintained, had been their undoing.

"Me," he wound up, "ef I had his gall, I'd be richer than Jesse James ever was."

"Well, I am glad yo' fellers come along," Bob said. "I was a-wonderin' what I was a-goin' to do with these two here."

His face, however, did not show the relief his words betokened but he let his eyes meet Lum Grey's as he spoke.

The cowman's brows contracted. "Where's Nancy?" he demanded.

"She's over to the house with Mrs. Kennedy," Bob answered steadily, "and it's time I went to git her. We aim to take the Overland to Lordsburg and git married."

Lum started to speak. But for the first time in his life he hesitated. He caught the sheriff's eye and there was a disconcerting twinkle in it.

"An idle wuthless bunch," Jack Flood murmured. "Ain't got no sense nor sand. Was that it, Lum?"

A frown was all the answer he got, for his friend belonged to a stubborn breed. It was at this juncture that the elder outlaw uttered a joyous oath.

"Lum Grey!" He added more oaths to express the depths of his gratification. "I ain't seen yo' for twenty-five years. Not since the days when us two was punchin' cows an' we used to shoot up the dance hall in ol' Fort Griffin."

Bob West was on his way to the door. The cowman stepped in front of him.

"See here, young feller"—his voice was harsh but his lips were unlocking into a reluctant smile—"never mind ketchin' that train. Better yo' two come back to the ranch. As long as there is goin' to be a weddin' I aim fer me an' Nancy's mother to be in on it."

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# ONE LOVE APIECE—By Stephen Morehouse Avery

Continued from Page 6.

The six decks of the "shoe" were being reshuffled and stacked. Boyard ran a small bank twice and took his profit. The play spurted after that. Jerry bancoed and dropped seventy thousand. But he called the double and won it back on the next coup.

There were several high points in that game, although only one as far as Boyard was concerned. The bank came to Jerry again and he ran it until there were three hundred thousand francs spread across the center of the table.

Three hundred thousand! Would he let it run again? Jerry would have his million if he won the next coup. Who was going to cover it?

*"Marquez vos jeux, mesdames-messieurs,"* sang the croupier.

"Banco," said Boyard quietly. He drew a third card, a trey, and it was only when the croupier's paddle faced his whole hand that they saw his first two would have made a natural nine.

"Great stars!" Jerry was staring at the bits of pasteboard. "You had me beaten if you hadn't drawn."

"I know," said Boyard. "My eyes must be tired. You've got your million now, Jerry, but I'll get some of it out of you on the next coup."

"I don't think you will, Boyard," said Jerry. He stood up. "Sorry, everybody, but the bank passes. I'm done." He tossed a thousand-franc tip to the croupier. Then he bowed and was gone.

A few minutes later Boyard was at his hotel. In his mail box was a message to telephone Miss Elsa Ashe as soon as he came in, but he tore the slip of paper.

The following morning, Elsa found him on the afterdeck of the Widsith where he was supervising the loading of baggage.

"Why didn't you telephone me last night, Boyard?" she demanded. "You got the message?"

"Yes," he had replied. "I knew you'd hear soon enough, Elsa. A pig-headed man is never in a hurry to advertise how wrong he can be. All I can say now is * * * I'm glad."

"Yes, you were quite wrong about Jerry, Boyard. I shan't let you off that. But neither am I entirely without gratitude, nor am I stupid enough, no matter what the rest of them think, to believe Michael Boyard drew another card, when he already had a natural nine, by mistake. I hope it repays you a little to know * * * Jerry and I are going to London in a few days."

"Why not today?"

"Are you so anxious to be rid of us? What is all this packing? You're sailing? Today? You're not to, Michael. Oh, don't you see? * * * you are a sort of challenge to Jerry. George Edmonds is giving a dinner at the gala Thursday evening in honor of Jerry and me, Michael. If you are there, I will lift my glass and you will know in whose honor I drink. Will you be there?"

"It is not easy, Elsa," he had told her, "but I will remain until then. Widsith will go out at midnight that night."

It was the Rose Gala and a rouge of soft light colored the sweep of the grand salon of the Ambassadeurs. In the foyer at the top of the stairway there were ermine and sable and jewels, the white arms and sheer fabric of Boyard's outland dream, the beginning of the slow parade down into the rose-lighted room.

It was a panorama without meaning to Boyard, a background against which floated the image he was intent upon fixing in his memory for always, an impression of gold and grey, a flow of fragile, translucent black which bound her and yet freed her too. She sat opposite him between Prince Nitiukoff and Jerry Stafford, and she never looked at him once.

Occasionally he tried to be polite to Madame Naillot at his right. When he glanced up again, Elsa was looking him straight in the eyes and her fingers raised up a champagne glass.

Boyard reached for his own. Then he rose and went to Elsa and they moved together to the crowded dance floor. They danced slowly twice around and then she said: "What time is it, Boyard? Eleven-forty? Already? Do you wish me to come out on the pier with you, Michael?"

"No," he said. "You have some idea that I am strong, haven't you? Well, I'd rather you kept it."

Boyard walked rapidly and without turning the length of the digue and across the gangplank to Widsith's deck. "You can cast off now, Hallett."

"I'm waiting for Freeling, Mr. Boyard. We was promised that welded shaft housing and Freeling was to be here with it by now. Wouldn't like to start out without it, sir."

"When Freeling gets here, cast off," said Boyard. "I'll be in my cabin and I do not wish to be disturbed for anything until just before we round the island. Where we're going? I don't care a hang, Hallett * * * as long as it's south and east and far."

It is the habit of gala diners to parade the baccarat rooms. They are the club of Cannes, those rooms, and whoever is anywhere is there. Elsa went without any fear, with her hand confidently on Jerry Stafford's arm and her thoughts somehow preoccupied. Nitiukoff took her away from Jerry for a moment. She left him watching the casual play at a 25-louis table, and when he came back to her shortly she saw nothing in his manner that might have given her warning or alarm. "That's a thick-headed crowd back there. If I'd been playing, I could have taken them for 50,000 francs."

Elsa smiled. If he'd been playing * * * that was all she had to hear. Nitiukoff took her on into the lounge.

The throng had moved to the head table by the time they had emerged, pushing and crowding to glimpse over somebody's shoulder as some dramatic risk was being played. Nitiukoff whispered to her: "It's Valgaropoulos again. He's run a bank to a half a million francs and he is taunting them all with it. That's his way."

But Elsa was not listening to what Nitiukoff had to say. She was staring at Jerry's face bent above that gaming table. It was a face made up with Jerry Stafford's features, but not his unless Jerry were transported in the presence of a stranger love than any she had ever claimed from him. "Banco!" Clear enough, a clap of thunder if she thought of it that way. Jerry Stafford's banco was a bursting of bonds.

The black shadow of Ile Ste. Marguerite fell across the Widsith's bow. Boyard came to the rail for a last glimpse of that arc of shore lights which was all that remained for him at Cannes. He was glad. It had seemed an eternity, waiting in his cabin before they had gotten away. Maybe that was the worst of it, the beginning. Maybe it would not be so bad soon, although he had never been very successful at forgetting things. He saw Elsa standing beside him at the rail, but he knew it was an hallucination. Well, he hoped it would last. Perhaps she would go along with him like that always, into the far hills, down all the seas.

"Have you nothing to say to me, Michael? Did you know? Did you know he would go on with his gambling forever? Is that why you waited? No man has a right to more than one real love, has he, Michael? Jerry has his, his play. He proved that tonight and somehow it released me. I flew to your boat just in time because it seemed only fair that you should have your love, too."

He reached out and touched her, her hand, her cheek, and then she rushed into his arms, heartspent, breathless.

"Take me and keep me with you always, Michael. This is where I belong. I'm so tired of fighting against * * * life."

Presently her breathing became quiet again and she lifted her face and smiled: "Yours was a long-shot gamble, too, Michael; you are about the biggest and dearest gambler of them all."

"The biggest winner anyway," he said.

(Copyright, 1932.)

# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

HOW to prepare the boys and girls who must work to aid their families is the object of a leaflet just issued by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in an excerpt from the report of the White House conference committee on vocational guidance and child labor.

The first step is to study every boy and girl so as to discover his or her individual abilities and tendencies. Vocational opportunities are urged including tryout courses.

In such courses it is suggested that elementary work in agriculture, industry, business and homemaking should be taken up. At the same time contacts should be provided with the professions, in order to give each pupil a chance to find out what he himself would like best to do—and could do best.

If such a plan were carried out, vocational counselors would be established in each school system. Thus the pupils would be directed to make a wise choice of occupation.

Homemakers will be interested to learn that one of the most important recommendations of the committee was for community provisions for scholarships to children who would otherwise be obliged to leave school for work as soon as the child labor law permitted.

In addition to recommending the extension and development of vocational courses already provided in colleges, technical schools, high schools and vocation schools, the committee points out the need for more flexible curricula in the secondary schools and better organized continuation schools for young workers. Evening school courses should be articulated with day courses, so that young men and women could continue their education without interruption.

Homemakers wishing more information on any item printed on this page today are invited to submit such questions, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Send all letters to Uncle Sam and the Homemaker, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

## Clothing for Children

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Clothing should be chosen for the health, comfort, convenience, and pleasure of the child who is to wear it, and for his training, and not merely for the pleasure of an adult who enjoys dressing up the child like a doll.

**Planning the Clothing.**

A child's clothes should be so planned that he is unconscious of them; that is, they should be simple, easily cleaned, warm enough for the weather, light in weight, not bulky, just roomy enough for comfort, and without any tight bands.

In planning clothes for a child ask yourself the following questions: Can he play freely in them? Are they warm enough but not too warm? Do they allow freedom for his body—for growth, circulation of the blood, and muscle activity? Do they allow him to stand well? Will they wash well and wear well? Does the child like them?

**Warmth.**

The need for warm clothing varies, chiefly according to the climate, but also according to the season, the child's physical condition, the exercise he takes, and the temperature, indoors or outdoors. A frail child needs warmer clothing than a robust one, and an 18-month-old child who sits in a gocart needs warmer clothing than a 4-year-old who plays vigorously. Clothing that is too warm makes a child perspire too much and may make him take cold easily. Remember that several light garments may be warmer than one heavy one.

In warm weather a child is more comfortable if he wears very little, indoors or outdoors. For a large part of the day all he will need is a sun suit and shoes or sandals. In cooler summer weather he will need cotton underwear—a union suit, or waist and drawers, or shirt and drawers, a cotton dress, suit or rompers, short socks, shoes and perhaps a sweater or a light wool coat when he is not in the sun.

In winter, in a well-heated house (68 to 70 degrees F.), a child should wear practically the same clothes as on cool days in summer. If the house gets cool he may need a sweater. If the house is poorly heated or the floors are drafty, warmer clothes will be necessary, but more children are dressed too warmly indoors than too lightly. When the child goes out, leggins, wraps and cap should be put on according to the temperature outdoors. These should be taken off as soon as he comes into the house, and as soon as he is old enough he should be taught to take them off himself.

**Freedom.**

Proper clothing will keep the child warm and at the same time will not interfere with his normal growth and development. Wrong clothing may interfere with this development, for his body is easily pushed or pulled into unnatural positions. For instance, narrow straps hanging from the tips of the shoulders or hose supporters fastened in front may pull his shoulders forward and make him round shouldered; poorly fitting shoes may deform his feet.

For comfort, for proper circulation of the blood, and for growth, all clothing should be roomy—just loose enough so that it will not bind at the knee, waistline, armhole, crotch or any other part. When buying or making new garments, plan them so that they will fit after shrinking and so that they can be made larger as the child grows. Stockings especially must have allowance for shrinking. Buy patterns and clothing according to the child's measurements, not merely according to his age; otherwise they may be too small. No garment should be worn after it is outgrown.

The child should be able to play freely and actively without being weighed down by a heavy, stiff coat or being afraid of dirtying or tearing some delicate garment. His clothing should be made of material that is light in weight, soft, easily cleansed and strong. Clothes that are spoiled easily may prevent a child from joining actively in play and make him an unhappy looker-on.

**Devil's Food Cake.**

½ cup butter or other fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups sifted soft-wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and the sugar, add the well-beaten eggs, and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Melt the chocolate over steam and add with the vanilla to the batter and beat until well mixed. Bake in a shallow, greased pan in a very moderate oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. Just before serving cover lightly with powdered sugar. Or, if preferred, bake the cake in two layers and ice with vanilla frosting.

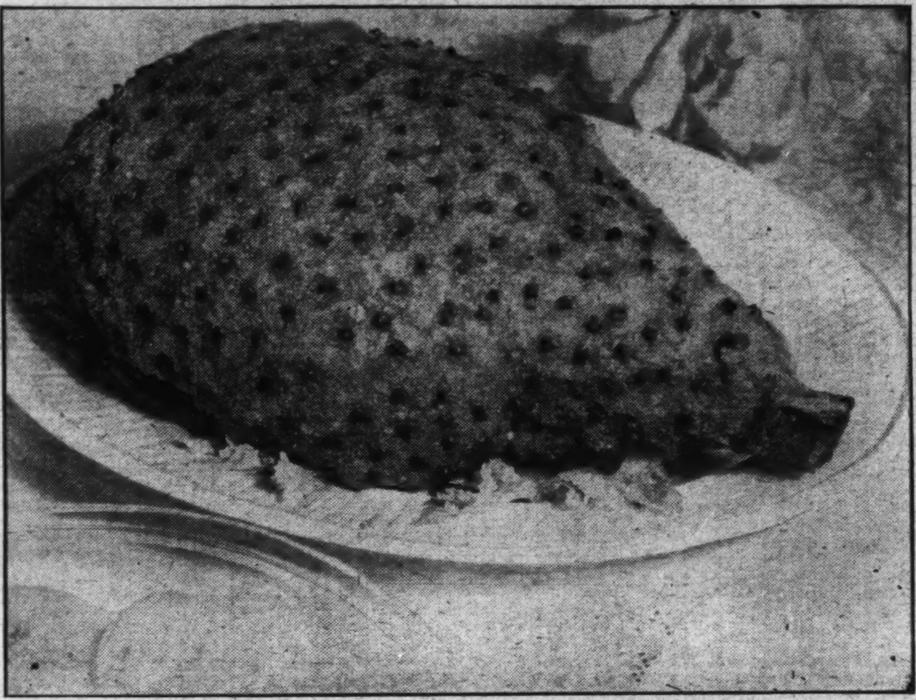
In this cake sour milk may be used in place of sweet milk. In this case add one-half teaspoon soda to the dry ingredients. The chocolate may also be increased by 1 square, if a strong chocolate flavor is desired.

**Waffles.**

2 cups sifted soft-wheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1½ tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
2 eggs
3 tablespoons melted fat

Mix the dry ingredients, add the milk and egg yolks, then the melted fat, and lastly fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Have the waffle iron hot enough to brown the waffle quickly. For an electric iron add an extra tablespoon of melted fat to the batter.

To make pecan waffles, add 1 cup chopped pecans to the batter before baking.



*This is the attractive dish that may be made of a spiced baked ham.*

## Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

**Watermelon Pickle.**

4 pounds watermelon rind
Limewater made with 2 quarts cold water and 10 grams, or 2 tablespoons, lime
2 quarts vinegar
1 pint water
4½ pounds granulated sugar
2 tablespoons whole allspice
2 tablespoons whole cloves
10 small pieces stick cinnamon

Select rind from a firm, not overripe melon, and before weighing trim off green skin and pink flesh. Cut in inch cubes and soak for 2½ hours in the limewater. Drain, cover with fresh water, cook for 1½ hours, or until tender, and add more water as it boils off. Let stand overnight in this same water, and next morning drain. Bring to the boiling point the vinegar, 1 pint of water, sugar, and spices tied loosely in cheesecloth. Add the drained watermelon and boil gently for 2 hours, or until the sirup is fairly thick. Remove the spice bag, pack the watermelon pickle in sterilized glass jars, seal airtight and store in a cool place.

**Creamed Salsify.**

2 bunches salsify, or oyster plant
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Wash the salsify, scrape, cut into small pieces and drop into cold water to prevent it from turning dark. Boil in an uncovered pan in a small quantity of unsalted water for 30 minutes, or until tender, and drain. Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, salt and pepper, pour this over the cooked salsify, reheat and serve with the chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

**Strawberry Jam.**

4 quarts strawberries
3 pounds sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash the berries, drain, cap and pick out the largest. Take about 1 quart of the smaller fruit, crush it and add the sugar. Cook this rapidly in an enameled saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved and a thick sirup is formed. Add the remainder of the fruit and continue the rapid cooking, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. An asbestos mat should be placed under the pan as a precaution. Cook for 30 minutes, or until fairly thick, then add the lemon juice. Pour into hot sterilized jars, seal, and store in a cool place.

**Divinity.**

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
¼ cup corn sirup
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup chopped nuts
¼ cup chopped candied cherries
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat the sugar, water, corn sirup and salt, and stir constantly until the sugar has dissolved. Continue to cook without stirring until the sirup forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water, or until a candy thermometer registers 250 degrees F. Beat the egg whites, pour the sirup slowly into them, and continue to beat until the candy is stiff enough to hold its shape. Add the nuts, cherries and vanilla, and drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Pack in a tin box and keep covered, because this candy dries out quickly.

**Boiled Rice.**

For each cup of rice allow 3 quarts of boiling water and 2 teaspoons salt. Wash the rice until the water is clear, drop it slowly into boiling salt water, and boil gently for 20 minutes, or until tender when pressed with thumb and forefinger. If the rice tends to stick to the kettle, lift the grains with a fork from time to time, but do not stir. As soon as the grains are tender, remove from the fire, add cold water, pour off at once, add more cold water and pour off until all of the starchy liquid has been washed out of the rice. Then drain the rice in a colander, cover and place over steam until the grains heat through, turn into a hot serving dish, and add melted butter and a few dashes of paprika.

**Yellow Tomato Preserves.**

8 pounds pear-shaped yellow tomatoes
2 lemons, thinly sliced, with seeds removed
1½ quarts water
6 pounds sugar
4 to 6 pieces ginger root

Wash the tomatoes and leave the skins on, or if desired scald and remove the skins. Cook the lemons for about 20 minutes in 1 pint of water. Boil together the remaining water and the sugar to make a sirup, and add the tomatoes, ginger root and the cooked lemon rind and liquid. Boil until the tomatoes are somewhat clear and the sirup thick. Remove the scum and pour the preserves into hot sterilized glass jars. Seal and store in a cool, dry place.

### Baked Ham With Brown Sugar Coating.

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

Slow baking at 250 degrees to 260 degrees F. is considered by specialists in meat cookery of the Bureau of Home Economics to be superior to water or steam cooking for old hams as well as those of very mild cure. It is usually advisable to soak a ham in water before baking it. Old or very salty hams are soaked overnight or longer.

A roast-meat thermometer is useful in baking or boiling a ham. It shows when the meat is cooked sufficiently and prevents excess shrinkage due to overcooking. Cured ham is done when the meat thermometer registers about 170 degrees F. A half ham, particularly the butt end, cooks more slowly in proportion to its size than a whole ham.

**Baked Ham.**

Wash and scrape the ham thoroughly and soak it overnight in a large pan with enough cold water to cover. In the morning wipe the ham dry. Make a small incision through the rind with a sharp knife or steel skewer, cut short gashes around it with scissors and insert a roast-meat thermometer through the opening so that its bulb reaches the center of the fleshiest portion of the ham. Place the ham, rind side up, on a rack in an open pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Bake the ham in a slow oven (260 degrees F.) until the thermometer in the meat registers 170 degrees F. Between 25 and 30 minutes per pound will probably be required to bake a whole ham. For half hams, proportionately more time is necessary. Shank ends usually require from 40 to 45 minutes per pound, and butts from 45 to 55 minutes per pound to bake when the oven temperature is 260 degrees F. When the ham is done, remove the rind.

Make a paste of 2 cups of brown sugar and 3 cups of fine, soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard and cider or vinegar enough to moisten the mixture. Spread the paste over the fat covering of the baked ham and stick long-stemmed cloves into the surface. Bake the coated ham for 10 minutes in a hot oven (500 degrees F.).

**Spanish Rice.**

½ pound bacon
3 onions, sliced
2 green peppers, sliced
3 cups fresh or canned tomatoes
2 cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Fry the bacon in a skillet until crisp, remove it from the fat and break it into small pieces. Cook the onions and green peppers in the fat for 5 minutes, add the tomatoes and simmer for 10 minutes, stir in the cooked rice carefully so as not to break the grains, add the bits of bacon and, when heated through, serve at once.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters*

## Tooth Powder and Turtle Soup Co-Star in Helen's Triumph.

ON the bed, the glossy white of three dress shirts. The dangling tails rippled by the wind from the open port hole.

Ruefully Helen studied the starched fronts. All spotted—conspicuously!

Dear, you're just too careless for words!"

"Hugh, not my fault," grumped Warren, lathering his jaw. "That steward doused me with claret last night when the boat lurched."

"If it had only been white wine!" a hopeless appraisal of the mottled pink. "But that coffee you spilled yourself. And the other with gravy——"

"Well, you should've brought more," belligerently. "Three's not enough for a week on board."

"Why, they ought to last five nights—we don't dress for the first dinner. And they take up so much room."

"Then pack less of your stuff," shaving cautiously at a deeper roll. "Now I'm not sporting any speckled shirts. I'll not dress."

"But the captain's dinner—you must! I'll clean one up somehow."

The night before landing the social climax of the voyage. Not to dress an inexcusable breach of etiquette.

A comparing scrutiny of the three dubious shirts. Which the most possible?

Sponging the wine stains with a wet towel corner. No, only spreading them.

That "spot off" cleaner from the trunk—good for grease. But on the starched linen, leaving ineradicable yellowish rings.

"If I had something white to chalk over it——Oh, your shaving talcum!"

But swift disappointment as she shook some into her palm.

"Rachel! Dark as mine. Don't they make any more white powder?"

"What for? Nobody has a dead-white map," wiping his razor. "Now don't stand there anguishing. Get into your togs—the one night we can't be late."

"But I'll have to fix up one of these shirts. You know you must dress!"

Inventory the glass shelf over the washstand. The usual toilet accessories behind the protecting nickel bar. Creams, lotion——

Tooth powder! Why not?

Try it out on the worst! Eagerly sprinkling some on the wine smears. Rubbing it in. Not so fine as talcum, and gritty—but it worked!

"Well, can you plaster it up? Dress shoes or not?" he jerked open the wardrobe.

"Oh, yes, this is wonderful! Look, dear."

"Good! New selling point for toothpowder," getting out his patent leathers. "Ought to tip off the company. Claim enough for their mouthwash—does everything but wind the clock and put out the cat."

Shaking the surplus powder into the basin, she fitted in his pearl studs.

"Now you show some speed," glowering at her negligee.

"Unscrew that bulb, dear, I want to connect my curling iron. Yes, I must!" combing her sea-limped hair.

"Then make it snappy. Golly, I'll smell like a dentifrice!" thrusting his arms into the salvaged shirt.

Both dressing with silent concentration. Accelerated by the fluty summons of the dinner bugle. Promptness for the Captain's dinner an unwritten law.

"Wait, dear, when you turn that way—no gloss on that spot!"

"Huh, who's going to inspect the polish? Confound that thing!" brushing back the dangling wire.

"Oh, I know!" jubilantly, flourishing the curling iron.

"Eh? Now what're you up to? No marcel for me!"

"Just hot enough," testing the prongs on a magazine cover. "Now hold still."

"Nothing doing!" elbowing her away. "Not going to crimp my shirtfront—or toast it, either."

"Stand still—please!"

At his grumbling surrender, the iron rolled over the powdered spot.

"Yes, that does give a gloss! I knew I could fix it. Dear, I am ingenious!"

"And your own press-agent! Neat job, though," strutting at the mirror. "But less trouble to bring enough shirts."

"Three's always been enough before," a dab of perfume. "You just happened to stain them all."

"Well, next trip I bring six dress shirts," grimly, tucking in his handkerchief. "No more loading up with your togs and scrimping on mine. Now hustle!"

Slipping into her most flattering gown—a bisque chiffon. Lovely with her antique garnets.

But her hair! Elusively fine, and at sea impossible.

"You'll do! Tear yourself away from that mirror," he held open the door.

How distinguished he looked! One of the rare men at his best in formal black and white.

"Now, dear, do be careful," as they turned down the corridor. "Don't brush your sleeve against that spot—the powder may rub off. And don't——"

"Good grief, quit fussing about my shirt! Not slated for any more accidents—unless that steward drops something again."

A chill gust from the promenade deck. A glimpse of the moon-glamoured sea.

Down the broad branching stairs, holding to the velvet rope. Always the ship elevators avoided—too much like a hotel.

As they entered the brilliant dining salon, the orchestra playing a Viennese waltz.

The lights, vivid gowns, flowers and favors—a contagious festivity.

The others at their table already seated. A general greeting, and Warren scanned the special menu with epicurean interest.

Their wine steward taking the orders. All having champagne for the last-night celebration.

An assortment of gay paper caps now proffered. Chorused hilarity at the ludicrous selections.

The professor's spectacled solemnity under a pink turban. His stout wife resplendent in a gilt fireman's helmet. A miniature derby on the corrugated gray waves of an English dowager.

Warren tilting on a Highland bonnet with coquettish red streamers.

"One for you, Kitten," clamping a purple fez on her soft, easily rumpled hair.

"Oh, that must look ghastly!" snatching it off.

"It's supposed to. Don't be so darn vain!"

Flushing at his before-strangers ridicule. But selecting a red Carmen hat—most effective with her gown.

The amusement at the comic headgear subsiding as the caviar was served.

A mound of the supreme gray Malossol in a huge ice swan. Another steward following with the grated onion and egg.

An enhanced animation in the air. Something dramatic in a last-night-together—even with a casual shipboard group.

A week at the same table, still Helen not wholly at ease. But under the stimulus of festivity and wine, her self-consciousness ebbing.

All talking of tomorrow's landing. Their scattered destinations—Paris, Berlin, Rome. Exchanged hotel and restaurant addresses. Comparing itineraries for possible meetings.

"There's always something melancholy about the last dinner," the professor adjusted his slipping turban.

"Isn't there about the last of anything?" mused Helen. "And the farewell dinner coming back—the end of the whole trip—That's the most depressing!"

"Why drag that up now? Snap out of it, Kitten!"

A concerted cheer-up popping of the ribbon-tied crackers.

"Hello, here's a useful prize!" Warren taking from his a large glassy brooch.

Nonchalantly poking it into the peaked front of his Scotch cap.

The next moment, an ominous plop—

The brooch had dropped off—into his green turtle soup!

In speechless dismay, Helen stared at his splashed shirt-front.

"Well, that's a riot!" he grinned, mopping the spots with his napkin. "After all your dental dry-cleaning!"

"Oh, how could you? It looks dreadful——"

"Huh, lucky this is the last night," signalling the steward. "This trip's certainly been a jinx on my shirts!"

As he turned to his neighbor, her sinking premonition. Always his unembarrassed urge to share a good story.

"When we travel, I'm limited to three dress-shirts," ignoring her pleading nudge. "And this is the sole survivor!"

"That's all Stanley takes," supported the professor's wife. "Three should be enough."

"Usually is, but I wrecked 'em all this voyage. One I have on had to be doctored up for tonight. Any more toothpowder, Kitten?"

"Toothpowder?" puzzled the Englishwoman.

"Mrs. Curtis has an inventive mind. No chalk or white talcum—so she plastered the spot with toothpowder. And polished it off with her curling iron!"

"Why, how very clever! How did you ever think of that?"

"Oh, I—I suppose I've a knack for fixing things," Helen's center-of-interest disconcertion. "And I love to do it."

"Well, after dinner you can exercise your knack on these soup spots," Warren attacking his fresh plate.

"If the toothpowder holds out!" restored poise at the general admiration.

But shrinking from the splotched shirt. Must he display that all through dinner?

A moment's mental prodding. Her inventive flair usually responsive——

Yes, the inevitable inspiration!

"Dear, I can fix it right now!" an elated whisper. "Just hold still."

Reaching up, she tore the red paper streamer from his jaunty hat.

Nervously conscious of an audience, she spread it diagonally across his shirt front. Tucking it into his vest. The exact effect of a diplomatic insignia!

"There, you look like an ambassador!" flushed triumph. "And the stains covered."

Amused appreciation from the whole table. Her ingenuity applauded.

"An on-the-spot demonstration, eh? Good work, Kitten," Warren's mock bow. "And redeems your trunk space for the next trip. Meant to hold out for six hard-boiled shirts, but guess I can scrimp along on three. No matter how I splash 'em—you'll cook up some trick camouflage!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

Next Week—An Old-Valentine Adventure.

# The Man Who Never Misses a Cue!

Continued from Page 5.

Some of you old-timers of vaudeville may relax now and think of the "Mandy Lou" days. And then there was Emma Carus who found encouragement in facing Fred across the footlights. "That smile is worth $1,000," she declared after one performance.

Having got Fred onto the subject of some of the famous vaudevillians for whom he has played, the list rolled off his tongue faster than a pencil could record them. So he made out his own list and here are a few of those he remembered instantly: Lillian Russell, who needs no description to anyone who has ever heard of the theater. Olga Petrova, whose emotional power and ready wit thrilled millions, Emma Calve, the operatic contralto, and Eva Tanguay, mentioned previously. Emma Trentini and Marguerita Sylva, who thought so much of Fred's playing. Eddie Foy, whose name was a by-word wherever the show business was mentioned, James Thornton and the noted minstrel, Lew Dockstader. If it was a Dockstader joke it was the toast of the town.

The original Four Mortons and Cissie Loftus. The late Lillian Leitzell, who met such an untimely end in a fall from a trapeze. And Ernest Ball's "Mother Machree." Houdini with all his magic. Fannie Brice and her inimitable songs. Alice Brady, strikingly beautiful, and one of the first ladies of the stage. The original Gallagher and Shean. Julia Arthur and Nazimova, who later became additionally famous on the screen. Ethel Barrymore, of the Barrymores. Another who has passed on—Nora Bayes. Valeska Suratt and Sophie Tucker, the latter still on the old stand and doing business as usual.

Nat Wills and Julian Eltinge, the latter the leading female impersonator of the stage. Blanche Ring, for whom the song "Rings on Her Fingers and Bells on Her Toes" was written. The Four Marx Brothers, chatterboxes of fun. Frank Fay, genial master of ceremonies and comedian. Grace LaRue and the Watson Sisters. Sam Bernard and Franz Drdla, who could play better than most people can spell his name. Fritzi Scheff, Wilkie Bard and the famous Louis Mann, now dead.

And from that list Fred moves up to the present day with such headliners as Joe Penner, Ken Murray of the comedians; Miss Vanessi, whose dancing is familiar to residents of the Capital; Belle Baker, songstress who always includes Fred in her act; Charley King, star of "Broadway Melody," first of the musical flickers; Trini, from Seville; Herman Timberg, who wanders in and out of at least four acts on a bill; Jerry and her Baby Grands; Ted Lewis and his Band; Fred Keating, in spite of the Great Alexander; Dr. Rockwell, whose remedies have cured the blues of thousands; Don Alfonso Zelaya, the philosopher-pianist; Smith and Dale in rough-house comedy; Helen Kane and her "boop-boop-a-doop;" Pat Rooney and Pat the Third; Gus Van, Kate Smith, the Songbird of the South; Harry Langdon, whose slipping trousers have amused so many; Eddie Cantor, Tom Patricola and Bill Robinson.

Those who envy Fred his acquaintance with all these stars of yesteryear and the present may first remember that it took 25 seasons of hard work to earn the right to such an imposing array of friends. When it is said that a man who had played 137,000 acts on and off the stage might well be tired of it all, it may be remembered that Fred's own figures were used to reach the total. They include seventeen years at Keith's with eight acts twice a day; two years in Boston and three in Lynn, with the same schedule; a year in Boston, with five acts four times a day, and fourteen months in his present position, with four acts four times a day.

"How are the film stars who make personal appearances—easy to get along with?" Fred was asked.

"Yes, they are all fine. Most of them have either been away from the stage so long—or have never been on it—that they are a little nervous about how they'll go over, and they are anxious to get all the help they can from the orchestra and others in the house. I have never had any trouble with any of them."

It was almost time for Fred to leave to do the second evening performance. In fact, the fifteen-minute bell had rung, so a last run through the black book and from it two prizes.

One was a program presented at Keith's for the President on July 2, 1917. That included an organlogue, "The Firefly," by Alois Kimmel; an overture, "The Raw Recruit," by Fred and his boys, with the following acts, which may bring back memories to many Washingtonians: Miss Catherine Powell and Adele; Carter Brothers; Edwin Stevens and Tina Marshall in "Dolliver's Birthday;" the Misses Lightner and Newton Alexander; Hassard Short & Co. in "The Ruby Ray;" Charles Irwin and Kitty Henry in "Comin' Through the Rye," and the Royal Hawaiians.

The other prize was a program for N. V. A. Day on April 8, 1921, and what a bill. The show opened with Van Cleve in "Pete and His Pal;" then Bett's Seals; Lieut. Girard, late of the A. E. F.; Collini's Variety Dancers; Bartram and Saxton; Bert Wilcox and Josephine La Croix in "In the Morning;" Jack Osterman; Nat Nazarro, jr., and Selected Sextet; Amelia Bingham; William Cameron and girls in "Boy Wanted;" Dolly Kay; Claire Whitney and Robert Emmet Keane; Billy B. Van and James J. Corbett in "The Eighteenth Amendment," and Helen Higgins and Natalie Bates.

Vaudeville certainly was in its heyday then. But it is coming back, so Fred Clark believes. Not that he has any fault to find with pictures, for he likes them. But he believes the folks who pay the bills of the theaters want "flesh" acts as well as screen entertainment.

A last look into the back of the black book disclosed a group of treasured photographs, all autographed for Fred by admiring artists with whom he has worked. The list included Eddie Weber, Albert von Tilzer, Estelle Wentworth, Craig Campbell, Daisy and Violet Hilton, Fritz Bruch, Fay Templeton, Joseph Jefferson, Josie Heather and Franz Drdla.

And on the walls of Fred's dressing room are other mementos of pleasant associations. James Cagney's picture hangs there with Joe Penner's and those of Nick Stuart and Sue Carol. Joe Brown's wide smile beams down from a point above Fred's dressing table and other celebrities of stage and screen are there to cheer "the old maestro" (pardon, Ben Bernie) as he leaves for each performance.

On the way down to the stage Fred admitted that he is not superstitious. "I was born on Friday, December 13, 1885, and don't care who knows it," he says. After 25 years of waiting for an acrobat to tumble into his lap, and in vain, it is no wonder Fred has forgotten superstition.

This young veteran of the theater lives in Harvard Hall Apartments with his wife and two attractive daughters, Dorothy and Hazel, whom he smilingly admits have "music in them," but which he hasn't as yet succeeded in bringing out to his satisfaction.

But there, the last bell. Down into the pit file the musicians. The picture draws to a close. With the final fadeout on the screen Fred looks around at his men. They are ready. He raises his baton and as it falls the music of the overture rises. Interviewers of no interviewers—

The show must go on.

# OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THOSE who would look backward from the generations of those who will come after us and read our books can not but feel that many modern books of fiction will help index the times even more than biographies and histories. Such volumes will give the researchers of another age real insight into the human race and the world as it is today.

There is no doubt that the seers of another age will look back on the habits and reactions, the attainments and spiritual life of the people of this era through the medium of our modern novels. They will thumb the pages of our current fiction as eagerly as history books.

They will find in some of the books, perhaps, little literary value, yet the story of a race which found its wings, not only to fly in the skies in great airplanes and airships, but to throw off fetters which had bound them for ages. They will find in current magazines and books, written with a light hand, a story of peoples all over the world who stood forth ready and fearless to challenge age-old customs and replace them with new. There will be things to sorrow over, of course, but the story will be there.

There is certainly much good white paper and printer's ink being wasted today over which the discriminating and thoughtful must frown. But, like it or not, our books and literature are products of our age, the bad as well as the good, just as the writings of those of ages which have gone before us were products of those years, and tell so plainly of the world of yesterday.

## Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

A CHILDHOOD. By Hans Carossa. (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.)

This is an autobiographical story of childhood. A clear, mystic thing, this childhood when we hear from it first-hand. This is not a story with a moral, nor is it a fairy tale. Perhaps there is a trace of both in this tender and faithful transcript of childhood's emotions and interests. We are led with the childish mind to see the rich beauty in every-day incidents and to delve deeply into a poetic understanding without any assuming.

Already this book has been selected by discriminating German readers and given a place among the classics. We all welcome the opportunity to read this transparent and serene little masterpiece in English, as it has been translated from the German by Agnes Neil Scott.

SAMUEL SEABURY: A CHALLENGE. By Walter Chambers. (The Century Co., New York.)

Since Judge Seabury is so much in the news just now, this stirring story of his battle for social reform, written by a newspaper man who has closely followed Seabury's career, cannot but be of general interest.

The clear-cut, straight narrative style employed by the author in presenting Seabury's career is a rare testimony to the value of news writing as preparation for a biographer. He has paraded before us with a clever marshaling of facts an incisive study of Judge Seabury's character, his political philosophy and ideals. He has given us by the reciting of incidents and happenings injected into just the right places a true insight into the character of the man of whom he writes and much material from which we may form our own estimate of him.

THIS DEMOCRATIC ROOSEVELT: The Life Story of "F. D." By Leland M. Ross and Allen M. Grobin. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

This book which is labeled an authentic biography by the publishers lacks much of the over-partisanism of such work. The biographers give every evidence of desiring to present Franklin D. Roosevelt as a man and not as a superman. They must set him forth in the most suitable political garb at this time when his candidacy for President of the United States is before the leaders of his party.

We follow the career of Franklin D. Roosevelt with deep interest from the days of his State senatorship to when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, vice presidential nominee and twice Governor of the Great Empire State of New York.

We read with deep interest of the young Roosevelt at Groton and his fiery editorship of the Harvard Crimson. We like to know what he does when he plays and when he works and when he is just at home with his family. We also read of his acts in times of crisis.

PORT OF CALL. By D. C. Peattie. (The Century Co., New York.)

This is a story of a man awakened from his thoughts of exploring and botany when he reaches the port of call in the Mediterranean and finds himself deposited before the gates of his dead friend's house. Then began a series of events and adventures in which romance and intrigue are woven with all the skill of a writer who has visited and dreamed in these distant climes.

It is interesting to know that the author, like the fictional character in his book, chose botany as a profession. Now he has given it up to become a writer and at present is living in a small provincial town made famous by his wife, Louise Redfield Peattie, in her novel "Pan's Parish."

ALL ABOUT WASHINGTON, Including Dining in Washington. By Lawrence Sullivan. (The John Day Co., New York.)

This intimate guide to our National Capital and the excellent map on the fly leaf and decorations by Jay will not only prove profitable to the visitors from out of town for the Bicentennial, but to Washingtonians themselves. There is nothing of a dull guidebook note in this book, written by the White House reporter for The Washington Post, but it is as entertaining as it is informative, from cover to cover, and denotes the fact that it is written by a man who knows his Washington.

This book is full of personalities, and we like that; it is replete with gossip, and we like that all deftly sandwiched in between accurate tabulation of hotels, restaurants, public buildings, amusements and nearby points of interest. The calendar of major events of the Washington Bicentennial celebration will also prove of great value to Washingtonians and the strangers within our gates.

UNICORN. By Marguerite Steen. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Grand Duchess of Rheingoldstein is a rather satirical comedy of the duchess thrown out of the stuffy royal palace to meet a democratic world.

First we are introduced to the little German court and to the unusual characters which make up the court and busy ourselves trying to fit them to the pictures and lives of people who have figured in the history of the world.

Anyway, this book is written with a regard for the humor if not the credulity of the reading public, and gives us a chance to know just what an archduchess gone democratic would do.

## JOHN ERSKINE'S BOOK REVIEW

**What Last Year Did to Us—Attitude of America Toward World Affairs Forced to Change.**

By JOHN ERSKINE

*THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS. By Walter Lippman and William O. Scroggs. (Harper & Bros.).*

RECENTLY a number of books have appeared whose purpose was to remind us of what happened yesterday or the day before. In some cases these volumes have made a comedy out of our ignorance, recalling to us how optimistic we were just before the depression set in, and how far astray were the prophecies of our public men.

In other cases the purpose of these volumes has been to organize for us the multitude of confusing events which have made recent years one of the exciting periods of history.

When so much is happening to us at once, it is easy to overlook important incidents or to get them in the wrong perspective. The congestion of excitements has made us, as it were, the victims of headlines, and yesterday's headlines are too easily obliterated by today's.

* * * *

This present volume is a reminder of what happened to us during the year 1931. During those twelve months the attitude of America toward world affairs was forced to change.

**World Problems.**

At the beginning of the year our prevalent political philosophy held that a country so large as ours could maintain its prosperity within its own borders, no matter what happened to other countries.

By the end of the year so many problems affecting us had arisen in other countries that against our will and in contradiction of our theories we found ourselves more deeply than ever involved in the larger world.

It is the purpose of the Council on Foreign Relations to publish annually an account of American foreign relations during the preceding year. So the introduction to this volume informs us, and this volume is the first installment in the series.

The Council on Foreign Relations is a group of important statesmen, men of affairs and scholars, who since the war have published a quarterly, Foreign Affairs, and other works, all in search of scholarly enlightenment in this field, in which popular thought in our country has until now been inadequately informed.

**Strangely Informing.**

The president of the council is John W. Davis, the honorary president Elihu Root. Among the directors are such men as Norman H. Davis, Paul Cravath, Otto H. Kahn, Wesley C. Mitchell, Frank L. Pope, George W. Wickersham, Owen D. Young, the late Paul M. Warburg.

A report on our relations to other countries, written by Walter Lippmann and William Scroggs, and published under such auspices, would naturally attract any reader even moderately curious. Those who begin this volume will not lay it down until they have finished it. It is fascinating, it is convincing, it is strangely informing.

* * * *

Strangely informing, that is, because one would not expect so much enlightenment from so simple a summary of events, but the simplicity of the book and the impartiality which the authors strive to maintain are rare qualties, and to review without passion and without the disturbance of too great detail so dramatic a year as 1931, is an unusual privilege.

These qualities of simplicity and scholarly detachment appear in the first pages of the book, which deal with the American confidence in prosperity just before the crash and well into 1931.

President Hoover's repeated assurances as to our well-being are quoted, and similar assurances from others in his administration, but leading Democrats also are quoted, who at that time entirely agreed with President Hoover as to our economic prospects, and editorials from the New York World are cited to the same general effect.

A footnote tells us that these editorials were written by Mr. Lippmann and by Mr. Scroggs, the authors of this book. Here for the first time we have a fair statement of our national error.

**National Error.**

The error was indeed national, not limited to men of any one party or opinion. The country as a whole believed in its prosperity, and as a whole believed also that the misfortunes of other countries would not affect us essentially or permanently.

* * * *

With the same impartiality we are reminded of the various ways in which the depression in the United States affected the economic and political life of other countries, and of the extent to which changing conditions in other countries affected us.

Latin-American nations, caught in severe economic pressure, exploded in a series of political uprisings or revolts, in Bolivia, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Cuba.

Those countries attempted, what we in our turn have been attempting, to stabilize economic conditions. The world-wide tinkering with currencies, with prices, with tariffs, and the attempts to direct or control production, began. No one of these experiments was without some effect, pleasant or unpleasant, on other countries.

**Banking Crises.**

Economic conditions in Europe produced banking crises in Austria, Germany and elsewhere, crises all the more desperate, of course, because many of us on both sides are still fighting the war instead of trying to cure the results of it.

A realization that our American interests in Central Europe were too vital to permit a collapse there if we could help it led to the moratorium on war debts. The freezing of credits in Germany made creditors nervous about other countries as well. The Brtish crisis followed and loss of confidence in American banks.

* * * *

Premier Laval came to our country to discuss with President Hoover the gold standard, what should be done after the moratorium and the limitation of armaments. Our Secretary of State and other members of the administration traveled abroad, on visits theoretically informal.

Our relation to the League of Nations, though unofficial, became close, even before the Manchurian affair, and since that incident we have been compelled, by peril to the Americans in the East, to work hand in glove with Great Britain, France, Italy—in fact, with all the countries who have committed themselves to the league.

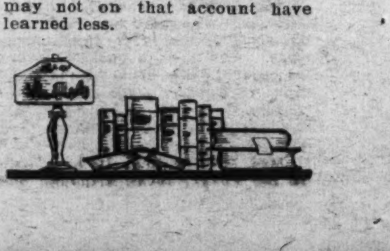
**Powerful Argument.**

The book is the most powerful argument we have yet had against a policy of isolation. It is powerful not because the authors suggest that we ought to take a more vigorous part in world affairs, but because the events of which they remind us show that we are already taking such a part.

To read these pages would be a good cure for any of us who still are the victims of war-phobias, who think that the reason Germany doesn't pay her debts is that the Germans are wicked people, or that the reason France asks security is that the French are ambitious and wish to govern all Europe.

Human beings are much the same everywhere. During the year 1931 people of all countries, as well as their governments, were making a rich collection of very human mistakes, and learning better as experience forced them to learn.

One puts this book down with a pious hope that if our misfortunes have as yet been less grievous than those of other lands, we may not on that account have learned less.



## The Sage of Chelsea.

THOMAS CARLYLE, the sage of Chelsea, is one of the abiding glories of English literature, yet he has been a rather misunderstood figure from the point of view of personality.

In "Carlyle," by Emery Neff (W. W. Norton, Inc., New York), we catch new glimpses of the philosopher and essayist who gave certain immortal writings to the world. It has a distinction, too, in that it is the first short biography of Carlyle which has appeared in 40 years.

Prof. Neff was not content in getting his impressions of his subject from between the covers of books—instead, he visited every Carlyle landmark possible in Scotland and England. A noted Carlyle scholar, he found much new material through this method and, what was even more valuable, a proper perspective with which to view this nineteenth century colossus.

The author has delineated clearly the history of the Victorian age as a background for this unconventional genius. We see also the contemporaries of Carlyle side by side with him in their period of time on the changing stage of life.

The upheavals in politics, religion and social life during the Carlyle era are also pictured with an unfailing pen in diction noted for its vigor, its lucidity and picturesqueness.

Prof. Neff pays acknowledgment in his foreword or preface to the sources in the form of biographers and scholars from whom he has drawn many of the facts which appear in his attractive volume on Carlyle.

The great of Europe, as well as of the United States, often sprang from very humble beginnings. So it is not surprising to learn that Thomas Carlyle was born in a stone cottage, of the lower middle class in a Scotch village. But this village boy had more in him than his fellows. It soon became apparent, even in boyhood, and fortunately Scotland had opportunities for cheap education and the schoolmaster of the parish kept the boys of the vicinity up to the standards which made the Scotch the best-educated peasantry in Europe.

Books were the great means of escape for Carlyle from the destiny of his birth. He made full use of this path out of his native hills and far away as all the world knows now.

Literature is greatly indebted to Prof. Neff for the chapter entitled "Fifty Years After." For that gives us an impartial judgment on Carlyle a half a century after his passing from this mortal sphere.

Every lover of Carlyle should have this book in his library.

E. E. P.

# McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?
This is Matthew.
What is Matthew doing?
Matthew is exercising in a rowing machine.
Why is Matthew exercising in a rowing machine?
Because he is a demonstrator of the value of the device as a means of physical culture and weight reduction.
Does Matthew proclaim the benefits of the machine?
You bet he does.
What does Matthew say?
He delivers a long harangue to the spectators, showing how the machine is worked and emphasizing its value to the human system. He talks very earnestly of the importance of this exercise in keeping the human body fit.
What else does he say?
He says that every man or woman who takes pride in perfect physical condition and in good health should get a rowing machine without delay and row in it as often as possible.
Where does Matthew spend his summer vacations?
At a shore resort.
Are there rowboats at these shore resorts?
Of course, there are rowboats at these resorts.
Does Matthew ever go rowing in them?
Not a chance.
Why not?
He prefers an outboard motor.
How do you explain this inconsistency?
We don't.

THE STORY OF OCTAVIUS.

1—Octavius liked to mold things.
2—In grammar school he led his class in making things out of clay. They weren't very good, but nobody else in the class could do anything better.
3—He was good at mud pies, too.
4—It was decided pretty early by his parents that Octavius should become a sculptor.
5—They took him to all the museums and let him spend hours inspecting the best statues and busts.
6—When he was 15 years old he won a prize for a group which he called "Moods at Midday." Nobody could understand it, and so it was called the work of a genius.
7—He studied at the best schools, and lived in Greenwich Village, where he developed a passion for chafing dish parties and near beer.
8—He had one of those studio apartments and gave many parties.
9—He liked to prepare odd dishes, and the guests always told him he was wonderful.
10—The more they praised his cooking the more he began to regard himself as Delmonico's successor.
11—After a time he grew fat, lazy and conceited. He couldn't find any market for his sculpture and had to go to work for a living.
12—Ultimately he wound up as a restaurant chef and pastry cook. He liked the atmosphere of food.
13—And it gave him a chance to express himself from time to time through the medium of sculpture.
14—He became one of those guys who fill restaurant windows with models of battleships, buildings and national heroes made out of pastry, icings, cheese, &c.
Moral: No talent is ever completely wasted.

ENGLISH TEST.

Check the word which properly completes each of the following sentences:
1—A gargoyle is....a waiter ....something taken for a sore throat.
2—A minaret is....an instrument played for Spanish dances ....a small kitchen....a Japanese official.
3—Hari-kari is....something like chop suey....a city in Japan ....the name of an Oriental emperor.
4—Faggots are....people who tire easily....things driven into beer kegs....bacilli found in cheese.
5—A semaphore is....a man in his second year in college....a term for a part of a school year ....a machine for burning refuse.
6—A prison is a penitentiary or jail....a kind of involuntary contraction of the muscles.
7—A harpsichord is . . . . an electric buzz saw . . . . a member of one of Europe's royal families . . . . a bellows.
8—A shako is....a container for mixing cocktails....a small coin....a type of earthquake.
9—Billets are....small round objects fired from guns....pills for indigestion....monthly reminders of debt.
10—Hassocks are....parts of a camel....Russian rough riders ....things you ride on top of elephants.
11—A scupper is....the captain of a ship....a late meal.... a type of dog.
12—Harmony is....a dish of Indian meal....a place where cigars are kept from drying up ....a town in New York.
13—A bassinet is . . a big brass instrument in a band . . a thing for catching fish . . a man of title in England.
14—Cowls are . . types of cattle . . birds which follow boats at sea (seacowls) . . harsh and disapproving expressions on the human face.

STUDIES IN NATURAL HISTORY—THE GOLDFISH.

1—The goldfish is a type of fish that spends its life in jail.
2—It swims in circles and likes it.
3—It is very sedentary.
4—While other fish spend their days beholding the beauties of marine fauna, the goldfish goes through life staring at electric pianos, card tables, chairs, bizarre draperies and pretty terrible wallpaper.
5—It is strictly an indoor fish and is perhaps the best behaved of all species, due to the fact it is under constant observation.
6—It has no varied interests in life.
7—While it has become one of the great household pets of modern civilization, it lacks all sense of loyalty and can never be depended on for sustained affection for its master or mistress.
8—A goldfish can be raised from infancy by the kindliest people, but once it is in a new home it makes no complaint and seems perfectly satisfied.
9—You never hear of a goldfish going without food for days and pining away because its owner abandoned it.
10—It is sensitive to drafts and should never be left between two open windows when its water is being changed.
11—Its life is rather short and it ultimately succumbs to vertigo or extreme dizziness.
12—This can sometimes be avoided by keeping it in a square jar.

CURIOUS FACTS.

1—The eggs of a flea are shaped the same at both ends.
2—In the South Sea Islands the game of ice hockey is practically extinct.
3—The Pequot Indians who once inhabited Connecticut are now extinct.
4—Thirty-six per cent of the buttons sewed on vests are not securely fastened.
5—Julius Caesar could not be prevailed on to wear wing-collars and never fought a battle in button shoes.
6—The average life of the kippered herring is 18 months, daylight saving time, except February, which has 28 days.
7—It is impossible to spend a week in Reno without thinking of divorces.
8—If the brakes are taken off a fire engine standing on a steep hill, it will roll down grade with increasing velocity, and not much can be done about it except by writing a letter to the newspapers.
9—Practically 100 per cent of genuine shad roe comes from fish known as the shad.
10—New Orleans is a city in Louisiana.

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# Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

WITH the name of Newton D. Baker mentioned among possibilities for the presidential nomination, Washington society is remembering Mrs. Baker, after a habit of the National Capital, as she was when her husband was the wartime Secretary of War.

Mrs. Baker, who was then one of the youngest of the Cabinet ladies, liked to dance and was an adept at the dips and sliding steps of those days. Every dinner given at the Secretary's home was apt to end with a dance, the foreign officers and members of the official circle deriving as much enjoyment from this wartime pastime as did Mrs. Baker. The Secretary did not join in this fun but stood or sat about talking to the dancing and nondancing guests.

BOBBED hair has invaded the Cabinet circle with the entry of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury, into this august rank. Up to now the "kitchen" Cabinet, as the wives of the Cabinet officers are called, has been notable for its long hair, all through the bobbed and short haired craze.

Mrs. Hoover herself has clung to her silvery locks although she often wears her hair so tightly swirled about her head that it looks as though it might be cut.

Mrs. Hurley, the dashingly youthful wife of the Secretary of War, whose supremacy as the most beautiful and best dressed of the Cabinet ladies is threatened by Mrs. Mills, also has long hair, although she has her golden locks "thinned" and worn in a smooth small coil low on her neck. Mrs. Hurley's crown of glory has always been most noticeable, even in the days of her debutanteship, when she was Ruth Wilson, daughter of a naval officer. At her first fancy-dress party, the present Mrs. Hurley appeared as Miss Ruth Wilson in the costume of an apple girl of France. Ruth Wilson, in the costume of a street vender of the Old World, her peasant's costume setting off her blond beauty, and with her two long braids of golden hair, was an alluring figure.

While she is not to be counted a Cabinet woman, of course all eyes follow the beautiful wife of the White House functionary in charge of ceromonials, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who before her husband left this country to fill many important diplomatic posts in other lands for the United States was remarkable as one of the first, if not the first, of the women of official and social prominence in Washington to bob her hair. In those days, as in these, Mrs. Robbins' hair was prematurely gray. She was quite a sensation when she walked into a ballroom with her silver locks short and curling about her girlish face, while every other woman in the room had braids and curls and pysches and twists and "figure eights."

Mrs. Robbins has never adopted the very short clipped effect in the back, but has clung consistently to the longer bob which comes well about her neck, and which is the fashionable long-short cut of the moment.

The mellow light which filters into the state room at the White House is an innovation of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who has achieved this effect by the introduction of golden-glass curtains between the heavy draperies. Altogether there is a gracious dignified sweep to the Executive Mansion's reception floor, which it has acquired for the most part during this administration, which is commented on by those who view public places with an artistic eye. Mrs. Hoover has not discarded but has rearranged the pictures and furniture so that any aspect of "cluttering" has been done away with.

THE late Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, was an inveterate dinner table story teller. Nothing delighted him so much as to tell tales of the Marine Corps and the exploits of the men of the corps. Gen. Barnett liked to tell the tale of the marine who volunteered to get his watch going again after the watchmakers had pronounced it hopeless. This marine hammered it, boiled it in water and then in oil and did some other mystic things to it known only in the secret annals of the Marine Corps. He got the watch to going again, and enabled the general to display it as a going timepiece and another achievement of the Marine Corps.

Gen. Barnett, like his corps, was the first to land on any problem and to take the situation in hand, according to his ideas of the rights and wrongs of the case. Everyone knew how he overcame the edict that when the troops went overseas no Marines should be included, for he secured places for them on the convoys of the troopships. When they set sail the decks fairly bristled with Marines.

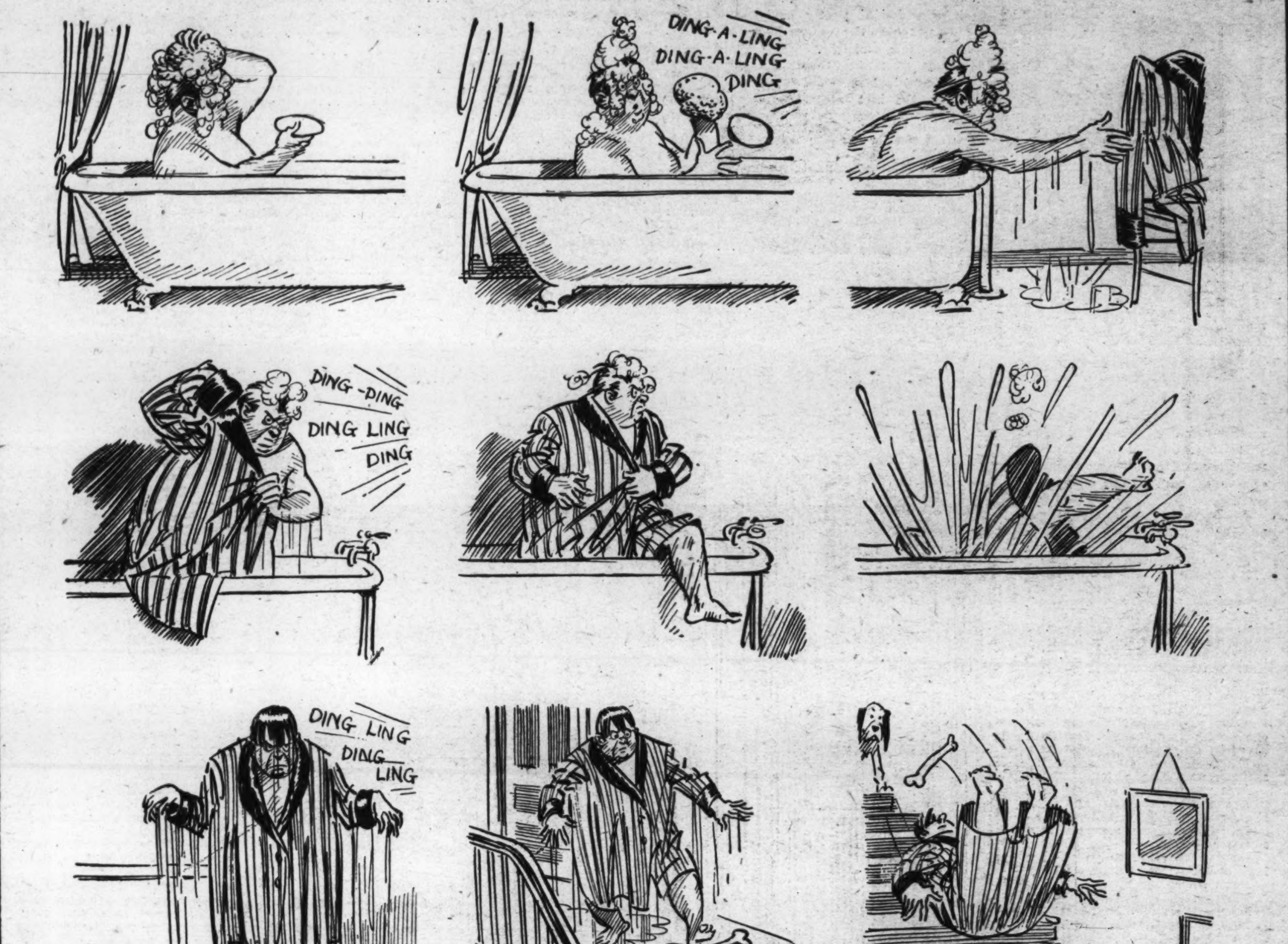
Once Gen. Barnett was present at a meeting of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia when the inclusion of a man who was noted for his pacifistic convictions as a lecturer to the school children of the District was being discussed. Gen. Barnett led the fight against the enemy of preparedness, although he was not a member of the board and was there merely as a spectator. He refused to listen to cries of "out of order," but went right on with what he had to say, rising to his feet every time an argument in favor of the pacifist was advanced, by the pacifist himself or those supporting him. The pacifist was finally barred.

The Marines had landed on him and had the situation well in hand again.

WHILE the stately procession led by President and Mrs. Hoover descended the state stairway on New Year's morning, young Peter, the tiny grandson of Mr. Hoover, who was stationed in the green room to see the sight with his sister, Peggy Anne, hummed a little song to the amusement of the bystanders. Young Peter sang "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack be nimble, Jack be quick," while the stately procession advanced anything but nimbly, so anxious were they to keep in step with the measured march of the Marine Band.

# A Humorous Cartoon Series—By Clifford McBride

## UNCLE ELBY'LL LET IT RING NEXT TIME



FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 6, 1932.

# *ARE YOU READY TO BE HELPFUL TO SPRING VISITORS?*

## *Thousands From Out of Town Will Be Eager to Know of Washington*

Dear Post Boys and Girls: A dainty visitor is coming to Washington about two weeks from now. Her name is Mlle. Spring. With her will be her train of spring blossoms, spring winds and soft blue skies and April rains, and, best of all, for the boys and girls who live in the National Capital, cherry blossoms.

With spring will be millions of visitors this year, drawn here by the Bicentennial observance of the birth of George Washington. Many young people will be among these patriotic pilgrims. Are you prepared to answer their question about your very own city, which also belongs to every true American, as well?

For Washington is not only the name City of Washington, but it is the heart of America. The pilgrims will want to know all about the historic shrines, the great public buildings, the history of the Capital, and something about the men and women who are in charge of the Nation's destiny at the present time. Can you answer these questions?

A very good way in which to prepare is to spend some of the beautiful spring vacation hours in getting better acquainted with Washington itself. Visit the National Museum, the Capitol, the Library and other historic places during your vacation. You will be more than repaid by the additional information you will gather for yourself.

Do you know that the originals of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States are in the Library of Congress? They are cared for in a specially arranged marble shrine and a guard stands ever before them to protect these priceless symbols of our liberties.

Members of Junior Post Clubs are watching with eager interest to see if any of their members have won the big cash prizes of The Post George Washington Essay Contest.

Have you sent in for your tickets to the big free show given at the Rialto Theater on March 12, in honor of the George Washington Essay Contest? If not, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope at once for your ticket. If you are under 10 years of age, you may ask for a ticket for your mother or father as escort.

All aboard for the big Fun Wagon which will arrive at the Rialto on March 12. The hour of the performance and the names of the films to be shown will be announced later.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

## *My First Fishing Experience.*

Have you ever been fishing? If not, you have missed the time of your life. I had my first experience last summer while at my house party on the Potomac.

I went fishing with an old fisherman and his son, Jack. Ann and Eugenia, two of my friends, went also. Although the "old sea salt" had said that the river was rather calm, I didn't quite agree with him, for the waves dashed against the boat in a way I didn't like. Jack rowed about a mile out from the shore and anchored the boat. We were given a "drop" line to fish with; that is, a long cord wound around a piece of wood, with two hooks and a bit of lead at the end.

The fisherman baited our hooks with pieces of crab, then overboard they went. At first I didn't catch a thing, but proceeded to tangle up my line so that neither Jack nor I could fish for half an hour. Then I threw my line out and waited and waited. All at once something began pulling at my line. "Mercy," thought I, as I drew the line in, "I must have a whale!" I pulled it up just bursting with pride, but, lo, it was a toad fish; the ugliest fish in the world, I guess.

Meanwhile Ann caught several, and Eugenie? Why, Eugenia was calling and singing to the fish and pulling them in as fast as she could! I caught several perch.

As twilight was deepening and those on shore were calling us, we turned shoreward to enjoy a supper of hot dog and marshmallows roasted on the beach.

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
1547 Berkelev avenue, Petersburg, Va.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON CUT-OUTS

### THE REMBRANDT PEALE PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

By A. BLUSTEIN

The family of Peale is well known in connection with likenesses of George Washington. Charles Willson Peale, his brother James, and also his son Rembrandt Peale—all have painted Washington's picture. It is generally believed that the son, Rembrandt, excelled both his father and his uncle as an artist.

Rembrandt Peale was born in Bucks County, Pa., in 1778. Of couse he grew up with a great admiration for his hero—Gen. Washington. At the age of 8 he watched his father paint a portrait of Washington, and he very soon developed a desire to paint the general himself.

In 1795, when Rembrandt was still a mere boy, Washington consented to sit for Rembrandt Peale at the request of the boy's father. The young artist was terribly nervous, so his father went with him and painted a portrait of the general at the same time. On the other side of Rembrandt was his uncle, James Peale, who was making a miniature of Washington. Sitting for three artists at one time is said to have led to the remark by George Washington that he was being "Pealed" from all sides!

This picture, however, did not satisfy Rembrandt Peale, although it gained some popularity. In 1823 he finally succeeded in painting a likeness of Washington which pleased him. It was a composite of his own paintings and others. He took it to Europe, where he exhibited it in London, Paris, Naples, Rome and Florence.

Many copies of this Rembrandt Peale portrait were made and sold. The original was bought by the United States Government in 1832, and was finally hung in the Capitol.

Rembrandt Peale died in 1860. He has painted more pictures of George Washington than any other artist.

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**DIRECTIONS FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON CUT-OUTS**

**DIRECTIONS: Use a small scissors and cut away all the white part outside the head first, then cut away the smaller parts such as the eyes, &c. In all cases keep the scissors steady, and turn the paper instead of the scissors. Eliminate every white speck in the picture. Project a shadow of the picture on the wall by means of a lamp, flashlight or other suitable light. The result will be a very lifelike picture.**

**By trying to draw these pictures from memory after several have been cut out, you will be amazed at the impression it makes on your "photosense."**

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## *The Storm.*

A breeze announced the coming of the storm. People welcomed the relief from the heat, but later, the sky darkened and a stiff wind sprang up that tore papers from racks. During that first gust everything was in confusion.

Papers and hats were blown away, while the leaves were whirled from their beds into the air and made into small whirlwinds, by the announcer of the storm.

At last the rain came, rushing in torrents, filling the gutters in a very few minutes. A rumble, which grew louder and louder was heard. A peal of thunder, almost deafening in its roar, filled the air, heralded by a flash of lightning, which was as bright as the thunder was loud.

At last the storm had come. The flashes were alternated by the roar and cracks of thunder. The few seconds of light showed floods of water everywhere. Soon there was a lull, but not for long, as the storm started again. But the storm had spent itself and was passing over. Only floods of water and an occasional rumble showed the storm had come and gone. Over the clearing sky, a rainbow flashed its hues. It was a sign God had put there so the people were no longer terrified and went on their way contented.

DELERIS HARRIS (age 15).
526 Lamont street northwest.

BABY BROTHER. Drawn by Philomene Holder.

Drawn by Jean Holderness.

## The Pets' Corner

**Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).**

Heigho, heigho! Bow, wow, wow, wow! I have been having such a good time reading all the essays sent in in The Post Washington essay contest. I am glad to see that so many boys and girls who write for the Pets' Corner are writing such nice essays about George Washington.

Won't the prize winners have a good time with $100, or $25, or $5 to spend for Easter? Perhaps some of them will invite me for a beefsteak dinner.

I will have to go shopping pretty soon in order to get a nice emerald green tie to wear on St. Patrick's Day. I thing an editor should keep up with the times.

I think we will have Mr and Mrs. Irish Setter, who live with the nice little boy and girl down the street, as guests of honor for a nice ice cream party for Irish has a lot to do with St. Patrick's Day.

I have had telephones and telegrams and many letters from the Easter Bunnie family, saying they are on the way to Washington and will be here by Easter in order to take a good look at the cherry blossoms along the Speedway and to watch the boys and girls rolling eggs in the White Lot.

Mr. Tweet is writing a song about spring and is going to invite a lot of people to hear it. He sings and sings so much that he never has time to really write down any of his songs but carries them in his head. Sometimes I wonder how the whole Canary family came to be such singers and carry around so many songs in their heads.

Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison thinks he is a singer but he never will learn to sing like Mr. Tweet Canary.

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon went for a walk the other day and got in quite an argument with Mlle. White Poodle Dog as to which one was the whitest. I think Sandy was not very nice to hurt little Poodle's feelings like that. She just sat up on the blue velvet cushion of the family limousine and howled and howled.

Sandy Gordon is going down in the country, he says, to see that all the planting is done so that there will be plenty of vegetables and fruit when he entertains guests this summer. Sandy is quite a farmer, but I must say that the onions he raises make me weep.

Susan Black and White Dog, who live across the street from us, had quite an argument with Johnny Bull Dog over a bone. Of course, an editor has a mind above bones. But it had some nice meat on it and really Johnny was not polite about it at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel and Little Bobbie and Anna Squirrel came and sat down on the seat beside me in the park the other day. We talked about the nice spring days that are coming, with all the visitors in Washington so generous with peanuts. Mr. and Mrs. Park Pigeon say they like the crumbs better if they are cake crumbs. As for me, I prefer ice-cream, steak and chicken at home.

### A STORY ABOUT MY DOG.

My dog Windy sleeps with me every night of the world. She sleeps so much my mother says she thinks she has sleeping sickness. She has one black eye and the rest of her is white, with black polka dots showing through. Everybody says, Who gave her a black eye? If anything would happen to my doggie we would all have a fit. Everybody in the neighborhood knows Windy. The people next door call her by her right name, Windy Darling. I got her name from Peter Pan. Windy is the cutest little pet you have ever seen. She is a wire-haired Irish terrier. She still gives three cheers for Hoover, and when she is bad she apologizes by putting her paws around my neck and kissing me on the cheek.

When daddy pets me she is so jealous she tries to eat me up. We live across the street from the woods, and Windy chases the squirrels, but she never kills one—oh, no.

My Windy is so dainty she never eats bones. She wants what we eat. She is so much like a real person.

She ought to have two feet and not four. I love her more and more every day. Come and see my doggie, and you will know this story is true.

CLAIRE TUFT (age 8).
3404 Rodman street northwest.

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Dear Ding-How: Thank you for publishing my report and story and awarding my mistress a Washington pin.

Today I followed my mistress to Sunday school this morning and she told me to go home. I wouldn't do it, and she got out of patience.

My mistress and a friend of hers went to a cabaret last night to act as ushers. They were dressed in colonial costumes, with wigs and everything. They looked real nice.

I cannot think of anything else that has happened, except I think the George Washington Junior Post was great. BOBBY DOGGIE MOORE.
58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

P. S.—My mistress is Phyllis Moore.

### Spot.

Once upon a time there was a dog whose name was Spot. He lived on a farm and was very unhappy because every one on the farm was mean to him. So one day he decided to run away. He ran toward the big city and soon got tired; so he stopped by the roadside to rest. After he had rested long enough he started off again. After a long time he came to the city. All of a sudden a big truck came by and ran over Spot.

The big truck had broken Spot's leg and he could not walk. Just then a little boy came by and saw Spot lying in the street. He picked him up and carried him home When he got home he dressed the wound, and in a few days it was as well as before. The little boy's mother let him keep Spot, and so they lived happily ever after. JULIE JONES (age 11).
Fort Eustis, Va.

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Dear Ding-How: I'm writing in ink this week because my mistress doesn't feel like getting the typewriter out. I don't have much news this week, except I'm glad the editor awarded Phyllis a dollar. I guess I'll close for this week. I hope the Pet's Corner enlarges.

BOBBIE DOGGIE MOORE.
58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

## George Washington.

George Washington was a fine lad
and he was full of vim.
He played upon the river banks and
by the river's rim,
He played among the rocky hills and
whistled at the whip-o-wills.

He grew up straight, strong and tall.
As soon as he heard his country call
He went away and fought to win
Our country from the clutches of
England.

He fought and fought and at last
he won,
And so now we celebrate his birth,
each and every one.

JEANNE PLANT (age 10).
35 T street northwest.

## The Things That Count.

When I read the lives of famous men
The thought comes to me now and
then
It is not what we are born but what
we do
That makes our future dreams come
true.
Lincoln was born in a cabin small,
And Washington in a mansion tall.
Each did his part the best he could,
Striving for the top, were honest and
good.
Each had his hardships in a different
way,
But both made history that we read
today

GAIL TYLER KOSS (age 10).
3712 Harrison street northwest.

## The Sea.

Great sea so blue, so briny and wide,
With fleecy little white caps covering you;
Coming in and going out, the rushing, foamy tide,
Where seagulls o'er the water fish pursue.

With land away far out of human sight,
Many a sailor brave at night so dark,
And nothing but a dim lighthouse to guide
Will oft upon a lengthy voyage embark.

Great skillful pilots of the sea,
So many lives depend upon your care—
Fearing not the breakers big and strong,
Without God guiding, one would hardly dare.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL (age 12).
5228 Chevy Chase Parkway.

## A Colonial Party.

It was 8 o'clock—time for the party for Lafayette at Gadsby's Tavern to begin. In one minute people would begin to flock in, because it was not correct to come before the time a party was to begin.

Lafayette was standing in one corner discussing different things when there was a knock on the door. Washington went to the door, followed by Lafayette, and in came many people, all friends of Washington.

The minuet was danced for a while, then the Virginia reel and other dances popular at that time.

After the dances were done and some songs had been sung, refreshments were served. These consisted of ice cream, cake and different things which the old mammies had made especially for this reception.

This is my idea of the party which was held in honor of Lafayette.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 13).
58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

## Morning.

I 'woke up in the morning
When the sun has just come up,
And flowers lift up their heads
With dew on every cup.

The birds are singing gayly
To the morning sun,
The bushes open their leaflets
And blossom one by one.

Asleep you'll find me lying
On my little bed,
Then mother will come calling
"Get up, you sleepy head!"

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
1547 Berkeley ave., Walnut Hill,
Petersburg, Va

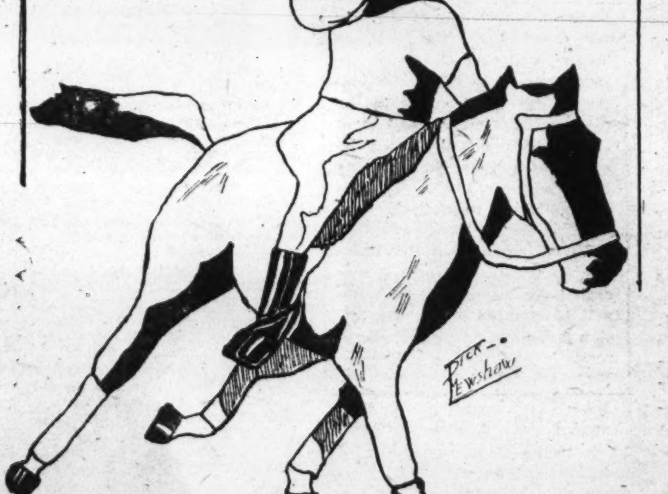
## Old Sol.

Old Sol, up there 'neath your canopy of blue,
As you beam down upon this earth
And watch us rush about, the things we do—
Our moods of anger, grief and mirth.

I wonder what you think about our modern life,
So changed from what you used to see.
Think you our pace too fast, too full of strife,
Or do you regard us admiringly?

Old Sol, as your thoughts I try to guess,
You look so wise, so bright and gay,
And though your ideas you do not express,
You often wink in such a knowing way.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.




Drawn by Dick Mewshaw.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

THE JAZZ BAND. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

## In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in my first drawing. I hope it will be published. Wishing much success to The Junior Post, I am, yours truly,
LIDIA BRIZZI.
3131 Nineteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing, which I hope you will publish. I read The Junior Post every week and hope to become a member. Sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH O'BRIEN (age 14).
5411 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in my story called "Frinda." This is an American-German story. I have a German character in it who says many German words. This story is about two youths. who are really and truly pals. This is all I can write about now. Yours truly,
JOE BERLIN (age 15).

Dear Editor: I'm sending in one of my drawings for The Junior Post.
Wishing you great success, I am, sincerely, LOUISA STUART.
3446 Oakwood Terrace.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing which I hope will be published. I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and I wish it the best of success. Yours truly,
PHILOMENE HOLDEN (age 14).
4257 Dix street northeast.

Dear Editor: I have inclosed a picture entitled "Ready for the Bicentennial," which I have drawn. I have read The Junior Post every Sunday and have enjoyed it. As soon as I finish reading it one Sunday I can not wait until the following Sunday. Sincerely your friend,
EMILIE PEEBLES (age 14).
106 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a true story and a drawing entitled "Miss Trixie Jane and Her Wardrobe." I hope my story and drawing are published. I also thank you for awarding me a silver Washington pin. A constant reader. HELEN SILLERS.
1020 Tenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I inclose a cartoon for The Junior Post and hope you like it very much. I read your paper and find it very interesting. Yours truly, THELMA ZOLTROW.

Dear Editor: I would like to enter this poem, which I wrote myself, into The Washington Junior Post. Thanking you, I am, respectfully yours,
MAY TIERNEY.
237 Douglas street northeast.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my letter in the letter box, but I would be glad to see the picture I am inclosing in The Junior Post. Yours sincerely.
DICK MEWSHAW (age 14).
1373 East Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story which I hope will be published. I am working for a George Washington pin. A constant reader of The Junior Post.
RUTH BARNES (age 11).
918 Third street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am a new contributor to The Junior Post. I am sending in a drawing which I hope you will like well enough to publish.
Much success to The Junior Post.
HELEN BONDAREFF (age 12).
5608 Broad Branch road.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a little story which I certainly hope will be published in The Junior Post. This story is based on one big title called "Silk." I thought I would write about its arrival. Please, if it can be published, do it soon.
I have already joined the Junior Club and I hope you will like this as well as my close friends did. Your ever reader, PAULINE STEWART.
24 Evarts street northeast.

## The History of Mary's Little Lamb

About the year of 1814 two little lambs were born in a barn of Mr. Sawyer. As Mr. Sawyer went out to the barn he saw the two little lambs. Also, his small daughter went with him. One lamb was very sick, but the other was well. Mary begged her father to let her keep and nurse the sick one, but he said it would soon die and he would not let her keep it. After asking him again he gave his consent.

Mary nursed the lamb back to its natural strength. Mary's lamb followed her about, and she would put bright colored ribbons on it and dress it up. One morning she had not yet seen her lamb so she called for it. She was petting it and her brother came along. He said, "Let us take the lamb to school."

She took the lamb to school and put it under her desk; to hide it she put a blanket over it. Everything went on nicely until Mary went to the front of the room to recite. All of a sudden there was a clatter of hoofs and Mary's lamb came to the front of the class. The children, thinking this very funny, began to laugh. Mary was told to take her lamb to a shed near the school and leave it until lunch time, and then take it home.

At that time a young man was visiting the school whose name was John Roulston. He wrote the poem "Mary's Little Lamb," and gave her the words the next day. Mary's lamb grew up and had three children, a pair of twins and a single one.

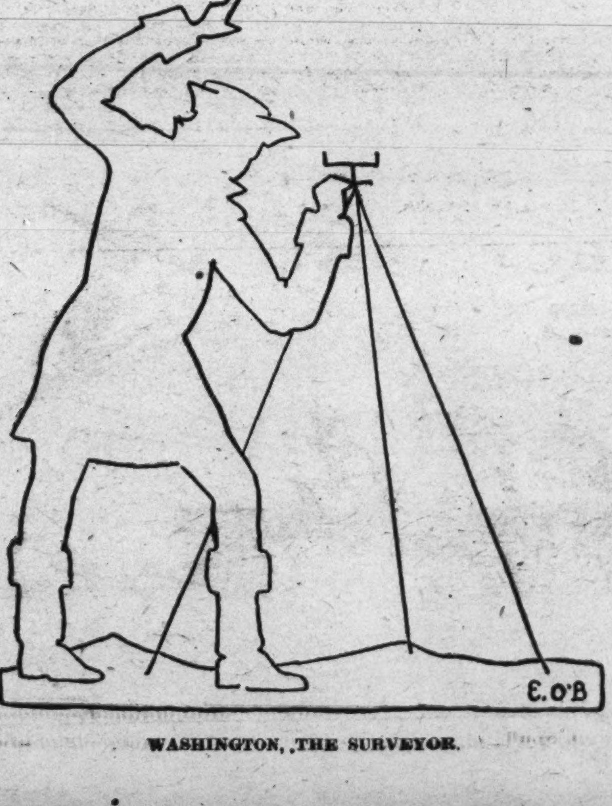
Mary's lamb came to a very sad end. She followed Mary into the barn where the cows were kept. One of them lowered its horns and rushed at the ewe and killed it. Mary was very sad because she knew it would die. It bled to death in her arms.

From its fleece she made two pairs of white stockings, which Mary kept in memory of her little lamb.

Finally, to raise money for a church, she allowed the stockings to be unraveled and cut into pieces, to be put on cards with her autograph and sold. Mary, now Mrs. Tyler, died in 188[illegible] and is buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery, in Boston.
HELEN SILLERS (age 13).
1020 Tenth street northeast.

## Washington.

Washington was brave, great and strong.
He lived his life both well and long.
He was also kind and true.
He made our flag red, white and blue.
Now we thank him with all our might
For all his deeds from morn till night,
For we all know he did them right.
HELEN BENNETT (age 11).
2720 Thirteenth street northwest.




WASHINGTON, THE SURVEYOR.

MARCH WINDS. Drawn by Lucille T. Washington.

# Theater Party on March 12 Is Free to Knights

## THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Quite a little nip of cold in the air," said the pilot as the editor settled down by his side for the weekly tour of the world in the Junior Post Airship.

"Yes," said the editor, "I hope it won't interfere with the blossoming of the cherry blossoms on March 20, as predicted. I think it will be so nice to have them out when the tourists come here and all the delegates for the spring conventions. I enjoy seeing the people walking about and admiring our beautiful cherry blossoms along the Speedway."

"Have you seen the exhibit of the Washington pictures at the Corcoran Art Gallery, 120 of them?" asked the pilot. "My sister's children are anxious to see them and I promised to take them."

"Not yet," said the editor, "but I, too, promised the children to take them. We might all go together. I think every boy and girl in Washington should be allowed the privilege of seeing this array of original paintings of George Washington. They will be able to get a better idea of how he really looked at certain stages of his career and life that way."

"Well," said the pilot as they circled over the Capitol dome and saw the activities of Congress from the air, "I guess it would be a good idea to go and see how our good friends, John D. Rockefeller, is getting along at his golf, in spite of his venerable years, on the links at Florida."

So they flew straight down the coast until they came over the Ormond golf links.

"There he is, down there," said the pilot, leaning far out of the airship to get a better look. "There is Mr. Rockefeller. Oh look, what a fine shot that is. He knows how to keep well. There he is stopping to shake hands with Dr. Malcolm Campbell, the automobile racing Englishman. Two good sports, our American king of finance and that nice clean-cut looking young Englishman."

"Speaking of sports," said the editor, "I thought we might take a spin up Lake Placid way and see Admiral Richard Byrd taking part in the winter games. He is showing the people up there some fancy skiing, I have been told."

So away they went to Lake Placid, N. Y., where the ice and snow is in great contrast to our springlike sunshine and promise of buds on the trees.

He seems to enjoy it as much as he did his antarctic explorations," said the pilot, as they saw Admiral Byrd skiing along with a party of friends over the snow-clad hills, well in the lead, of course.

"We are due in Italy," said the editor, "but I promised my daughter to tell how the daughter of the President of Mexico, a recent bride, looked. So I guess we will have to take a turn about there."

"All right," said the pilot, as they flew toward the country at the south of the United States, passing over many Southern States, where the farmers were already beginning planting. "There she is, a very pretty girl, and such a pretty name, Carmen Rubio, daughter of President Ortiz Rubio, although, of course, since her marriage recently she is Senora Bernardo Castaneda. That is her father, the president, signing the marriage papers for his daughter."

"I thought we might make our way to Italy by way of the Pacific," said the pilot. "It will be a good thing to look at the United States Naval fleet sent or being sent to Pacific waters for the war games."

"There they are," said the editor, as they passed a flotilla of naval ships. "They are pretty, all right, and how beautiful the American flag does look flying from each one."

In Italy they flew along with the troops and the people escorting Dictator Benito Mussolini on his first visit to Pope Pius XI in the Vatican in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Pope's coronation.

They flew back over France, where they saw the American Ambassador and Mrs. Walter E. Edge putting flowers on the graves of the American soldiers in French cemeteries. In England they saw King George and Queen Mary riding in the park.

## Washington's Wife Knight of Liberty, Brave, Truthful

### Kept Plantation at Mount Vernon While Husband Was at War.

There is a name associated with that of George Washington we are hearing a great deal of these days. It is that of Martha Washington.

Martha Washington was George Washington's wife, and she stood by in all the dark days of the Revolution faithfully and without faltering. It took courage to do this when the country was in such an uproar and her husband was so far away from her fighting for his native land.

But Martha Washington knew no fear. How I wish the boys and girls of the Knighthood of Youth would learn in their youth not to fear. Nothing will hurt those who do right. Of this you may be very sure.

In the schoolroom and in the playroom do not hesitate to speak out truthfully and admit your faults. Your teachers will forgive them if you tell the truth about them. Do not follow other children who hide behind lies and untruths, hoping in that way to escape being found out.

It took courage for Martha Washington to wait at home at Mount Vernon for news from the battle front. But she did not sit there idly with her hands folded while she waited. Instead of that she kept the plantation running smoothly and cared for those less fortunate than herself.

In the terrible winter at Valley Forge, when the American soldiers were suffering so and some of them did not even have shoes to wear in the heavy snows, Martha Washington packed up her things and drove in her coach and pair to join her husband at the winter camp. Her coming must have blessed all, because things got better on her arrival and Washington took heart, and that hard place in the struggle for liberty was passed safely.

Members of the Knighthood of Youth, think about Martha Washington in this Bicentennial year. She was a Knight of Liberty, too, and it is well to follow her fine example.

### *Happiness.*

Many people are happy,
And lots of them are sad.
If I could make the sad ones happy,
Then it would make me glad.

I think it's fun to help a friend,
And make for them some fun;
And when we do the best we can,
Then our fun has just begun.

ELOIS EARDLEY (age 12).
313 McKinley street, Cherrydale, Va.

## Newest Members Are Eligible for Tickets to Rialto

### Eager Boys and Girls Will Hurry Up and Form Circles.

Attention, members of the Knighthood of Youth!

Line up and listen!

All of you are invited to attend the special show at the Rialto Theater in Washington given in honor of The Post George Washington Essay Contest on March 12 through the courtesy of the Rialto Theater management.

The way to get your ticket is as follows: Send a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to "Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Children under 10 years of age may have an additional ticket for their escort. Positively no tickets will be sent without receipt of the stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. In sending in your request for a ticket to the big show, be sure and put your age, school, address and full name on it. Otherwise, no attention can be paid to it.

The Washington Post wants every member of the George Washington Knighthood of Youth Circle who lives in this city to be present at the big show. There is room for more members to join before the show day.

If you are not already a member of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, formed in honor of the bicentennial of the birth of the first President, and are between the ages of 6 and 12 years, cut out the blank in The Junior Post today and mail it in at once.

A ticket to the show will be sent to each new member.

## THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I just love spring," said Little Lillian as she hurried along with the Story Book Lady to join the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"So do I," said Alice, "but, of course, spring is not really here yet; we may have some very cold days."

"Oh I don't think so," said Lillian politely, but firmly. "Mother says March is a spring month, the latter part of it at least, and even the trees are beginning to bud. March came in like a lamb."

"That means," insisted Alice, "that it may go out like a lion."

"Oh, well, my dears," said the Story Book Lady with an indulgent laugh, "our springs in Washington are always delightful, even if we do have a few cold days."

"I think so, too," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, and he swung open the gate with the help of his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick.

"Spring time, spring time," hummed the Story Book Fairy, as she arrived in a spring-like airplane made of a daffodil, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, in daffodil airplanes, too.

"You see," said Little Lillian, with delight, "The Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly all think spring is here."

"Yes," said the Story Book Fairy, "The Queen told us it was officially spring in Fairy Story Land this morning. All the little flower fairies are as busy as they can be shouting and singing of spring."

"I would like to go to Story Book Fairy Land some day," said Little Lillian wistfully.

"I am sure the Queen would be glad to welcome you," said the Story Book Fairy.

"Oh, what a lovely picture book," said Adelaide, who had hurried on, so eager was she to see the sights of Story Book Land. "Can we go down this book street, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is called 'Hail Columbia,' and is written and illustrated by Marie A. Lawson (Doubleday Doran & Co., New York). It is a picture book of American history. There is Christopher Columbus, and how fine he looks in his scarlet coat of a Spanish admiral. What a quaint corner of New Amsterdam in the old days, quite unlike our New York of today."

"And, oh, see," said Tom, "there is Capt. Kidd. And there is Daniel Boone. Oh, I would like to read this book as well as look at the pictures."

"So would I," said William, "but, oh, look here. Here are ships. What is this about, Story Book Lady?"

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "the easiest way to find out is to look for ourselves. Let me see. It is called 'Yankee Ships in Pirate Waters,' by Rupert Sargent, Holland (Macree Smith, Philadelphia). It is just full of the nicest illustrations by Frank Schoonover and the short tales are as fascinating as they can be."

"Oh-h," said Margaret, "this must be a nice book. 'Something to Do' seems so entertaining."

"I guess it is, dear," said the Story Book Lady, "and Luella Lyons has certainly told us something to do and Alfred A. Knopf, New York, has put all her ideas in the nicest book. Fifty-two different things, funny and useful, too, making bookmarks, dyeing old sacks and lots of nice things."

"Here are more ships, I certainly like ships," said Harold, as they came to another book street. "Will you please tell us about it, Story Book Lady?"

"Of course I will," said the Story Book Lady. "It is called 'The Ship Book,' by Jean H. Dukelow and Hanson Hart Webster (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston). It is full of everything about the sea as well as the ships, birds and fish and races."

### *My Arrival in the City.*

The shop was very noisy with machines, and, as I was being weaved, I knew that in a little while I would be on my way to a great city which I had heard my friends talk about so much. This city was known as Washington. After saying good-by to my friends I was packed and put on the train with many others. I became very sad, because I didn't know how I was going to get along with strangers in a big city. Finally I must have arrived in a city, because the train stopped and I felt myself carried off and put some place else. That some place was a boat, I know, as I could feel myself rocking back and forth. In about a week's time I felt myself being unpacked and put on a shelf with many others like myself, with whom I soon made many friends.

One day a little girl and her mother came in to buy some silk to make a little dress with. The lady bought me. The little girl was so proud of me that she showed everybody her dress when it was finished. In a year's time the little girl had outgrown me, which made me very sad, because I thought now I would be thrown in the trash never to be thought of again. Much to my surprise and pleasure I was not thrown in the trash, but given to the Community Chest instead for some little poor girl who would be as proud of me as the other girl was.

PAULINE STEWART.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. Drawn by A. Weiss.

### *Recruiters' Blank*

**For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.**

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..................................
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ..........................................

Address ..........................................

Rank in Knighthood ..........................................

**To Be Filled Out by Applicant.**

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ..........................................

Parents' Names ..........................................

Age.........Date of birth..........................

Address ..........................................
Street, City, County, State.

Grade in school...........Name of school..........................

Date of filing application..........................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by
..........................................
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

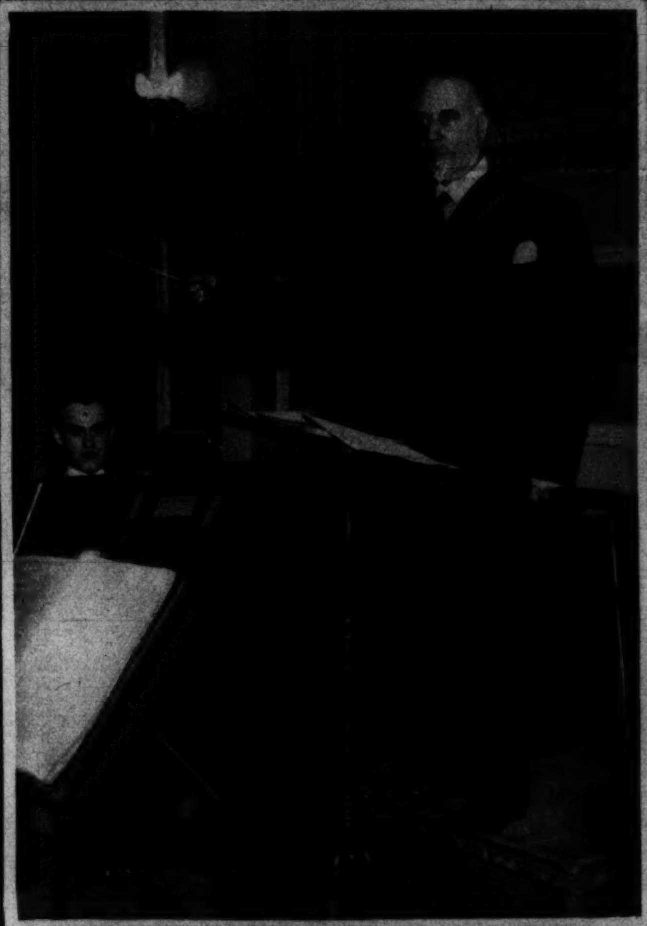
Drawn by Louise Groot, Cherrydale, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY March 6, 1932

AMERICAN MARINES ON GUARD AT THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT. This is one of the first photographs to reach this country showing the position of the U. S. Marines sent to Shanghai to protect American life and property. At the right are low sandbag barricades, where the troops face Soochow Creek. Across from them is the Chapei district.
A. P.



MILLIONAIRE DIRECTOR HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL. Sir Thomas Beecham rehearses the New York Philharmonic Symphony as successor to Arturo Toscanini, incapacitated by illness.
A. P.

WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS! The U. S. S. Black Hawk, mother ship of the destroyer fleet, in Manila Bay before sailing for Shanghai.
A. P.

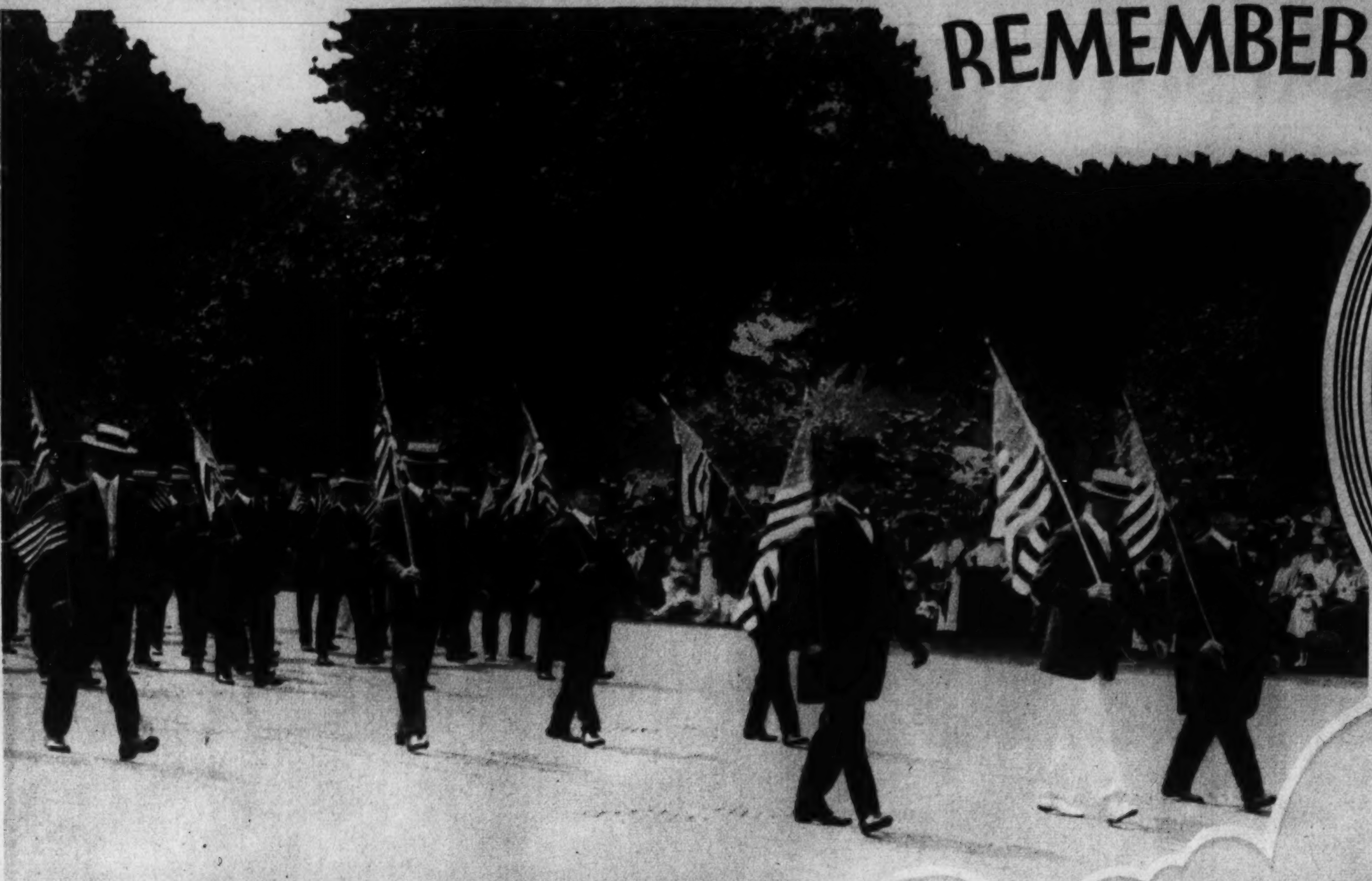
AMBASSADOR MELLON ARRIVES IN DIXIE just in time to receive a telegram. The former Secretary of the Treasury and newly appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James will remain in Augusta, Ga., for an indeterminate period.
A. P.

COL. DEMPSEY TO YOU, SUH! Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, is handed his commission as a full-fledged Kentucky colonel by Gov. Ruby Laffoon of that State.
A. P.

TOGETHER IN CALIFORNIA. Rudy Vallee and his wife, with Mrs. Vallee's father, Police Chief C. E. Webb, of Santa Monica, photographed at Santa Monica, where the stage and radio star is vacationing briefly.
A. P.

FAMOUS JOCKEY AND BRIDE. Earl Sande, former premier rider of the turf, with his bride, formerly the wife of Clarence Kummer, another celebrated knight of the pigskin. Mr. and Mrs. Sande are honeymooning in Florida.

# REMEMBER?

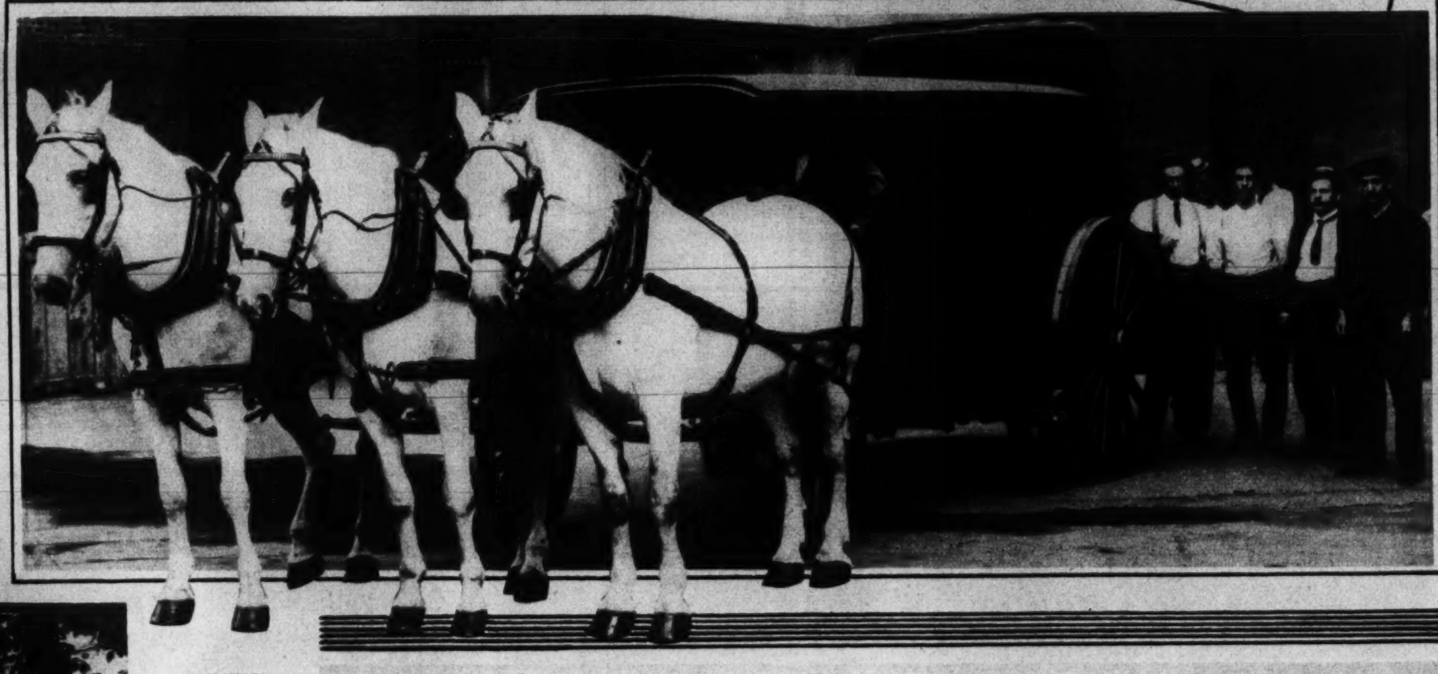


WHEN PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON LED THE PREPAREDNESS PARADE up the Avenue? You may recognize Wm F. Gude, President Wilson, Rudolph Kauffmann, Chas. J. Columbus and R. P. Andrews.

WHEN SEVENTEENTH STREET LOOKED LIKE THIS as you gazed northward from where the John Paul Jones statue now stands?

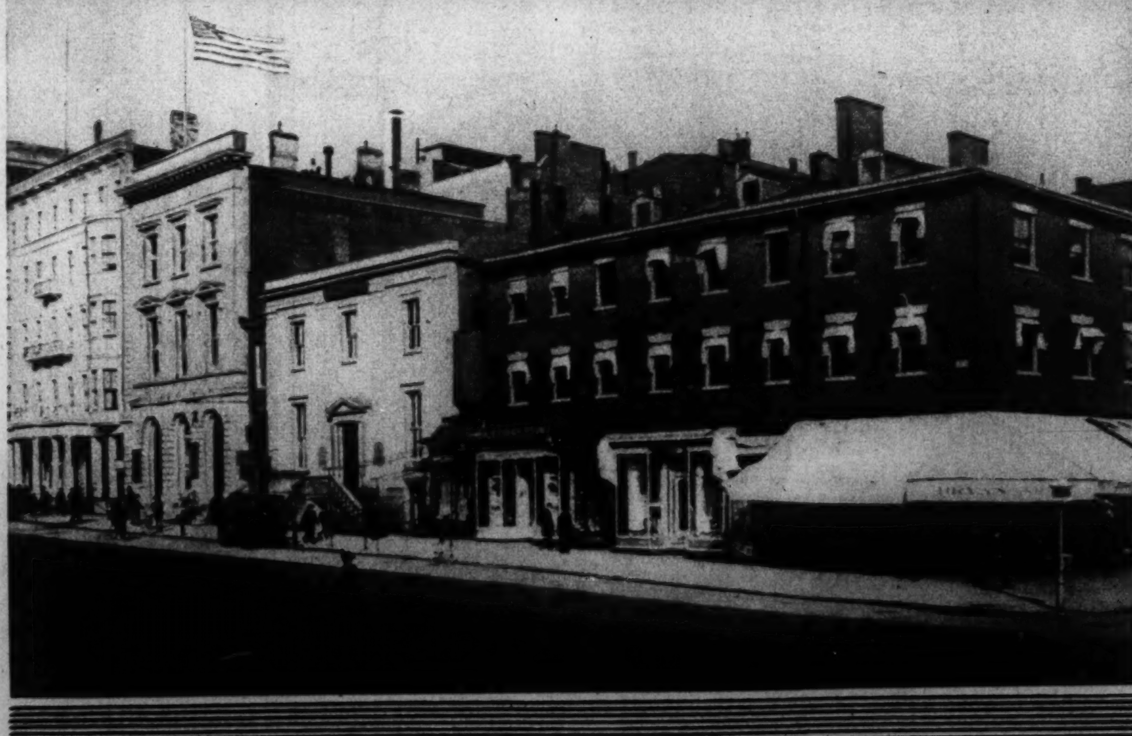
WHEN THEY STARTED FILLING IN THE ANACOSTIA FLATS, with Bolling Field planned for the extreme left of this view?

WHEN TENTH STREET LOOKED LIKE THIS, with Ford's Theater the center building?



WHEN MONEY WAS DELIVERED from the Bureau to the Treasury by horsepower instead of armored motor trucks?

WHEN THE OLD PAY BOAT on the C. & O. Canal could be chartered for private excursions up the canal and "a pleasant time was had by all?"



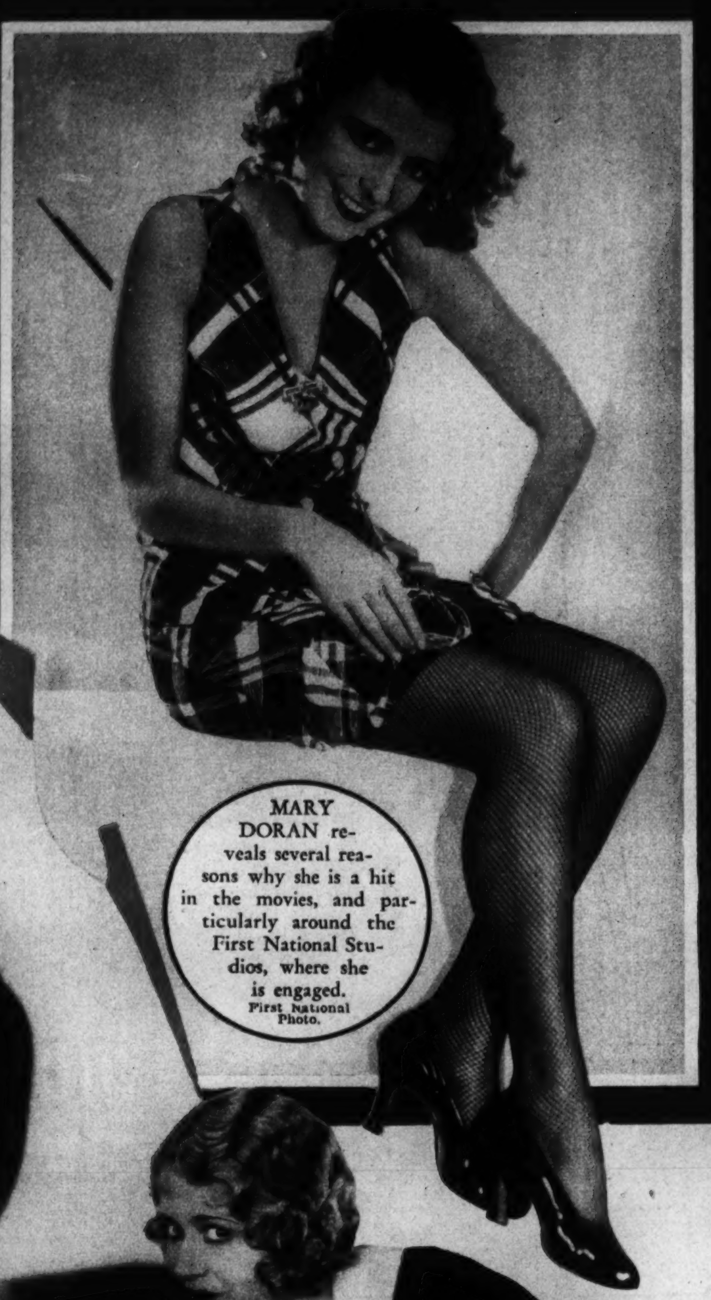
WHEN FIFTEENTH STREET LOOKING NORTH from F presented the "small town" appearance recorded in this photograph?

THE FAMOUS CARLYLE HOUSE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

In this celebrated edifice, behind its high walls, George Washington served as aide-de-camp to Gen. Braddock, and it was here that Sally Fairfax used to come tripping down the grand staircase to dance with the man destined to be the new Republic's first President.

# BOX OFFICE BAIT

LILLIAN BOND is the name of this savage cave lady, now vamping for the Warners.
Warner Photo.



MARY DORAN reveals several reasons why she is a hit in the movies, and particularly around the First National Studios, where she is engaged.
First National Photo.

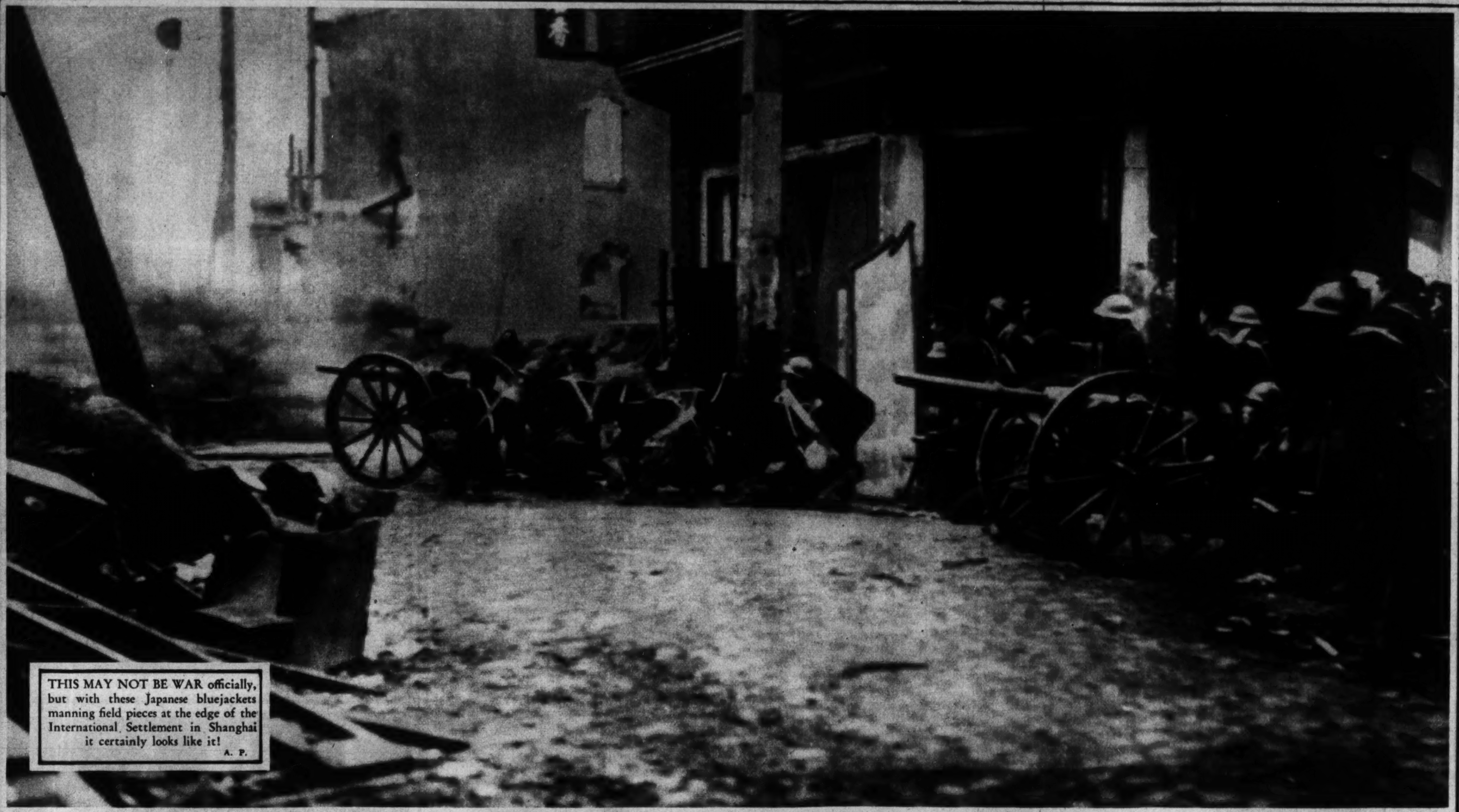
CLAUDIA DELL, one of the allurements of "Hot News."
Universal Photo.

ADRIENNE DORE makes it extremely difficult not to look pleasant as you watch the birdie on the Warner Brothers' lot.
Warner Photo.

CLARK GABLE, described as a "Valentino with Jack Dempsey's body," gazes out of the center of this page to set feminine hearts a-flutter.
M-G-M Photo.

ONA MUNSON isn't any harder to look at in talking pictures than she was as a star of musical comedy.
First National Photo.

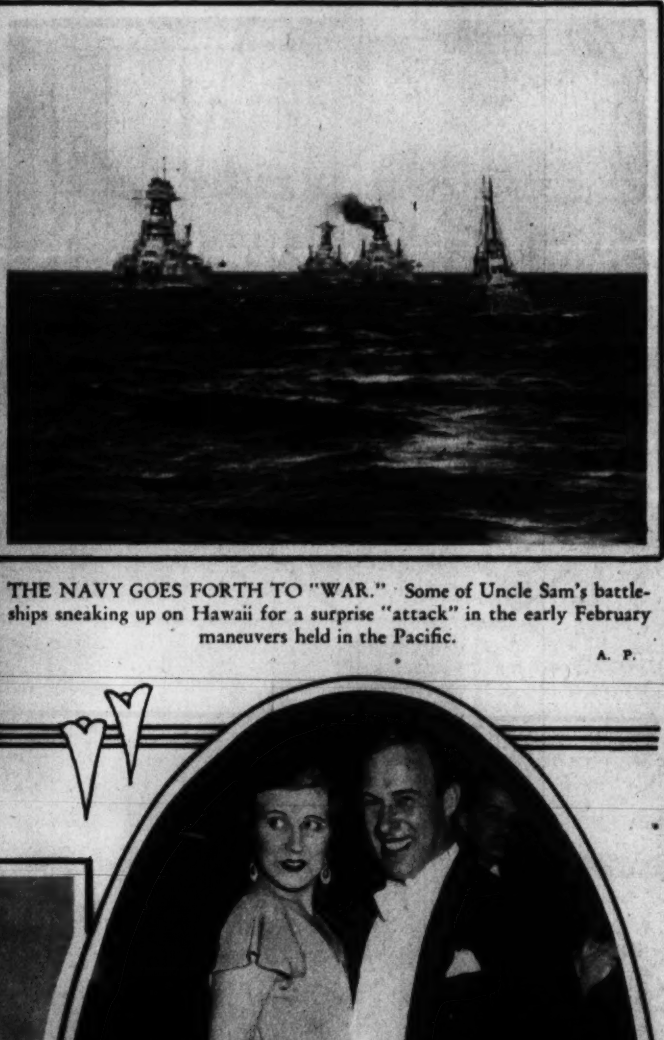
SOMETHING NEW IN REHEARSAL HALLS—THE BEACH AT SANTA MONICA. The Albertina Rasch ballet snapped while preparing for participation in a Ramon Novarro vehicle on the West Coast.
M-G-M Photo.



THIS MAY NOT BE WAR officially, but with these Japanese bluejackets manning field pieces at the edge of the International Settlement in Shanghai it certainly looks like it!
A. P.

WORLD'S AUTO SPEED KING IN A MOMENT OF RELAXATION. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who recently did 254 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., enjoys a quiet game of checkers with his friend, Basil Eyston, on the sand.
A. P.

PRESIDENT HOOVER GREETS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OFFICERS. Photo shows the President greeting the delegates, left to right—E. F. Waldron, George C. Bush, vice president; Edwin C. Broom, president, and S. B. Shankland, secretary.
Underwood.



THE NAVY GOES FORTH TO "WAR." Some of Uncle Sam's battleships sneaking up on Hawaii for a surprise "attack" in the early February maneuvers held in the Pacific.
A. P.

AT THE MOTION PICTURE BALL. Ernst Lubitsch, famous director, and Jeanette McDonald, star of some of his pictures, dancing together at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York the gala night of February 20.
A. P.

HARDLY WHAT MIGHT BE TERMED AN "OPEN WINTER." In fact, the right of way seems to be pretty thoroughly closed as a powerful rotary snow plow bucks drifts twenty feet high following a blizzard in the Colorado Rockies.
A. P.

AT THE MOTION PICTURE BALL. Frank Hawks, noted speed aviator, photographed with Miss Georgia Lurch at the Waldorf-Astoria when 400 guests mingled with the movie stars, with Mayor Walker guest of honor.
A. P.

COLOR GUARD OF THE BOY SCOUTS AT VALLEY FORGE, PA. Gen. John J. Pershing reviewed 9,000 Boy Scouts from the Philadelphia area as part of the Washington Birthday celebration at Valley Forge.
A. P.

KATHARINE CORNELL as Elizabeth Barrett and Brian Aherne as Robert Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the Belasco this week.
Vandamm Photo.

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*without starving*

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● Do you know that multitudes of people, nowadays, lose excess fat without starving? Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Everywhere you see the amazing results of this new way of treating obesity.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. That gland secretion helps turn food to energy. When it is lacking, fat piles up and vim goes down.

Doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor to the over-fat. And the method has largely changed the world.

Marmola prescription tablets present this method in right form, at small cost. A famous medical laboratory prepares them for that purpose. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. The slender figures which surround you now are due largely to the factors in Marmola. Modern doctors know that.

No secrets about Marmola. A book in each box gives the formula—tells you exactly why the weight drops and vim comes up.

Go try this method. All other ways are bound to fail if this gland cause is not corrected. Ask your slender friends who have used Marmola. Go do what they did—now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
*The Right Way to Reduce*
At all Drug Stores—$1 Book and Formula in each box

MADGE KENNEDY to be seen in a new comedy, "Bridal Wise," at the National this week.

RATAPLAN, one of the bizarre scenes in Yushny's "The Blue Bird," a sort of modified "Chauve Souris," at the National Tuesday afternoon, March 15.

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, who supplants Toscanini as conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony at Constitution Hall Tuesday, Mar. 8.

COMING SOON. Harriette Lake, Frances Williams and Ann Pennington in "Everybody's Welcome."

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION MONEY WINNER. A new painting of Sun Beau, bred, owned and raced by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, of Binghamton, N. Y., by Disinger. The painting has been hung in the lobby of the Press Building at Binghamton.
Foster Disinger Photo.

TAKES INHERITED TALENT TO STAGE. Whatever silver-tongued talents Helen Bryan has inherited from her grandfather, William Jennings Bryan, will soon find expression on the professional stage.
A. P.

**Special Coffee Cream and Whipping Cream**
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
**Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart**
**FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY**
1620 First St. N.W.
*Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy*
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# *Our Great Annual Sale of*

# SPRING COATS

***We can't remember when we have been able to offer such fine quality Coats for***

**3**
**Ways of Paying for Your Coat**
1—You may charge it.
2—You may pay cash for it.
3—10% Deposit Will Hold Your Coat.

# $25

***If furs weren't lower,*** we could never have trimmed these $25 coats with such fine furs as kolinsky, blue fox (dyed), silver fox tails and American broadtail, as well as leopard paw, wolf and summer squirrel.

***If wool weren't lower,*** we could never have made these $25 coats of such fine woolen cloth in the new diagonal and crepey weaves.

***But if it weren't for*** our tremendous buying power, you wouldn't be getting a $25 coat so exactingly tailored. You wouldn't be choosing from a group of coats that are uniformly stunning.

***The Colors are complete!***

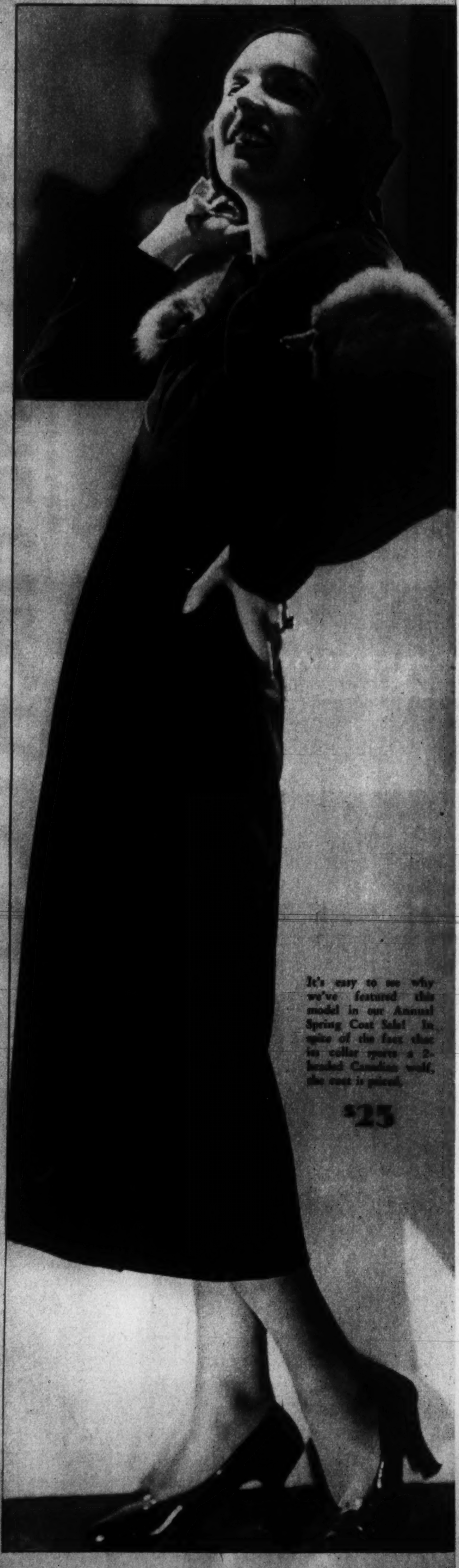
Corsair blue (dark), murillo blue (bright), black, beige, brown, green and grey.

***The Sizes are complete!***

Misses, 12 to 20, 12½-20½. Women, 36-44. Larger Women, 46-52. Little Women, 33½-45½.

*Third Floor—Coat Dept.*

*Dashing Coats for Misses $25* *Youthful Coats for Women $25* *Smart Coats for Little Women $25*

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Two-piece suite, in tapestry or frieze! Mahogany veneer book trough table and drum table! Mahogany veneer coffee table! 2 pictures! And 2 lamps!

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$100**

## Two -Piece Pillow Back Suite and Chair

Deep cushions and billowy pillow backs that hold you in luxurious comfort! Smart "decorator" patterns and colors! The occasional chair matches.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

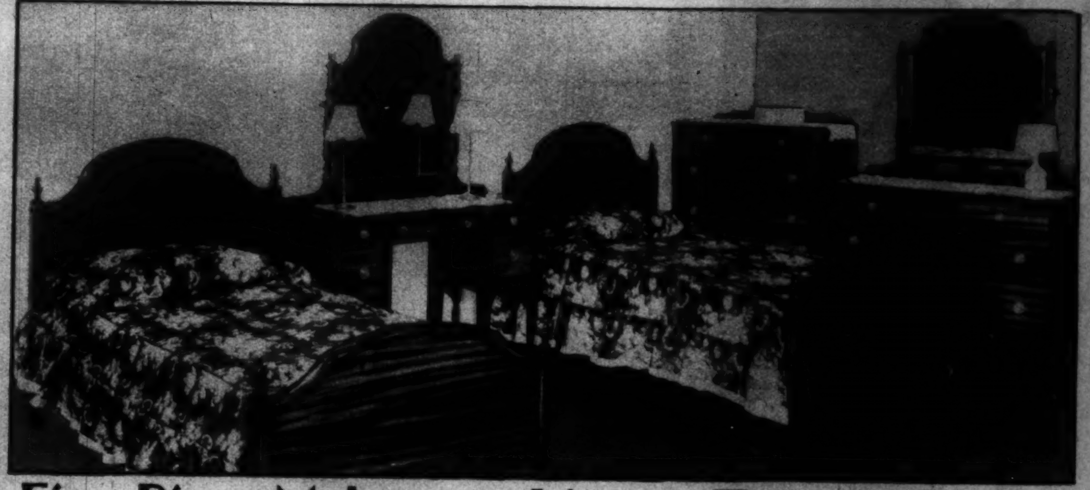
**$100**

It's *Unbelievable*
the kind of Furniture
you can buy these days
*for* $100 *because of*

# THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

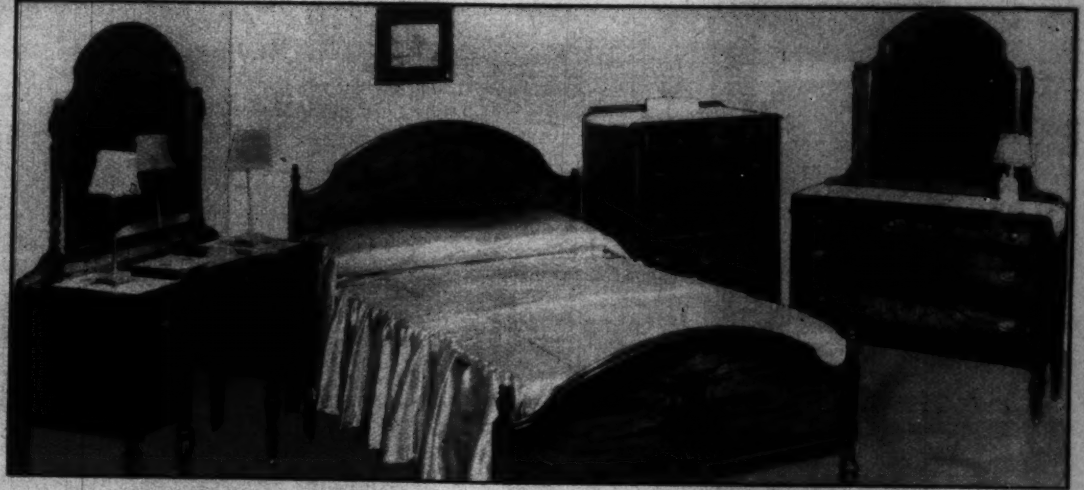


## Five-Piece Mahogany Veneer Twin Bed Suite

The appeal of smart woods! The elegance of style! The satisfaction in knowing that what you keep in the drawer will be always clean . . . they're dustproof!

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$100**



## Four-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Here's a new beauty for your bedroom! New style! New value! With large, clear-vision mirrors that afford you a good view of yourself! Full dustproof!

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

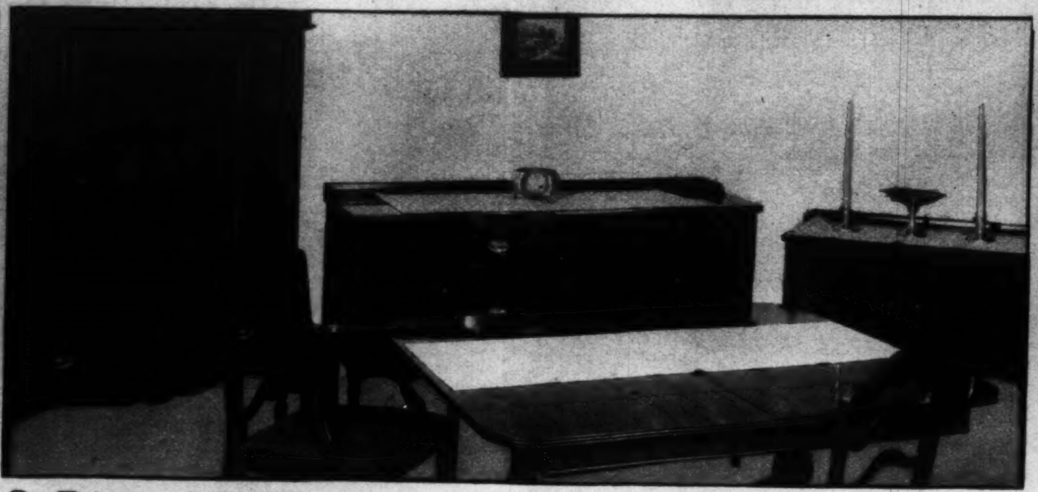
**$100**

## 3-Piece Bed Davenport Living Room Suite

This is an around-the-clock suite! By day you have a regular davenport! But night, like magic, it's a comfortable bed. Grand for small apartments.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$100**



## 10-Piece Mahogany Veneer Dining Room Suite

The dining room, usually a most formal room, can be made gracious and charming with this suite. It's an inviting modern adaptation of a lovely Period design.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$100**

## Four-Piece Colonial Style Bedroom Suite

The beautiful simplicity and charm of Colonial style furniture, as interpreted by modern furniture craftsmen. In mahogany or maple veneers on gumwood.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**$100**

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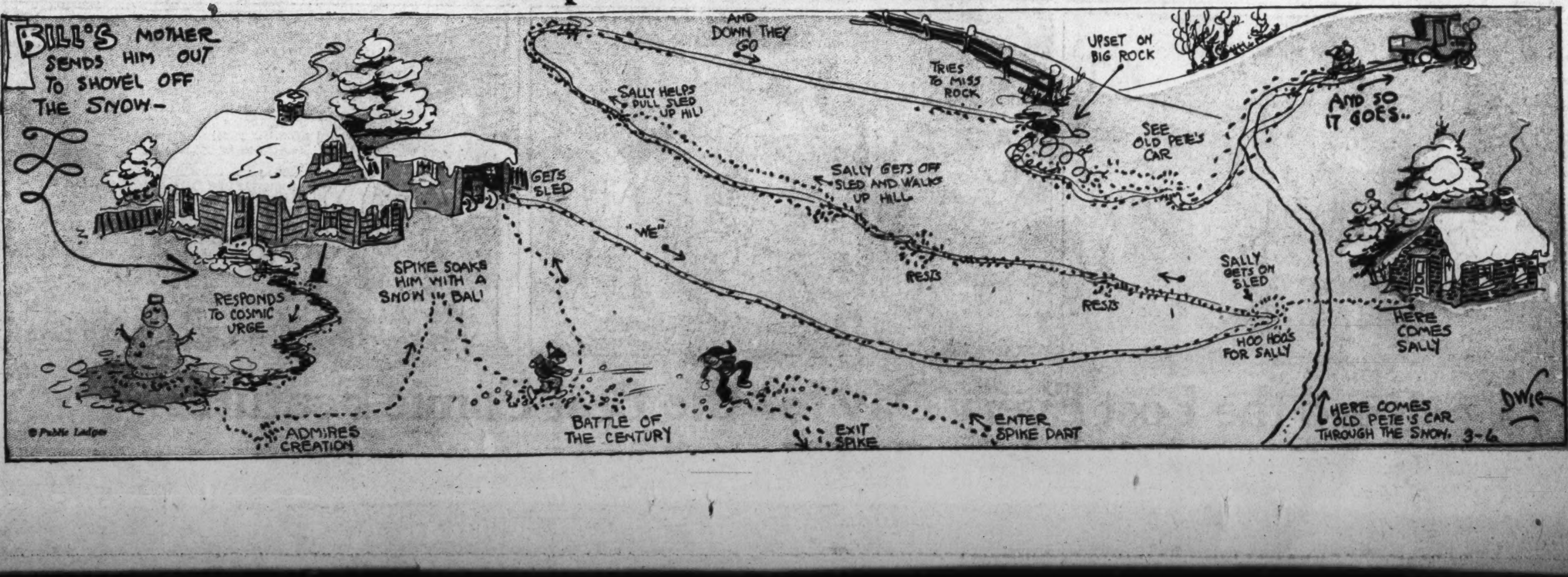
# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, March 6, 1932.

## Footprints on the Sands of Time



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**By R. Dirks**

*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

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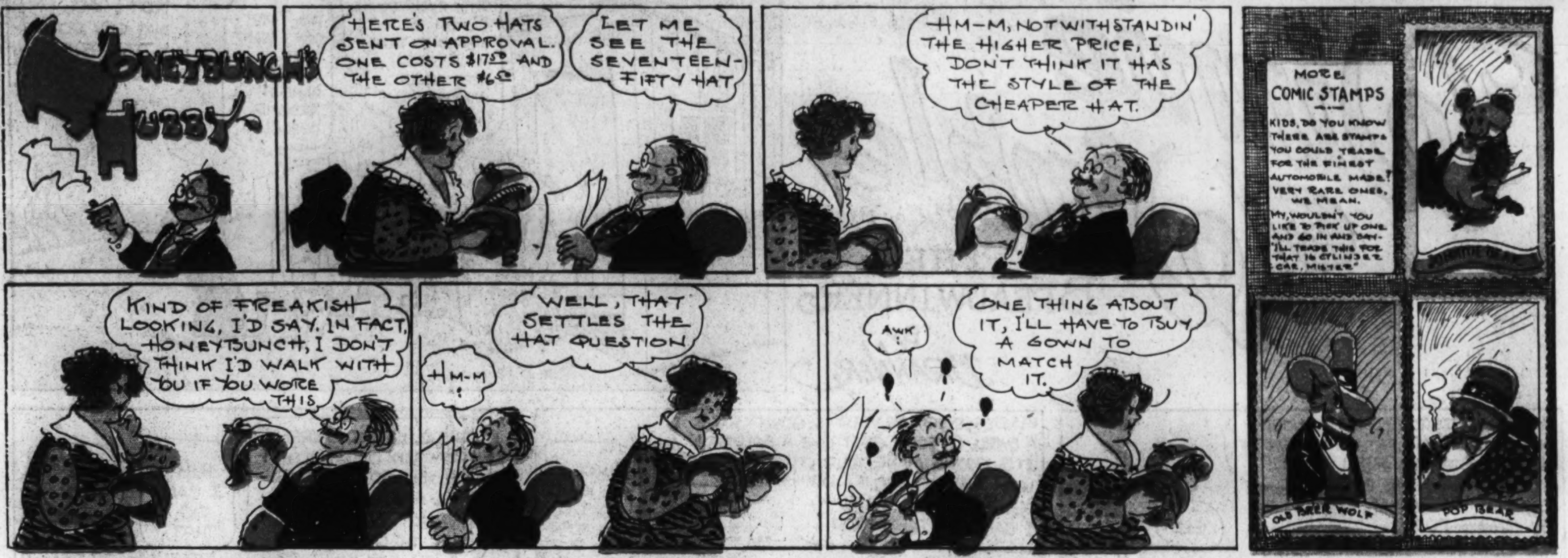
## Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features




**S'MATTER POP?** -:- **Ambrose, He Got a Wrong Impression** -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

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Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
RINKEYDINK CLUB
FELLOW MEMBERS OF TH' RINKEYDINKS, I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT -ER-UH- GOSH, HERE COMES WINDY WILLY WEEMS !!
HUH? WE DON'T WANT THAT BRAGGER HANGIN' AROUND OUR CLUB!
I SHOULD SAY NOT! ALL THAT GUY DOES IS TELL BIG LIES !!
AW, WHO WANTS TO BELONG TO YOUR OLD CLUB?? MY FATHER IS GONNA HELP ME START A REAL CLUB !! IT'S GONNA HAVE A GYMNASIUM AND A SWIMMING POOL !!
WHEW!
GEE
GOSH!
BESIDES, EVERY MEMBER IS GONNA HAVE A SWELL UNIFORM JUST LIKE A SOLDIER! IT'S GONNA MAKE YOUR CLUB LOOK SICK!! NOW, IF YOU FELLERS WANT TO JOIN, I CAN FIX IT FOR YOU!
GOSH, I DO!
WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO TO JOIN IT ??
THIS CLUB IS DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER CLUB! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS TELL A BIG LIE !! TH' BIGGER WHOPPER YOU TELL, TH' QUICKER YOU CAN GET IN !!!
HUH, I CAN DO THAT!
ME TOO
THAT'S EASY!
I'LL TELL TH' FIRST LIE !! ONCE I WAS CHASED BY A MAD LION !! I HAD NO GUN OR KNIFE, AN' I WAS DESPERATE, SO I TURNED QUICK, AN' STUCK OUT MY ARM! TH' LION'S MOUTH WAS OPEN - MY ARM WENT DOWN HIS THROAT - I GRABBED HIS TAIL - PULLED HIM INSIDE OUT AN' HE RAN TH' OTHER WAY!
THAT'S FINE SPUD !! YOU'RE A MEMBER!
ONCE I WAS DRIVIN' AN AEROPLANE AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN ONE WING FELL OFF!! THEN TH' OTHER WING FELL OFF! BEFORE I KNEW IT, TH' BODY FELL OFF AN' THERE I WAS ALL ALONE UP IN TH' AIR! WELL, AS LONG AS I HAD NO MORE PLANE, I FIGURED I BETTER COME DOWN - SO I DID AN' HERE I AM !!
WELL, THAT'S NOT SUCH A BAD LIE! YOU CAN BE A MEMBER CHINK!
ONE TIME I WAS SURROUNDED BY A LOT OF CANNIBALS WITH MACHINE GUNS! THEY KEPT ME BUSY CATCHIN' BULLETS, UNTIL THEY WERE ALL OUT OF AMMUNITION! THEN I MADE ONE BIG BULLET OUT OF ALL TH' LITTLE ONES - FIRED IT BACK AT 'EM AN' KILLED EVERY CANNIBAL !!
WOW! YOU'RE A MEMBER RIGHT AWAY, SPIKE!
ONCE I WAS BEING CHASED BY A HERD OF BUFFALO! THERE WASN'T A TREE IN SIGHT! I GRABBED A HANDFUL OF ACORNS FROM MY POCKET AN' THREW 'EM ON TH' GROUND !! TH' BUFFALOES CHASED ME FOR MILES, BUT I RAN IN A BIG CIRCLE AN' WHEN I GOT BACK, THERE WAS A LOT OF BIG OAK TREES WHAT GREW UP FROM MY ACORNS! I CLIMBED ONE AN' WAS SAVED !!
WHEW !! THAT'S A HOT ONE! YOU'RE A MEMBER, PERRY !!
WELL, WE ALL TOLD BIG LIES AN' YOU SAID WE WAS ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR SWELL NEW CLUB !! NOW HOW ABOUT YOUR LIE, WILLIE ??
YEAH, YOU DIDN'T TELL ONE YET !!
OH YES I DID! MY LIE WAS ABOUT TH' NEW CLUB, TH' GYMNASIUM, TH' SWIMMIN' POOL, TH' UNIFORMS AN' ALL THAT JUNK !!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932 by The Chicago Tribune

LOOIE BLOOIE
WHAT'S YOUR OBJECTION TO THIS MAN'S BEING ON THE JURY ??
HE DOESN'T SEEM TO HEAR WELL !!
ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?
BUT I'M ONLY HARD OF HEARING IN ONE EAR YOUR HONOR!
THAT WON'T DO -
WE WANT JURYMEN WHO WILL HEAR BOTH SIDES OF THIS CASE !!!
BRANNER
ARE YA CUTTING 'EM OUT AND SAVING 'EM — HUH ?? HERE'S RINKEYDINK STAMP NUMBER FIVE
WINDY
5
STAMP

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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## That Phoney Nickel.

## Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

"Ye Great Pitche Lake on Trinidad", as Sir Walter Raleigh termed the great natural wonder off the coast of Venezuela, is the most famous and most profitable of two such lakes in South America. In the heart of the wild jungle and marshland of eastern Venezuela, at the foot of lofty mountains, lies Bermudez Lake. It comprises about 1,000 acres of asphalt, from 20 feet to 2 feet in depth.

The shores of Bermudez were for 12 years, prior to 1909, paraded by armed guards, in an effort to settle an international controversy. The natural bed of pitch was fortified like an armed camp and illuminated by brilliant searchlights. Constant raids on the valuable property took place and open warfare on the surface of the lake was narrowly averted. Finally a change in government settled matters, and today, workmen stand waist-deep in water and pull up huge chunks of the pitch from below. It is hauled away for export as fuel.

Just 14 miles to the east of Bermudez off the coast, lies the more valuable deposit of Trinidad. In quest of El Dorado, in 1503, Raleigh first set eyes on this phenomenon of nature. He landed on a spot where the overflow of the lake came down to the sea. His ships were in poor shape as a result of the penetrating tropical sun, so the pitch was used for repairing them. Raleigh wrote, "Wee made triall of it in trimming our shippes to be most excellant good, and melteth not with the Sunne as the pitch of Norway."

Since 1888, no less than 5,000,000 tons of pitch have been obtained from Trinidad, enough to surface a roadway 20 feet wide, stretching completely around the globe.

In two shifts workmen labor on the hardened surface although underneath the boiling pitch is forever foaming and twisting, so much so, that for years its depth could not be determined. In one attempt, after drilling to 150 feet, the tube became bent and broken. Some of the fragments came to the surface in different parts of the lake more than a year later. Recently the depth has been found to be 285 feet in the center.

Scores of laborers dig daily into the surface but the depth remains constant. Usually they work in a space 40 feet by 60 feet and dig to a depth of about 3 feet. A single man has been known to labor every day for seven years in the same spot without seemingly getting anywhere, for each day when he would begin work the hole which he had dug the preceding day would be filled again.

*Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addresed envelope.*

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## Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post